WEATHER
Fair in west, snow in east portion Sunday; cold wave followed by rising temperature Monday.

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TURKEY WANTS PEACE CLAIMS PARIS ENVOY

Counter-proposals to Lausanne Treaty Full of Evidence of Desire for Peace and Independence

ASK FUTURE SETTLEMENT OF FINANCIAL CLAUSES OF PACT

Angora Protests Boundary Lines Laid Down; Accept Delay on Mosul

PARIS.—By The Associated Press.—The Turkish counter propositions to the Lausanne peace treaty draft are "replete with evidences of Turkey's pacificism all the conditions forming to the Angora government's desire for peace and independence," declares Hussein Ragbib Bey, Angora representative here.

Raghib Bey who sat up throughout Friday night digesting the text of this lengthy document, which reached Paris by courier, forecast possible differences in the interpretation of the text, according to which nation was doing the translation. The digest divides the Angora project into two parts, the first being given over to those parts of the Lausanne treaty which are acceptable to the Turks, and the second to the sections which their propositions have modified.

Accept Mosul Delay

In the first part is included Turkey's acceptance of a delay in the solution of the dispute over the Mosul oil fields between Turkey and Great Britain for one year and its reference to the league of nations for settlement if no agreement was then reached; the granting of Karagbatch, the Adrianople suburb, to the Greeks; the draft treaty solution for the freedom of the straits and the treaty's adjustment of the minorities problem. Turkey likewise accepts the appointment of three neutral judges of Turkish courts for five years and agrees to reorganize the department of justice, these stipulations being in line with the allied plan for solution of the question of the status of foreigners in Turkish courts.

Asks Boundary Change

In the second part of the digest the modifications noted include the request that the frontier line between Greece and Turkey run through the middle of the river Martiza instead of along the left bank and for the possession by Turkey of the Island of Castellorizza, part of the Dodocanese group, thus leaving Italy eleven of the islands. Turkey claims that Castellorizza practically belongs to the Anatolian coast.

The Turks further propose to distribute the "public debt" among the allied governments which by the treaty are confirmed in their possession of territory which belonged up to the time of the armistice to the Ottoman empire. It is argued that it is unjust to ask the Anatolian fraction of that empire to sustain the burden of the entire pre-war debt. This proposal includes the debts contracted in the name of the empire during the war.

Put off Finance Settlement

It is further proposed that the forty seven articles in the treaty dealing with financial matters be separated from the body of the document, and settled at a future date. It is argued that the allied experts are not yet entirely in accord on these questions, nor have they sufficient information in their possession to settle them definitely.

EVAN FONTAINE IN JAIL; COURT WON'T TAKE BAIL OFFERED

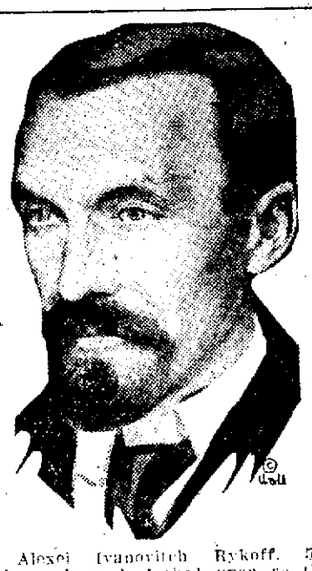
NYACK, N. Y.—Evan Burrowes Fontaine and her mother, Mrs. Florence E. Fontaine, will be forced to remain in the county jail at New City over the week-end as the result of supreme court Justice Tompkins' refusal late Saturday to accept the bail offered by their attorneys for their release pending arraignment on charges of perjury growing out of Miss Fontaine's million dollar breach of promise suit against Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney.

Although no announcement was made, it was learned that the accused dancer and her mother were held in $5,000 each and the property refused consisted of real estate.

BIG MASS MEETING AT UNION HALL ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

There will be a mass meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Union hall, corner of Rose and St. Cloud streets of all striking shopmen in the city and all others interested in the strike situation. The meeting will be addressed by a member of the executive board of the Federated Shopcrafts of America and local labor leaders.

ENGINEER SLATED TO SUCCEED LENINE AS RUSS PREMIER



Alexei Ivanovitch Rykoff, 50, shown here, is looked upon as the most probable successor to Lenine, if the Russian premier dies or is forced to retire. Rykoff is a mechanical engineer and is one of the most powerful members of the soviet cabinet.

HUGHES LAUGHS AT REPORTS U. S. WANTS FRENCH ANTILLES

Denies Having Made Suggestion of Taking Islands in Place of War Debt

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By The Associated Press.—Statemens published in Paris and credited to Secretary Hughes to the effect that the United States desired to obtain the Antilles from France in payment of the French war debt, were received with amusement Saturday by Mr. Hughes, who said he never had made any such suggestion.

It was recalled that a White House spokesman recently announced that the government did not desire any territorial properties and had no intention of acquiring by purchase or otherwise any foreign island possessions adjacent to North or South America.

In commenting on the Paris dispatch, state department officials also called attention to the fact that the debt commission had been empowered by congress to negotiate settlement of war debts with the government's concerned, and that Secretary Hughes had no authority to use the office as secretary of state to negotiate or disclose the war debt question.

THREE THOUSAND POLICE ON GUARD FOR IRISH PARADE

NEW YORK.—Thirty-two hundred members of the police department detailed to prevent possible clashes between Irish Free States and Republic sympathizers, guarded some 8,000 marchers in the annual St. Patrick's day parade through Fifth avenue Saturday afternoon.

The nearest thing to a disturbance was created at 42nd street, when an aged woman, elbowing her way through the crowd to the curb, shouted: "Ow, ye dirty robbers!"

The laughter she caused disgusted her and she moved on.

Several republicans, bearing placards, scoring the Free State, attempted to join the procession, but were politely pushed behind the police lines.

MISSISSIPPI STORM VICTIM DIES; TOLL OF LIVES NOW 28

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The human toll in the tornado which swept northwest Mississippi Thursday was increased to 28 Saturday night with the death in a Memphis hospital of Mrs. M. H. Rich, injured when her home at Savage was demolished, the receipt of belated advices from Batesville, reporting the death of five negroes in a farm settlement near that town and further reports of four negroes killed near Rock Hill in Panola county.

VIRGINIAN SHOOTS BABIES AND WIFE TAKES OWN LIFE

ROANOKE, Va.—Ballard McGuire killed his three children, wounded his wife and committed suicide at his home here Saturday night. All of the children were under five years of age. McGuire used a 32-calibre pistol.

TRAVELER DIES IN STATION

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A man 65 to 75 years old, thought to be Fred Baysha of Duluth, Minn., died in the union station here Saturday. Letters in his pockets indicated that his name was Baysha and that his home was in Duluth.

RE-ELECTION OF HARDING CERTAIN SAYS DAUGHERTY

Attorney General Predicts Harding Will be Re-nominated at G. O. P. Convention

STATEMENT TAKEN AS OFFICIAL BECAUSE OF CLOSE RELATIONS

Daugherty Stands Close to President on Political Affairs

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—By the Associated Press.—Prediction that President Harding will be a candidate for nomination, will be selected as the republican standard bearer and will be re-elected, was made here Saturday by Attorney General Daugherty, pre-convention manager for Mr. Harding in 1920 and since then his chief political adviser.

"President Harding will be a candidate for re-nomination," said the attorney general. "There will be no other candidate against him except one and that one is always a candidate. He will be renominated and re-elected. The country and the party will demand it."

Regarded as Authoritative

Mr. Daugherty, who is at Miami Beach recuperating from his recent illness made his statement to the newspaper correspondents with President Harding's Florida vacation party, for whom he sent. The statement is regarded as by far the most authoritative informal announcement as to President Harding's intentions with respect to 1924 yet made because of the close relationship between the chief executive and Mr. Daugherty, with respect to political matters.

The president and Mr. Daugherty had several conferences before the vacation party left Washington early this month, and they have seen each other two or three times during the former's three day visit here. Similar statements have been made in the last few months by several republicans regarded as close to the president. Secretary Hoover some months ago made such a statement in an address in California and only last month Senator Watson of Indiana, in a speech in the senate predicted that Mr. Harding would be a candidate and would be renominated.

Harding in Good Condition

Asked if there was any contingency under which Mr. Harding would not seek another term in the white house, Mr. Daugherty said he believed only an impairment of the president's health would stand in the way. Of course, much may happen in the next fourteen months but friends of the president within the last few days have ventured the prediction that he will return to Washington with his health better than at any time since he entered the white house and certainly in better physical condition than at any time in the past year.

Touching indirectly on this phase of the question, Mr. Daugherty asserted that the president had passed through the hardest part of his administration — the period during which the more far-reaching policies must be formulated and the aftermath of the world war straightened out. The time for the most extensive appreciation of the Harding administration Mr. Daugherty said, now is beginning.

Won't Manage Campaign

The attorney general said plainly that he had no desire to manage Mr. Harding's campaign next year, declaring he never was or never would be a campaign manager. This statement, however, was not taken as meaning that Mr Daugherty will not take a prominent part in the campaign of Mr. Harding is the central republican figure but as indicating that he would be content to remain in the background as an adviser.

Although agreeing with the statement made here Friday by William Bryan that it was let a bit too early to talk politics, Mr. Daugherty said some of the issues on which the campaign would be fought out already had appeared. Among these he mentioned taxation law enforcement, freedom of action for the United States in international affairs and the administration of the department of justice.

HUNGER STRIKER IS SENT TO HOSPITAL FOR EXAMINATION

DEDHAM, Mass.—Nicola Sacco, ending the thirty-first day of his hunger strike in protest against delays in court action on his petition for a new trial, was removed late Saturday from Dedham jail to the Boston psychopathic hospital. Judge Thayer in superior court had ordered Sacco sent to the hospital for examination until March 31.

Sacco was very weak and jail officers assisted him to dress and helped him to an automobile.

ST. PAUL WOMAN INJURED

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Miss Eloise L. Calihan, president of the Republican Women's club of St. Paul, suffered possible concussion of the brain and other injuries late Saturday when she fell while alighting from a street car. An automobile collided with the rear of the street car just as Miss Calihan was about to alight, causing her to lose her balance.

TROUBLE UNDER RUHR CALM IS SEEN BY PRESS

Newspapers See Cause for Apprehension But Do Not Designate New Source of Trouble

GERMAN SEPARATIST LEADER SHOT BY UNKNOWN ASSAILANT

Rhineland Commission Orders Seizure of Goods and Property in Ruhr

ESSEN.—By The Associated Press.—The Ruhr is calm, but the possibility of a sudden outbreak still exists. Although the newspapers declare the situation is more acute, they do not indicate any new source of trouble.

Coal is now being taken from two mines by the French. One of the mines is near Essen and the other is at Bottrop. The French have arrested several men in Duesseldorf on the charge of sabotage. They are accused of tampering with the telegraph system, the penalty for which is hard labor for life. The controversy over responsibility for the shooting of the two French men at Buer last week is still proceeding. The Germans have witnesses who syer the assailants were French deserters, but the French state the bullets were from revolvers such as are used by the German security police.

Separatist Leader Shot

COLOGNE.—By the Associated Press.—Joseph Smeets, well known separatist leader was seriously wounded Saturday by an unidentified assailant who escaped. His secretary was killed in the attack. The assault occurred in Smeet's office, the stranger opening fire on the two men as soon as he was admitted to the room.

For several years Smeets has been a strong advocate of the secession of the Rhineland from Germany. He has been described as president of the autonomist party of the Rhineland and recent dispatches giving the views of secessionists that a Rhineland republic was not remote possibility indicated that those behind the movement had decided upon Smeets as the republic's provisional president.

Extend State of Siege

COBLENZ.—By the Associated Press.—The state of siege which was proclaimed in Coblenz, has been extended now to Ehrenbreitstein, where general traffic is prohibited between ten o'clock at night and six o'clock in the morning. This action, according to the Germans, is due to the wounding of a French soldier by two boys.

The boys beat a woman they had just seen with the soldier and the latter was disarmed and wounded when he hurried to her assistance. His assailants, as well as two policemen were arrested and taken to Mayence.

Order Seizure of Property

COBLENZ.—By The Associated Press.—The inter-allied Rhineland commission Saturday promulgated two ordinances with a view to assuring resumption of reparations in kind from Germany.

One prescribes the seizure in the occupied territories of machinery and other objects, also animals belonging to the government and earmarked for restitution in conformity with the treaty of Versailles.

The other authorizes seizure of goods and property belonging to the allied governments or their nationals in these territories, but not in their possession. Declaration of possession of such articles must be made to the inter-allied commission the ordinance provides.

Swiss Trade Better

BERNE. — Switzerland's traffic with that section of Germany occupied by the French and Belgians has shown such signs of improvement in recent days that the government has decided to postpone the diplomatic representations to France which Swiss commerce and industry had demanded. It was claimed that raw materials and partly manufactured goods held to be absolutely necessary for the operation of the Swiss railroads and factories were not coming through from the Ruhr valley.

PLEAD THE RIGHT OF WOMEN TO VOTE IN CHURCH AFFAIRS

MINNEAPOLIS. — That Lutheran women are filling in a larger place in the affairs of the church was indicated Saturday at the 65th annual convention of the Minnesota conference of the Augustana synod, when five congregations petitioned the conference for the privilege of changing their constitution to permit women to vote in congregational meetings.

The five churches asking for the change are Tripolis, Minnesota; West Sveadahl, Minn.; Amery, Wis.; Eggleston, Minn.; Sheyenne, N. D.

The convention had taken no action on the petition when adjournment was taken until Monday.

FORMER LA CROSSE MAN MISSING FROM HIS HOME IN EAST

Obert Sletten Not Seen Since Leaving Home January 26th to Come to Wisconsin

LEFT STATE SEVERAL YEARS AGO TO LOCATE IN EAST

Held Position as Norwegian Vice-consul in Boston

BOSTON, Mass.—Obert Sletten, formerly of La Crosse, Wis., who was Norwegian vice consul in this city up to a few months ago, was reported Saturday as missing from his home in Lexington.

Sletten left on January 26, saying he was to visit his father at their home near La Crosse. Sletten had received two telegrams saying his father was sick. Inquiry in a report that the former vice consul had not gone to his father's home.

Sletten, an attorney with offices here, was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of Harvard Law school. He married Miss Beatrice Gardner, who was then a student at Radcliffe college. They have two children. The mortgage on the home in Lexington was foreclosed a few days after Sletten left.

Not Here Recently

According to information from friends in La Crosse, Mr. Sletten has not been known to be in this part of the country since last summer, when he visited his father, John Sletten, of Coon Valley. He has no relatives in this city, according to Andred Sletten, local undertaker, who said that while he knows the family well there is no relationship.

Obert Sletten left Wisconsin a number of years ago, marrying and settling in the east. He was believed to have been prosperous and in good health, according to local friends, to whom the announcement of his disappearance came as a surprise. He is a man of about forty years of age.

Family Mystified

Mr. Obert's sister, at Coon Valley, said Saturday night that the family could throw no light on the disappearance. Her brother, she said, had no financial difficulties or domestic troubles so far as they knew which would explain the affair.

"We only just heard about it," Miss Sletten said, "and have very few details."

MYSTERY WITNESS IN MODEL'S DEATH QUIZZED BY POLICE

NEW YORK.—The mysterious "Mr. Marshall," declared by witnesses to have visited Dorothy Keenan, murdered model, a few hours before she was found chloroformed, appeared voluntarily at the district attorney's office Saturday and was questioned at length by Assistant District Attorney Decora.

The elderly witness, declared to be a wealthy automobile tire manufacturer, was accompanied by his secretary "Mr. Wilson."

Mr. Pecora declined to disclose any of the information given him by the two men nor would he make public the real name of "Mr. Marshall."

He declared, however, that he was convinced neither man had any connection with the murder.

ORDER OF RAILWAY SUPERVISORS VOTES TO ENLARGE SCOPE

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—By the Associated Press.—The executive committee of the International Association of Railroad Supervisors of Mechanics, at a special meeting here Saturday afternoon, voted to amend the by-laws so as to allow all other railroad employes holding supervisory positions to membership in the organization. Heretofore membership has been limited to supervisors of mechanics. It was voted to change the name to "International Association of Railroad Supervisors."

W. V. O'Neill, president, stated the action of the committee will make it possible to increase the membership from 30,000, as at present, to 180,000.

TWO BADGERS LEAD HONEY PRODUCERS

ST. LOUIS.—H. F. Wilson of Wisconsin was re-elected president of the American Honey Producers' league at its annual meeting here. Dr. S. B. Fracker of the Wisconsin department of agriculture, was elected executive secretary.

HIGHWAY CONTRACTS LET

ST. JAMES, Minn.—Contracts for five bridges in Watonwan county, were let to Joe Smidt of this place. Joe Sampson, also of St. James, was awarded the contract for eight miles of road building by the county commissioners, who were in session here Saturday.

MAN KILLED BY SAW

LITTLE FALLS, Minn.—Wiliam Rice, 55, was killed instantly late Saturday afternoon when he fell against a power saw he was operating here. The man's body was nearly halved. An invalid widow is the only survivor.

"BABY" SOLON WILL REPRESENT BADGER STATE IN CONGRESS

John C. Schafer, former Milwaukee railway engineer, will take his seat in the house of representatives at Washington in December as the youngest member of congress. He's 29. And unmarried, girls!

LOAN TO GERMANY FLOATED BY NEW YORK BROKER FIRM

Subscriptions Received for Fifty Million Dollar Issue of Treasury Certificates

NEW YORK.—Farson, Son & Company, members of the New York stock exchange Saturday announced they were receiving subscriptions in the United States for a $50,000,000 issue of German government non-interest bearing treasury certificates at a price of par, to yield approximately six per cent.

The certificates, which are guaranteed by the German Reichsbank, are payable in United States dollars, on April 15, 1926, at 120 per cent of par.

The state department at Washington, in response to an inquiry, has notified the brokers, they said, that there would be no objection raised by the American government to the sale of the new German treasury certificates in this market.

Subscriptions are being received, subject to allotment, until noon March 23. The certificates are in denominations of $100.

Berlin Hits French Protest

BERLIN.—By The Associated Press.—Referring to reports from Paris that the French section of the reparations commission had protested against the issue by Germany on treasury bills fixed on the basis of the American dollar, the minister of finance Saturday characterized the alleged protest as an attempt to frustrate the government in its efforts to stabilize the mark.

The ministry's statement denies the right of the reparation commission to prevent Germany from issuing loans, particularly the present $50,000,000 loan, the proceeds of which will be handed to the reichsbank for the purpose of forming a fund to strengthen the mark.

ST. PAUL WOMEN IS KILLED IN MOTOR ACCIDENT IN EAST

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Mrs. Adele Bloss Montfort, former St. Paul society woman, was killed in an automobile accident near Landowne, Pa., Saturday according to information received by friends in St. Paul.

Mrs. Montfort was the estranged wife of Frederick P. Montfort, former St. Paul banker. She was a grand-daughter of Benjamin Gorham Bloss, New York millionaire. In 1906 she married Mr. Montfort, but later the couple separated.

The driver of the car which struck Mrs. Montfort, is being held by the authorities on $1,500 bail.

WORLD'S RICHEST OIL WELL REPORTED FOUND IN VENEZUELA

NEW ORLEANS, La.—An oil well producing 120,000 barrels per day, conceded to be the most productive in the world, was brought in recently at La Roa, in Maracaibo, Venezuela, according to a cable received Saturday by Alfredo Olavaria, Venezuelan consul in New Orleans.

ANNOUNCE CAMP SITES FOR U. S. GIRL SCOUTS

NEW YORK.—Sites of seven of the eight training camps to be maintained for girl scouts this summer were announced Saturday at national headquarters of the organization.

Camp Minnesota, Superior National Forest, will open in July.

EVELETH MAN KILLS SELF

EVELETH, Minn.—Frank Cesarek, 45 years old, committed suicide by hanging himself. He had been ill for several months. Surviving him are his widow and five small children.

SECOND STORM OF WEEK HITS MIDDLE WEST

Blizzard Starting in Canada Sweeps Southeastward Leaving Zero Temperatures in its Wake

SNOWFALL GENERAL THROUGHOUT NORTH AND MIDDLE WEST STATES

No Serious Delay Reported in Train Schedules; Snowfall Heavy in Dakotas

CHICAGO, Ill.—The second blizzard within a week was sweeping over the central western states Saturday night, threatening another prostration of telephone and telegraph lines.

The storm, which first appeared on Friday night in the northern portion of the Canadian northwest provinces, pushed rapidly southward Saturday over the northern plains states. It was accompanied by snow and strong northern winds.

In portions of North Dakota and Minnesota, temperature ranging from ten to twenty degrees below zero were reported. In Nebraska and eastward to Lake Superior, the mercury dropped to zero. The cold wave was scheduled to strike Chicago on Sunday morning and then spread eastward.

Meanwhile the death toll of the tornado which swept northwestern Mississippi Thursday was increased to 28.

Snowfall General

ST. PAUL, Minn.—A general snowfall in the northwest which in some parts reached proportions of a blizzard Saturday was followed by a cold wave.

Sixteen degrees below zero was reported early in the evening at Grand Forks, N. D., and Aberdeen, S. D., registered five below. Sioux Falls had four below. Similar temperatures were expected to be general in Minnesota Sunday.

While heavy winds piled the snow, wkhich averaged about two inches, into drifts, no serious delay was caused train schedules, although several trains were reported from one to six hours late.

Forty-mile Wind at Duluth

DULUTH.—Cold weather, reaching at least ten degrees below zero, is predicted for Sunday by H. W. Richardson, mateorologist. Partly cloudy weather with a northwest gale is forecast. A drop of 18 degrees in temperature was recorded between noon an 7 p. m. Saturday. A northwest gale of 40 mile velocity prevailed during the day.

Colder is Prediction

ABERDEEN, S. D. — Snowfall ceased here during the early part of the afternoon, but a cold wind is still blowing from the north.

Temperature has dropped to five degrees below zero, with prospects of being still colder ebfore morning.

Wind Piles Up Drifts

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. — Snow, which fell all through the day was being piled up in drifts here Saturday night by a strong gale from the northwest. The snowfall ceased early in the afternoon but the thermometer kept dropping, and early in the evening was registering four degrees below zero. Reports from about the state indicated that the storm was general over the southern half but not so severe in northern South Dakota. Trains here were delayed from one to six hours.

Deadwood Isolated

DEADWOOD, S. D. — Deadwood was virtually isolated Saturday by one of the most severe snowstorms of the winter. Two and a half feet of snow blanketed the city and in places it mounted several feet high because of the high wind, which accompanied the storm. No trains arrived in Deadwood during the day.

16 Below at Grand Forks

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—For the first time this month the mercury went below zero here today, reaching the 16 below mark at 7 p. m. There was a 27-mile northwest wind and very little snow.

SPECIALIST FROM SWEDEN IS CALLED TO ATTEND LENINE

STOCKHOLM.—By the Associated Press.—Prof. Henschen, famous Swedish specialist in brain pathology, is leaving for Moscow Saturday night to attend Premier Lenine of Russia, at the request of the soviet government.

SILESIAN MINERS STRIKE

BERLIN.—Miners and other workers in Upper Silesia have gone on strike in protest against the so-called self-defense associations, the disbandment of which they demand.

CATCH TRAIN ROBBERS

TACOMA, Wash.—Three men who held up a Northern Pacific train at South Prairie Saturday were captured later west of Enumclaw. They were wounded.

TOMAH FOLKS IN CALIFORNIA FORM A TOMAH-FORNIA CLUB

Organization Starts With List of 37 Former Residents; Yearly Meeting Planned

TOMAH, Wis.—A Tomah-fornia club was organized on February 22 at Ontario, California with thirty-seven former residents of this city in attendance. Invitations for this event were sent out by Mr. and Mrs. George Winter and the gathering was held at the Hot Point club house. Dinner was served by Mrs. Winter after which Mr. Jason Rose acted as chairman of the meeting and announced its purpose. Impromptu talks were given by Messrs. Earl Richardson, George Marcher, Parke Mosely, J. Carl Stannard, C. L. Jackson, Mrs. C. A. Kinney, Fred Walter, Hubert Nice, George Thompson, and Mrs. T. M. Bowler. A yearly gathering of the club was planned. Mr. George Winter was chosen president, and Mrs. Jay Kent secretary of the organization.

On Saturday evening, March 10, a banquet was served by the members of the G. A. R. and Woman's Relief Corps to the Spanish War Veterans of Oscar Zimmerman Camp No. 28, the Woman's Auxiliary and the drum corps. [illegible] was held at American Legion hall. A table program [illegible] and an informal social [illegible] followed the banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Zeibell entertained [illegible] at cards and a [illegible] Monday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. [illegible] March 16 to the [illegible] Thursday Evening Bridge club. Duplicate auction bridge was played at [illegible] and was followed by the serving of refreshments by the hostess.

Mrs. Lizzie [illegible] was hostess on Friday at a card party followed by a [illegible] dinner. [illegible] was the [illegible] and was played at several tables. In honor of the birthday anniversary of the hostess she was presented with a handsome gift [illegible] Mrs. Wolf of Mauston [illegible].

On Tuesday evening Miss Loraine Herrman entertained a company of young people at her home. Music, [illegible] and a supper party were pleasing features of the evening.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pietz entertained a circle of friends at lunch followed by a social evening.

Mrs. [illegible] was hostess to a [illegible] at cards. [illegible] hundred was played at several tables, honors going to Mrs. Henry Leighman. Supper was served at the conclusion of the card game.

Mrs. [illegible] entertained the [illegible] club at her home on Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson opened [illegible] on Monday evening to the [illegible] and their [illegible] the [illegible] pleasant [illegible] dinner was served by [illegible] Mrs. Frank [illegible] Mrs. W. E. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Maxwell. Covers were laid for [illegible] at small tables [illegible] of [illegible] dance [illegible] were presented Mr. [illegible] Wells and

Mr. E. W. Yackel. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Charles Winter of Mason City, Iowa, and Mrs. Clark of Fox Lake.

On Tuesday evening a sleigh-ride was enjoyed by a company of young people. Later an informal dancing party and supper were held at the Country club.

St. Mary's Guild met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. C. Van Wie who served a Lenten tea to the ladies of the organization.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church met on Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mesdames Wallace Snowberry, Carl Sweet and Bert Taylor were hostesses for the afternoon and served light refreshments.

The Standard Bearer Girls of the Methodist church were entertained on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Allie Chapman. Following a business meeting supper was served by the hostess.

The local chapter of Mystic Workers was entertained on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alpha Robertson. A business meeting was followed by refreshments and a social hour.

On Saturday afternoon Lois Lockwood was hostess to a circle of little friends. Music, games and a lunch were enjoyed.

Miss Martha Luedeking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Luedeking, of this city, and Mr. Arnold Giese of Norwalk were married at Winona on Tuesday, March 6. Miss Elvira Luedeking and Mr. William Korthein attended the bridal pair. Mr. and Mrs. Giese will reside at Norwalk.

The H. B. T. club celebrated the birthday anniversary of Mrs. George Cook on Tuesday evening. A supper party, music and a social hour were pleasing features of the celebration.

The Shakespeare club meets on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Laura B. Moran. Lesson Act V, King Richard III. Leader, Mrs. Clyde Zeibell. Critic, Mrs. F. M. Hart.

Miss Bertha Hering of Madison was the guest of honor at a delightful card party given on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. W. C. Hemermiller. Five hundred was played at two tables, honors going to Miss Hering and Mrs. W. R. Hemermiller. A supper party and social hour concluded this pleasant social gathering.

Seventy-five were in attendance at the grade parents-teachers' meeting held on Thursday afternoon at the Miller school. After a program officers were elected as follows for the coming year: Mrs. Theodore Smith, president; Miss Jessie Goodenough, vice president; Miss Chilling, secretary, and Mrs. Carl Delsecourer, treasurer.

The Mondi Card club was entertained on the evening of March 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith. Dinner was served at six o'clock by the ladies of the club after which auction pinochle was played. Honors for high score went to Mrs. Frank Keick and Mr. W. G. Lockwood.

Junior Boy Scouts of the south third grade were organized on Saturday by Scoutmaster G. M. Willett and John Bell was chosen patrol leader. The new troop motored to the Scout camp and enjoyed various out-of-door sports.

FINGER PRINTS TO FOIL CHECK FORGER IS POLICE THEORY

Chief Webber Believes Business Houses Will Some Day Protect Checks that Way

WILL the check of the future bear the finger print of its signer?

Chief of Police Webber, finger print expert for the city and county, believes that the day when checks will wear a smudge of finger prints is fast approaching.

"Large mercantile concerns and business houses will be forced to adopt some safety measure to prevent losses from worthless checks," the chief said. "The increasing menace of the crime of forgery throughout the country makes it imperative that the check be made a safer medium of exchange.

"The fingerprint is the one scientifically satisfactory way of insuring this protection when a check figures in a business transaction. The finger-print will be registered at the bank with the depositor's signature. The crook has an intense and deep-seated fear of the finger print. He might not hesitate to forge a name they seldom do, but he never could forge a finger print. I believe requirement of a finger print indorsement would cut down forgery to the lowest minimum and eventually perhaps eliminate it all together."

In order to indorse a check with one's finger prints it is necessary to press the three fingers on an inked pad and then apply to the face of the check, Mr. Webber said this was not a messy process which women, at least, might object to.

"It is a soluble compound which is used," he explained," one that washes off easily."

The illiterate would also benefit, Mr. Webber said. In a nearby city recently, the chief pointed out, the roommate of a man who has $1,800 in a savings bank, answered questions relating to his friend's parents successfully, signed his "cross" and withdrew the entire sum of money with which he went back to the "old country." "Had the bank a record of the depositor's finger prints that mistake could have been made, according to the chief's theory.

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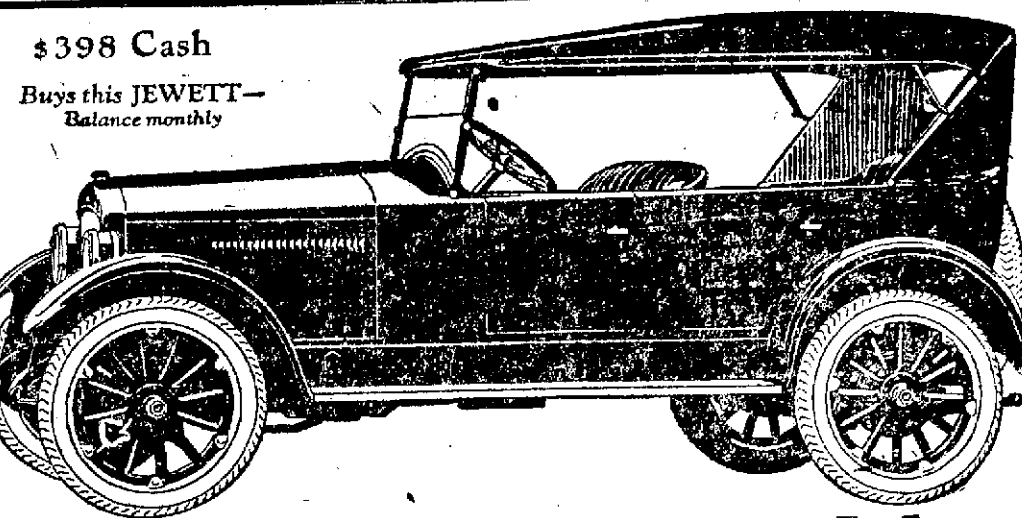

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Never was a car like Jewett for performance! It eats hills. Goes 2 miles or 60 in high—all the range you want. The husky Jewett Six motor has 249 cubic inches piston displacement, that's why. And you know that piston displacement is what puts performance in a car. High-pressure oiling system forcing 2 gallons of oil a minute to all main and connecting-rod bearings, means smooth running and long life.

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No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness and sleeplessness often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

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Any breaking out or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

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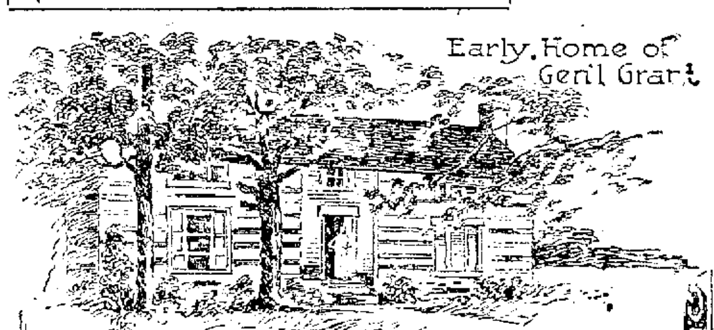

"They were happy days after all"

In 1854, Captain U. S. Grant resigned from the army, and in company with his wife, on some non-productive land near St. Louis, tried his luck at farming. It turned out to be poor luck for he named the place "Hardscrabble." All he could build was a log cabin, on which he did most of the work himself. In later years, pointing to some old stumps, he said, "I watered the ground around these with many a drop of sweat, but," he added, "they were happy days after all."

Fine furnishings do not create happiness—you can be happy without them—but they contribute to it greatly. Everyone likes a nice home, good furniture and floor coverings and (of these last mentioned) ours are really fine, "Fine as Silk." We would like you to see our

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A wonderful assortment of beautiful designs and colorings.

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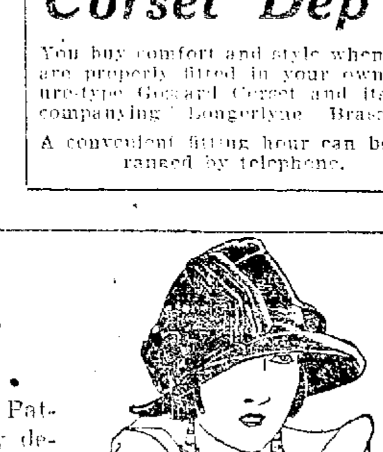

See that wonderful line of exclusive Pattern Hats—and there are so many designs, and trims, and shapes, and colors, and combinations of colors, that they are indescribable. Your idea of a Hat is here—when may we show you?

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THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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Brighter

THE outbreaks in and near Buer and Recklinghausen in the French occupied zone of the Ruhr have scared everybody. The Germans fear an extension and additional severity of reprisals. The French fear an uprising in the Ruhr which, though perhaps not difficult to quell, will lose them what remains of world sympathy and make the collection of reparations even more difficult. So negotiations looking toward a settlement of the Ruhr situation in the near future are in their opening stages. France has indicated a willingness to discuss matters, Germany has made a proposition—what it is remains still vague—and the preliminary maneuvers without which it seems impossible to reach any diplomatic arrangement are well under way.

France holds the advantage of position, but Germany has made a rather shrewd move in accepting the French occupation pending a settlement, and proposing that when an arrangement is reached the French troops must leave. The French have been insisting that all they were after in the Ruhr was reparations. If they get an acceptable bargain on reparations, but refuse in advance to give up their occupied territory even when they get it, it is obvious that they will be in a situation that can only be justified by their holding the preponderant force. That will give Germany a moral advantage of position. On the other hand, were Germany to take the position that she would refuse to discuss paying her obligations so long as the French were in the Ruhr, her attitude would be translated in many quarters as a mere "stall" to avoid meeting the issue of payment.

It begins to appear that there are two parties in France. One is the chauvinistic nationalists who regard reparations as a mere pretext, and see the ultimate goal of France as either the seizure of the Ruhr permanently as a French possession or a buffer state under French tutelage. The other simply wants to collect what Germany justly owes, and regards the occupation of the Ruhr as a means to that end. It is perhaps significant that France has been having labor troubles among her own miners since seizing the mines in the Ruhr. Although on the whole French public opinion undoubtedly was behind the government in seizing the Ruhr, it is not nearly so certain that it would support an exploitation of the occupation calculated to aggrandize France at the expense of the loss of confidence in her motives by all the rest of the world.

The "imponderables" to which Bismarck and other great statesmen attached so much importance in their construction of policies are on the side of a settlement of the reparations controversy rather than a further disruption of Europe by the virtual warfare now waging in the Ruhr. They dictate, to Germany, a much more sincere effort than any she has made so far to pay her war bill. And they urge upon France a more reasonable attitude than one based upon revenge and force. Short-sighted statesmen have often ignored, the "imponderables," the moral factors that figure in every political situation. But those who ignore them live to regret it.

It is not hard to see in the more moderate tone of the news from Europe in the last few days the increasing influences of the "imponderables."

Tom Sims Says:

We like summer better than winter because they can't wear goloshes or Russian boots in summer.

The report that trout are jumping into fishermen's boats in a Florida stream sounds fishy to us.

Only a few more weeks until porch swings wish people would sit on the couch once in a while.

Seattle man was sentenced to stay at home three weeks, but why punish his wife that way?

It's charged sugar gamblers have been cheating the public and this wasn't very sweet of them.

If gasoline really goes to a dollar a gallon half the shoemakers will laugh themselves to death.

Edison, the inventor, says he has a cold, but Tom may be inventing an excuse to play golf.

Our kick against the future is it becomes the past even before you learn it is the present.

A Lenten Editorial

Thorough Examination

By REV. CARLOS C. ROWLISON,
First Congregational Church.

"MEN love darkness, rather than light; for their works are evil." John 3:19.

That, of course, is very apparent with those who are grossly sinful. But do we realize that Jesus is not just speaking of that sort, but of all men? Respectable folks need especially to consider the truth of this saying with reference to themselves. Most of us do not hide in shame in the deepest darkness, but how few of us dare to come out of the pleasant shadow in which we dwell and subject our lives to the full light of the Sun of Righteousness!

C. C. Rowlison

We human beings are impulsive, rather than rational, and so we drift into loose habits. Nothing is more evil than that. We are lazy, mentally and morally, and lack the courage to break with the customs of our neighbors, or to break up our own slothful habits. "Wicked and slothful servant," is the description which Jesus used of a man who considered himself eminently respectable. "You must be borne again," He said to one of the finest rulers of the Jews of his day. Men and women just drift into doing the things that are not worth while doing, and indifferently refuse to do the things our heavenly Father wants done.

If each of us would as honestly face ourselves and God and Satan as Jesus did in His wilderness experience, what a different world we should have! As Professor Bosworth says, the eternal Mind Energy, which is in the creative process of the universe, is endeavoring to bring forth a race of honest, friendly and powerful men. He wants our co-operation to the full in bringing such a race into existence—He cannot bring it about without our co-operation.

The old habits of thought and action brought on the most tremendous war and destruction of the ages. Yet so often our only vision today is to get back to pre-war conditions, back to normalcy! Our business, our politics, our education, our religion, are the same old things, founded on competition and rivalry and race bigotry and unbrotherliness.

Do we allow ourselves ever to forget that it was the respectable classes of His day to whom Jesus said, "Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish"? This is a season of self-examination in the light of the life and teachings of Jesus. Let each of us make the examination thorough.

CHURCH NEWS

Furnished by the Church News Association

The Pan-American conference, meeting in Santiago, Chile, on March 25, is to be used by Christian agencies as far as possible, to bring about better relations between Latin-America and the United States. The Rev. Dr. S. G. Inman, now on his way to Chile in company with the official delegates, said just before sailing that many things, within the past two years, have upset a previous fairly good understanding, and that at present United States stock south of the isthmus is at a low figure. He reports a systematic propaganda going on in Mexico, Panama, Venezuela and Brazil against the United States. Foremost literary people of Spain, with whom are identified similar people of the Argentine and Chile, are managing a campaign of Pan Hispanism, calling upon Latin-Americans to stand together for common protection against the encroachments of the great republic to the north.

* * * *

A man of wealth who wishes to remain unknown has offered the American Board of Applied Christianity the chance to print and distribute without charge bright and short sermons, for the use of volunteer business and professional men, who give up Sundays to the conduct of public worship in communities where are as yet no ministers, and perhaps no churches. These sermons are to be edited by competent authority, and are to be under the generad title of "God in His World". Each will be prepared and issued in separate form, and bound in form for convenient pulpit use. They can later be retained for sermon libraries. Distribution of them will be made through religious weeklies.

* * * *

The first issue of religious weeklies is out since President Harding asked for American co-operation in the world court calling upon Christian people to back the executive, to write to Secretary Hughes, and to tell their congressmen to support all phases of the plan. No exception to the rule is found among these weeklies. Almost all of them point out that every official body in all churches has endorsed the League of Nations and American membership in it, and some of them recall the backing which churches gave to President Harding's disarmament conference. A Dean of Windsor, England, intending to sail for home, changed his plans over night to remain in America. Former Judge Clarke of the supreme court, who resigned to further the cause of the league of nations, has entered upon new plans and with far larger support.

* * * *

Manuscript readers of houses that publish religious books and near religious books, and also editors of newspaper syndicates, report being flooded with manuscripts on theological subjects. In far largest numbers these manuscripts emanate from New England, but there is a considerable daily grist from the south. Also, the great number of these manuscripts are, so these readers say, not on the liberal side of the controversy now raging, but on the conservative side. The fundamentalists or Bible literalists, with Bryan the opponents of evolution and all forms of modernism, seem to be storming the public by the way of religious books and newspapers, or at least trying to do so.

* * * *

The Catholic Home Finding association is a comparatively new venture of the Knights of Columbus of Chicago. As its name implies, it keeps a lookout for orphans, and especially for abandoned girls under one year of age. When it gets them it finds homes for them in Catholic families, not in Chicago alone, but in the country, and some in the Rocky Mountain states. It finds a constant and persistent demand for baby girls. This demand comes from childless parents only in part. A surprising number of parents, having other children, desire to accept a foundling. There is a call for children that has been cultivated, so Knights say, and where two or three years ago families would not listen to adoption of children, now considerable numbers apply.

NEW CRISIS IN THE RUHR

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—While outwardly the Ruhr affair still shows very little change, it is becoming clear that a new situation is at hand. It is not yet possible to forecast when the German surrender will come, but by contrast it is now safe to say that ultimate German surrender, complete and unconditional surrender, is inevitable. From Europe and in informed circles in the American capital we are already getting hints as to the time. May 15 and June 1 are the dates now fixed as representing the outside time of German resistance.

German resistance was predicated upon the conviction that Great Britain and the United States would intervene to save Germany and restrain France. There was no other basis, save mere despair, for the defiance of France and Belgium, a defiance which, although it might impose new financial strain upon both countries, would infallibly bring far greater costs and economic disturbances to Germany herself. If outside help did not come, moreover, the German resistance was foredoomed.

Now the hope of outside aid has been dissipated. Even the Germans have at last recognized that there is not the smallest chance of any American intervention, nor is there any sounder basis for expecting British action; England would act, if there were any chance of accomplishing anything. But Bonar Law has bluntly told the house of commons that British intervention might lead to war with France and could not otherwise materially affect the situation.

Until Germany surrenders, then, the battle is between the Germans on the one hand and the French and the Belgians on the other. But when Germany does surrender a new situation opens. Then, whatever the diplomatic fiction a totally different set of terms must be made between the Germans and their conquerors. The whole question of reparations, of sanctions and the rest, must be placed upon a fresh basis.

* * * *

But at this point Great Britain automatically re-enters the situation. She has not participated in the Ruhr operation, but she remains one of the great creditors of Germany, one of the allies who fought the war. No Franco-German settlement can now be made without consultation with her. Her legal rights have not been invalidated by what has happened during the past few weeks.

But how are Franco-Belgian interests to be reconciled with British? This is the great question for the future. The British, now as before, would desire to see reparations reduced, German territory evacuated, all hindrances to commerce and trade removed. Any proposal of permanent occupation by French and Belgian troops, permanent occupation of the Ruhr, will meet with solid British opposition.

By contrast, France and Belgium having by an expensive but successful campaign brought Germany to surrender are totally unlikely to consent to retire from the positions which they have taken until German performance over a considerable time has demonstrated German good faith. In a word, both countries will insist upon some form of continued control of the Ruhr, will demand possession of an asset which is at once a guarantee of German payment and an insurance against any German aggression.

It is apparent, then, that when German surrender does come, instead of arriving at a place where peace is assured, we shall merely enter a new period of conflict, of open conflict between British and French interests, we shall actually, in the language of our national game, reach a "showdown" between Paris and London and the consequences are likely to be very far-reaching for the whole world.

Theoretically, at least, the Anglo-French entente exists, in principle. Britain, although she did not participate in the Ruhr operation, played the role of a benevolent if passive ally, but unless some way can be found to reconcile French and British interests when the Ruhr operation ends in French victory, not only will the fiction of the entente disappear, but the fact of bitter Anglo-French antagonism will be established.

Is Anglo-French solidarity possible, now? That is the real political problem which has to be answered in the next few months and on the answer depends the immediate future of Europe. During the world war, there was unity of purpose, as between France and Britain because both were threatened by the dangers of a German victory and the supreme necessity of both nations was to defeat Germany; no special national interest could moderate this common determination to achieve victory.

Yet, even in this situation, only the supreme disaster of four years ago, produced unity of command and thus made it possible to realize the common objective, namely the defeat of Germany. By contrast, in July, 1914, while all nations desired to avoid a general war, there was not only no unity of command, but there was also lacking any common agreement on the means to be taken to escape the catastrophe. Hence it arrived.

* * * *

Today, if you read recent speeches of Bonar Law, Poincare, Cuno and Theunis, speaking for their respective nations, you perceive instantly that we are back in the situation of 1914. Every country would like to avoid further disorganization and misery, yet the special interests of each nation shape its policies with respect of the common danger.

Each country ascribes moral turpitude and colossal and even criminal selfishness to its neighbors policies, while it views its own, just as certainly founded upon national self interest, as alone good, unselfish and morally sound. As for the United States, we Americans, who have less appreciation that our own material interests are involved incline to view with disapproval the policies and opinions of all European nations concerned.

But the rest of the evil lies in the fact that the British, German, French and Belgian peoples, to take those immediately concerned, are so determined to defend their own interests and rights as they view them, that no common ground of action can be found and individual action, French and Belgian occupation of the Ruhr, German passive resistance, British paralysis preventing action, combine to prolong and intensify the chaos.

We are, moreover, rapidly approaching, if we have not already passed the point where the life and death of the nations concerned are at stake and all other considerations necessarily disappear. All these countries may be engulfed in a common ruin, but none of them is prepared to accept a solution which, even if it promises salvation for the balance, carries doom for it, in the view alike of its statesmen and the people whose will controls these statesmen.

If Germany surrenders tomorrow to France and Belgium, this surrender will do nothing to reconcile French and British views. The British will be no more willing to accept French physical control of Germany, necessarily for French and Belgium benefit, than they are now willing to endure French occupation of the Ruhr. German industry reorganized by French and Belgian control will not promise better markets for the British but competition almost as dangerous as the present prostration of the German industry.

Thus if and when Germany surrenders, the Franco-British differences will at least be carried to a new field and they will probably be accentuated. The reason, of course, is that the differences rest upon solid and well nigh immutable foundations. The basic necessities of the two nations are not only dissimilar but in serving these necessities the policies of the two countries inevitably conflict. Bonar Law can no more persuade Poincare to adopt British views than could Lloyd George. Poincare is no more successful in proselyting in London than was Briand.

The war in Europe, or the international anarchy, does not grow out of the wickedness of one nation or another. All the clamor of conflicting moral propagandas should not serve to blind and bewilder the American audience prone to see visible devils and hallowed saints in all international affairs, despite their reasonably shrewd estimate of the circumstances of domestic affairs. If you are to understand European conditions at all, the key must be found in the examination of the material and physical facts, the interests of the respective nations.

* * * *

Accept, as it seems one must, the assumption that Germany having deliberately destroyed French industries to realize political objective should repay such repayment, nevertheless, puts Germany more or less under foreign servitude for several generations. And the Germans have rejected this servitude, they have sought to evade it. But successful evasion merely transfers the burden to French and Belgian shoulders. If France and Belgium are then only bankrupt and not under alien control, yet they are exposed to certain attack by a Germany which has escaped the burdens they bear.

But consider also, that if Germany having resisted and France and Belgium having resorted to force and having occupied the Ruhr, this action combined with German resistance threatens the very existence of the British, who are dependent upon foreign commerce, upon export and barter for their actual existence. What then can the British feel but resentment at the Franco-Belgian action imperiling their lives?

If an American is to understand the real situation in Europe it seems to me that he must put aside his own preconceived notions and ask himself: 'What would I do, if I were a German An Englishman? A Frenchman? A Belgian?' You must see, not that there is one clear right and one unmistakable wrong, but that the different peoples, reasoning from totally different standpoints, arrive at utterly different estimates of what is right and what is wrong.

You must see, too, that the realization by any one country of the objective which it holds not only as morally right but for it a matter of life or death, may easily mean the ruin of another, or, at any event—and this is the same thing—must seem to that other country to carry a sentence of death for it. Accordingly one country will insist, the other resist.

* * * *

Can you imagine sixty millions of people facing conditions which seem to them to involve something like slavery for themselves, their children and perhaps their children's children accepting these conditions? Can you conceive this thing when most of the sixty millions have not sense of personal guilt and have interpreted every circumstance of the war according to their own lights, which however inexact, are all they have?

Can you conceive forty millions of people, twice invaded in half a century, ravaged, bankrupt, crippled, having lost a million and a half of dead, facing the promise of a new invasion, consenting that Germany should now escape substantially without payment for what she has done and presently return and complete her work?

Can you imagine forty-three million Britons, having fought and suffered, now when peace and victory seemed attained, condemned to bear unheard of taxation, to suffer from unemployment and to be threatened with actual national privation, if not starvation, stopping to analyze or apply just estimates, when the ally of the war takes steps on its own account, which add new perils and fresh sufferings to themselves?

The European problem is all here. You cannot sit outside the limits of any nation and judge it by abstract standards—and even your own abstract standards, totally unknown to yourself will be shaped by your own personal national interests and conditions. From such a standpoint it is clear that all countries seem mad, wicked, selfish, but so, never forget it, your country seems to them judged by what they also believe to be abstract and impartial standards.

Europe is not made up today of several handsful of ambitious, selfish or stupid statesmen, who are pursuing imperialistic or materialistic aims and risking the existences of their respective countries. On the contrary the fundamental difficulties, the root of the evil, as I see it, lies in the fact that the statesmen are no more than controlled agents of millions of men and women, whose view of world problems is entirely created by their history, their recent experience and their present terrible necessities. In point of fact probably the statesmen share many of the feelings of their fellow countrymen, but even if they did not, they would remain powerless. Poincare, Bonar Law, Cuno, they are in reality puppets, the creatures of their own publics, doomed instantly, if they disobey orders and affront popular will.

Just as long as Frenchmen, Belgians, Germans and Englishmen are more concerned with specific individual dangers or interests then they are with escaping a common peril, which does, unmistakably threaten all, there is, so far as I can see it, no solution for the present European situation. But it is just as true that as long as the dangers and costs of intervention and participation in European affairs seem to us greater than the possible advantages and the probable losses in excess of the possible profits, we shall refrain from involvment, even if Europe goes to smash.

* * * *

We Americans have a very simple process in dealing with European affairs. We examine each case superficially and decide what is wrong, what right. Then we proceed to assume that a majority of each nation concerned, being honest and good, will reach the same decision, have indeed reached it, so far as they are not influenced by fear, shell shock or congenital European blindness. What we do not sufficiently perceive is that right and wrong are never so absolute and that, just as for example no southerner, however fully he accepted the decision of the civil war, ever accepted the moral judgment of the north. No Frenchman will ever accept a British or even an American moral appraisal.

Once more I have strayed from my subject, yet I am most anxious to present to my readers the fact that the European situation can only be understood, if the present conflict is appreciated as the shock of wills and convictions of millions of men and women who believe absolutely in the morality of their respective countries and appreciate that if what they believe to be right does not prevail, they, their children and their country are condemned to untold misery and perhaps to actual death.

German surrender now will not in the least change German conviction, British belief or French and Belgian faith and after the surrender, there will be the same conflict of interests.

Thus it seems to me, as have I said before, that we are living not in a period where one great war is being liquidated, but in an age like that of the French revolution or the Thirty Years War, where a mighty convulsion is going on, the end of which no man can forsee and to which perhaps only exhaustion will, as in the past, put a term. And that is why I suggest to my readers to examine the feelings and beliefs and interests of all nations concerned, including their own, rather than to judge all by any simple estimate of right and wrong or by any standard of economic sanity. The world has already suffered untold agonies, but the respective peoples of the world have not yet suffered sufficiently to be able to work together for a settlement which shall be mutually more tolerable than what they now endure.

* * * *

To the coming of this time, not to Franco-German or Anglo-French negotiations, conferences, temporary adjustments, one must look forward, all else in the news of the day, of the week, of the month is, by contrast trivial, like the details in the progress of a fever which has not yet reached its crisis.

From the French point of view, and the Belgian and even the Italian is hardly different, Anglo-American interference, after the victory of 1918, deprived all three nations, not only of the fruits of victory but of the guarantees of security and reparation which their enormous contributions to this victory warranted them in claiming. President Wilson's unreasoning idealism, Lloyd George's ever changing selfishness, these circumstances in their judgment combined to spoil the victory and to leave the continental nations vanquished in a war they had almost died to win.

Now the Ruhr war has reopened the whole matter. The French and the Belgians are certain to demand that they be allowed this time to take and to hold what they were prevented from taking and holding four years ago, partly by Anglo-American force and more by Anglo-American promises. The treaty of Versailles was founded upon the Anglo-American guarantee of the Rhine frontier, the guarantee which was life or death for the French and the Belgians.

We and the British have in the end refused to transform the promise made in words into a fact. We have cancelled our half of the joint contract. What then is more certain than that now the French and the Belgians will insist that freedom of action returns thus to them and that they are now entitled to take those precautions which they would have taken in 1918-19, but for Anglo-American pledges of protection. Not only that, but it is not a question of taking, now, but of holding. What they need they have, those who would have them give up these things must once more offer compensation.

* * * *

The mass of the British people are going to demand of the present ministry that it find a way to get the French out of the Ruhr, after Germany surrenders, that they block any French move to annex German territory or partition the state. But what if there is only one way, and that war?

It would be quite different if the United States were associated with Great Britain, at least there would be much more weight to British protest. That is why all British eyes continued to be fixed upon Washington in the hope that we will re-enter the European situation. But our re-entry would mean nothing unless we were prepared to coerce or to purchase French compliance with British views, which, to be sure in some part are our own.

But we are not ready for any such operation. When Germany surrenders our government will not be prepared to go to a new conference in which all states will be asked to make sacrifices and undertake burdens. We have an investment in Europe, but our attitude is rather like that of a man who has put a fraction of this fortune, considerable but not excessive, in some company which has collapsed. He may join in reorganization, contributing more funds or he may cut his losses, take his loss and retire. That is what we are doing, and, I believe, will do.

Such a course, however, leaves the British to face the French and Belgians alone, moreover, since they are creditors of the Italians they can have Italian support only by cancelling Italian debts and if they cancel one debt they will have to cancel all. Moreover, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania, Yugo-Slavia, Belgium all find their single real guarantee of safety in the French army and in the last analysis will stand with France as they did at Genoa.

* * * *

So, in any new conference Great Britain will be isolated, isolated in Europe, where all her support will come only from the enemy states, Germany, Hungary, Austria and Bulgaria, even Russian aid is dubious—and the mere appearance of supporting these enemy states will consolidate against her all the states which have profited territorially by the common victory.

It is useless, however, at this moment to multiply the examinations of European political conditions. What is important to emphasize is that we are approaching a new crisis, that the end of the Ruhr affair will merely mark the beginning of a new episode, that the shock between British and continental interests will at last be unmistakable when the terms of the new settlement with Germany are to be made.

This new crisis, not the closing phases of the Ruhr affair are really of most importance in world affairs at the moment. The approach of this crisis and the issues involved must be studied, if Americans are not again to be surprised by a new European disturbance as they have been surprised so many times in recent years.

Because of Anglo Saxon policies powerfully expressed at Paris, the French and the Belgians have had to fight a new war with Germany, have had to make the Ruhr campaign. The campaign is now approaching a victorious end for them, but they are already aware that when peace is to be made again, they will have to meet Anglo-Saxon opposition, this time expressed by British alone, since we have retired. Will they, surrender again, will they reject British advice, demand, even command?

The history of Europe for many years to come will almost inevitably turn on the responses which are made to these questions, and the second settlement, which must come, may be even more momentous for Europe than the first.

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GIRL GETS TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR LOSS OF FINGERS

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—For the loss of four fingers on her right hand which was caught in an electrically driven meat chopper, Rose Longonbardi, 8 years old, was awarded a verdict for $10,000 against Anthony Parisi, butcher, by a supreme court jury.

The defendant placed the meat in the chopper and left it unguarded. The little girl started to push the meat through and caught her hand in the machinery. The defendant did not contest the action and the verdict was rendered by default.

BEN WEBSTER, MAYOR OF PLATTEVILLE, PASSES AWAY

PLATTEVILLE, Wis.—Ben Webster, 55 years old, mayor of Platteville, died at his home Thursday night. He formerly served in the state legislature as assemblyman from Grant county, was postmaster here for eight years, was interested in mining and was a construction engineer. The funeral will be held on Monday.

NEW BILL PROVIDES FOR TEACHERS' ASSISTANTS

MADISON, Wis.—A bill providing for teachers' assistants in large one room rural schools has been introduced by Senator Ridgeway. Assistants not having qualified as teachers will receive an allowance for their services, instead of the regular salary paid to teachers.

FORFEITS $100 BOND

RHINELANDER, Wis.—Al Milton, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, failed to appear in circuit court here for trial and forfeited a bond of $100.

SELECTED FOR ANNAPOLIS

MARSHFIELD, Wis. — Franklin Thusa has been named by Congressman E. E. Browne to take the examination for admission to the Annapolis Naval academy.

EIGHT GILLES BROTHERS HAVE FAMILY REUNION AND RECALL PIONEER DAYS

HAPPY EVENT IS HELD IN THE CITY DURING THE MONTH

Settled in Little Log House Where First Spring Bubbles in Upper Mormon Coulee

Members of one of the pioneer families settling in Mormon Coulee, the eight Gilles brothers, enjoyed a family reunion in La Crosse this month. It was a particularly happy event, marked by many big dinners at the homes of the brothers and other relatives living in this city.

Varying in age from 50 to 70 years, all of the Gilles brothers are hale and hearty, and enjoying the best of health. Nic Gilles, oldest of the brothers, resides at 126 South Ninth street. Others living here are Peter, John and Anton Gilles. The brothers residing elsewhere are Henry of Great Falls, Mont., Michael of Anna Center, Joseph of Big Creek, Monroe county, and James of Minneapolis.

It was in 1862 when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilles and three young children boarded a steamboat at Dubuque and came to La Crosse to find a new home. Far out in Mormon Coulee, at the head of the valley, where the first spring bubbles out of the ground, starting a tiny stream flowing toward the Mississippi, this thrifty Luxemburg farmer found a little log house and farm which the owner, one Stephen Gantert, afterwards a big furniture dealer in the city, decided to sell. They struck a bargain and the Gilles family moved in.

Days of Real Sport

It was a decidedly primitive log house with no conveniences, Nic Gilles recalls. The boys slept up in the attic under a rough shingle roof. Often after a hard snow storm in the winter, their father would climb up the steep ladder leading to the loft, tell the kiddies to remain quiet and go and get a broom to sweep the snow off the bed covers before permitting the boys to get up.

When the weather permitted the children attended a log school house up on the ridge, and on Sundays the entire family attended services in St. Joseph's church on the site of the present church.

"Wild animals of all kinds roamed at large in Mormon coulee and over the ridge in those days," said Nic Gilles. "Deer were so numerous they were often killed in the yards of farm houses. Foxes and wolves were a menace to the farmers. Game birds of all sorts were to be found. Mormon Coulee creek was alive with fine big trout, and the fishing was wonderful in those early days. It was especially good right on our farm and we could get all the speckled beauties we desired for our table right where the big spring bubbled out of the ground, at the course of Mormon coulee creek."

Used Oxen Then

The early farmers in Mormon Coulee all used oxen and it was not until several years later that the elder Gilles acquired his first team of horses. In later years Mr. Gilles built a bigger and more modern house on the farm, and after the family had moved into this residence the old log house was converted into a barn. It is still doing duty as a barn and has a stone addition.

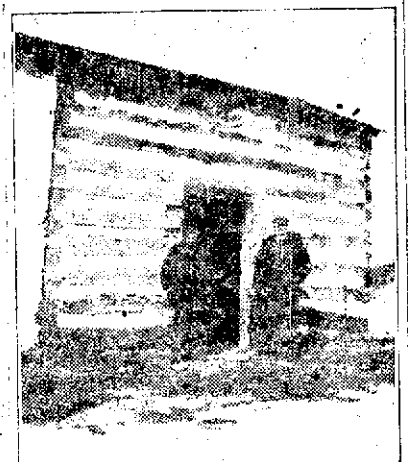
The accompanying picture of the log building was taken a week ago and shows the structure still to be in good shape.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilles retired from the farm in 1885 and moved to the city, living up to the time of their death near the Holy Trinity church.

With a large family of their own, their children also have raised large families. At the time of the family reunion one of the brothers did a little figuring and discovered there were 61 grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilles living. They are scattered all over the country and one, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nic Gilles, is now in London, England.

The accompanying picture of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilles and their children was taken several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilles and their children. Top row, left to right: Henry, Michael, Peter, John, Anton, Joseph and James. Bottom row, left to right: Nic, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilles (deceased), Mrs. Joseph Bichu (deceased), Mrs. Mary Ross, Great Falls, Mont.



The little log house at the upper end of Mormon Coulee in which the Gilles family lived.

BABY'S BODY CREMATED BY CANDLE ON BIER

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Burned beyond recognition as the result of partial cremation by accident after death, Florence, 5 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomasser, 830 Fifteenth street, was buried Thursday morning at Holy Cross cemetery.

The baby died on Tuesday after a short illness. The body was embalmed and placed on the pillows of a davenport at the home. The family placed candles about the baby's head.

Wednesday night a candle toppled over and set fire to the pillows. The fire was discovered by Agnes, 7 years old, who tried to rescue the baby's body and was slightly burned.

The father extinguished the flames before the fire department arrived, but not until the body had been charred and blackened.

WENT FURTHER THAN PLANNED

RICE LAKE, Wis.—Casper Hagen, 17 years old, local high school boy, grabbed a freight train, en route to Eau Claire for the basketball tournament last week. The train did not stop until it got to St. Paul, and it took Casper nearly a week to make his way back home.

SCHOOLS TO ECONOMIZE

MANKATO, Minn.—Proposals now under consideration by the Mankato board of education, looking to more economical operation of the schools, include installation of a plant in the Lincoln school for the generation of its own electricity, to cut down two years of Latin, to drop French and sale of products of the domestic science department to at least meet the expenses of material used in cooking.

DENTAL FLOSS GOOD FOR BEAD STRINGS, SAY LA CROSSE GIRLS

"Her teeth were like a string of pearls."

The writer of frenzied fiction, who always includes this line in the first paragraph of his story, along with the mention of a "flawless profile" and "deep, inscrutable eyes," is believed to be responsible for the sudden run on dental floss, according to Main street druggists.

"It is almost impossible to keep a supply of dental floss on hand since the girls started stringing their beads on it," said one druggist. "Oh no, get me right. They use it for their beads—not their teeth. That is, mostly for beads."

And of course when one stops to think of it there is a connection between the teeth and beads.

"That may have been where they got the idea in the first place," he said. "One never can tell nowdays."

Some of the girls dye the floss to match the shade of their beads, others place a cute little knot between each bead to lengthen the string. "They like it because it is stronger than ordinary silk or linen thread," concluded the druggist.

HASTINGS RESIDENT DEAD

HASTINGS, Minn.—John Wolford, aged 69, an old resident of Hastings, is dead at his home here, of heart disease. His widow and son survive.

AUTOS USE TRAIN TRACKS

STEVENS POINT, Wis.—When motorists found the road between Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids blocked by drifts for a mile near Plover, the cars were driven upon the tracks of the Green Bay & Western railroad, and a road for auto traffic opened there. The automobile drivers watched train scheduled closely to avoid meeting a speeding passenger train.

(Advertisement)

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea

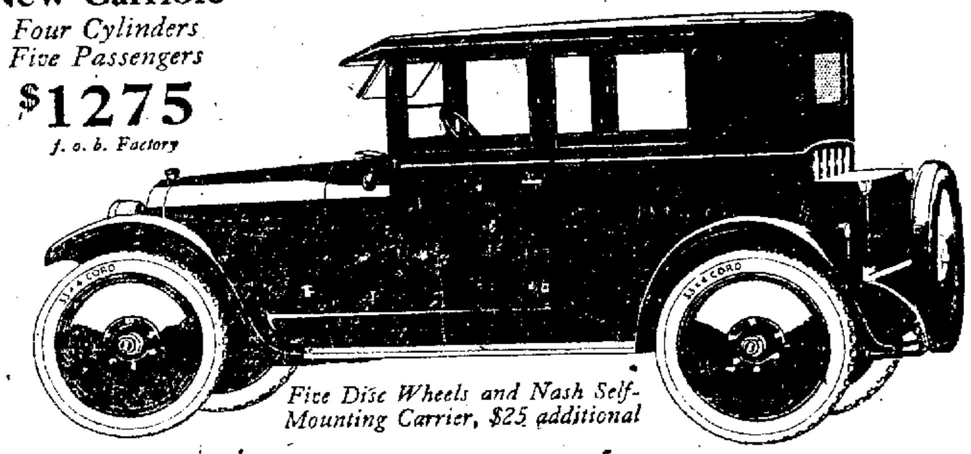
Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied, with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color, and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

NASH

New Carriole
Four Cylinders
Five Passengers
$1275
f. o. b. Factory



Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier, $25 additional

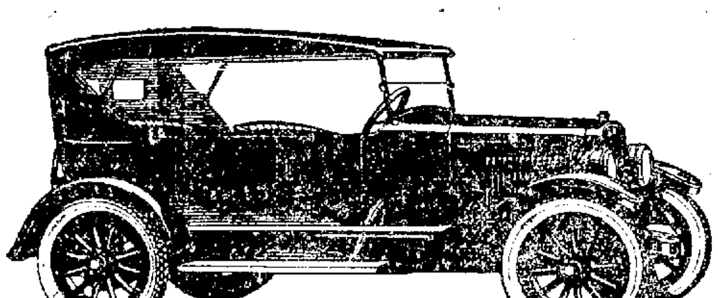
A Fresh Shipment! If you'll come in at once we can promise an immediate demonstration of the popular new Nash Carriole. An early order at the factory has secured us a few models of this type. See how powerfully the newly refined motor responds with a smoothness and quietness hitherto unknown to "fours." View the handsome appearance of the distinctive all-metal body. Inspect the many attractive appointments. *Only*—do this *today* before our allotment is gone.

FOURS *and* SIXES
Prices range from $915 to $2190, f. o. b. factory

NASH AUTO COMPANY
Phone 485 *118 North 6th St.*

When your head aches, rub Muco Salve on temples. Relief often comes in a few minutes. Try it for neuralgia, rubbing where the pain seems worst, then apply hot water bottle or warm cloths. Muco Salve has a hundred uses; breaks a cold overnight.

MUCO SALVE 25¢



Great Favor Well Earned

More people are talking and thinking and *buying* the new Overland than ever before—because it is *better value*—and at the lowest price in its history. All-steel body, finished with baked enamel. Triplex Springs (patented) give easy riding comfort.

See the Overland Advertisement in the March 17th Saturday Evening Post

The New **Overland** *Touring* **$525**

Sedan $860 Roadster $525 Coupe $795 All prices f. o. b. Toledo

La Crosse Overland Co.
Elks Building—Fifth and State Sts. *Phone 103.*

DRIVE AN OVERLAND AND REALIZE THE DIFFERENCE

Bring Your Problems to the

HOME ECONOMICS SCHOOL

to be held in our display room starting

Wednesday, March 21, 1923

at 2:30 P. M.

Mrs. J. F. Lamb, our domestic science teacher, will help you solve your problems. There will be no cost whatsoever in connection with these lessons. They are absolutely FREE.

Bring Your Friends and Get the Benefits of These Classes

WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA LIGHT and POWER CO.
J. G. FELTON, Manager.

THINGS MUSICAL.

By H. MARGARET JOSTEN

In the pleasant anticipation of the coming of St. Olaf Choir, in the wonder always aroused by

F. Melius Christianson

the work of some sixty earnest young men and women, it is well worth remembering that the choir is the creation of one man's genius. That man is its director, F. Melius Christianson. A quiet person, though internationally famous, it is the force of his personality and the greatness of his own inspiration that recreates the choir each year and brings it forth anew to stir its own college to higher ideals and to thrill its audiences throughout the country.

Mr. Christianson was born in Smedhaugen, Norway; his father was a mechanic. The boy studied in Larvik and other places and came to America

F. Melius Christianson, leader of St. Olaf Choir which will sing at the La Crosse theatre March 28th, under the auspices of the Music Study club.

when seventeen, going first to California and then to Washburn, Wisconsin. Always he was interested in music.

He finally reached Minneapolis, studied and taught in the Northwestern Conservatory of Music, played church organs, conducted choruses and with it all spent some time composing. From Minneapolis he went to Leipzig to study, chiefly with Gustav Schreck. For some time this man's work held him. Schreck then held the position of cantor in St. Thomas church, the position long held by the great Bach. Each week thousands came to hear the famous choir sing the old chorales. The experience was just the needed inspiration to Christianson. He left Leipzig determined to organize a choir to do the same work as well.

St. Thomas' choir was composed of singers supported by the state, music was their sole business, nevertheless Mr. Christiansen yearly performs the miracle of training of choir chosen from college students, sons and daughters of farmers and merchants, untrained young voices. Though the quality of the voices is seldom above mediocrity he blends them through patient training into a magnificent whole, the wonder of the musical world.

* * * *

In the past week the musical organization of the high school and the normal school have

Compensation

had ample opportunity to discover to the community their worth as well as their usefulness. If it is to directors of music sometimes a source of irritation that people at large have not yet learned that music is one of the necessities of life and therefore allow scant time to it in school curriculum; if at times a feeling of bitterness creeps in that these people realize so little the emotional, intellectual and physical energy expended to create through the medium of inexperienced young musicians the really lovely programs so often listened to by a patronizing audience whose inadequate appreciation is expressed in the words "Very nice, how well they do," life has nevertheless several compensations for the hard-working director.

One of these the director accepts, no doubt, with a sad and cynical smile but it is a recognition of a sort. This is a frequent request for an orchestra group, some songs by a glee club or what not to help liven up a program some person or organization is trying to put across. The music graciously arranged for by the music supervisor takes the place on the program of drink at a meal, washing down the food. Yet the fact that these demands constantly increase in frequency is in a measure gratifying.

A greater compensation, however, is found in the knowledge that to the boys and girls, the young men and women who take part in these programs the applause is both a reward and a stimulant. The joy of singing or playing a beautiful thing well has few counterparts in life, how greatly that joy is intensified by the sudden realization that it is giving pleasure to others only those who have worked and studied know.

A successful director of music in a school must have the spirit of an artist, the heart and mind of a teacher. He or she must put aside the inherent selfishness of all creative artists and endlessly give. But the reward in many ways far surpasses that received by any other teacher for many of the returns are immediate. In the measure in which pleasure and inspiration are given, in that measure these things are poured back upon the heart of the giver. In this is the highest compensation.

The line in the middle of the Bible is "2 Chronicles IV, 16."

It would take a good counter, counting 24 hours a day, more than 9,512 years to count a billion.

"STEVE" SCORES HIT AT THEATRE WITH FINE CAST

Mrs. Thomas Whiffen and Eugene O'Brien in Tale of Romance and Humor

Captivating, with the same sweet graciousness she displayed in her stage manner, little Mrs. Thomas Whiffen sat in her diminutive dressing room at the La Crosse theatre Saturday, between the second and third acts of "Steve," and talked with a sparkling vivacity of her love for the stage, where she has spent fifty-seven years of her life.

Hovering affectionately over her, arranging a bow or bit of lace here or there on her quaint, oldsfashioned lavender gown and adjusting her slippers, was charming Miss Peggy Whiffen, her daughter, whose stage role in "Steve" would never disclose her true Virginian loveliness. It is her wish that her mother should return to the south where they own a farm, retire and live peacefully in her old age.

But the glow of anticipation was in Mrs. Whiffen's eyes as she vowed that nothing but necessity would ever take her from the profession into which she has grown, heart and soul, for so many years. Her firm, pleasant voice warmed as she told of her preference for the speaking stage over the "movies," in which she has appeared twice. The "movies" have done and will continue to do much to broaden the world and bring newness to those who do not have great variety in their lives, she thinks, but she believes that nothing will ever take the place of, or equal in art, the legitimate stage. There is the intimate contact of player with audience, artist with appreciation, speaker with listener.

Mrs. Whiffen is the oldest actress of distinction at present on the stage. Though she has a remarkable career of "hits" to her credit, and a history which any actress might envy, she has never kept a scrap or press book nor even a newspaper clipping. She is particularly fond of "Steve" and her role of Grammy Laibee in it. She has played with Mr. O'Brien upon many occasions before, but never with him in as appealing a "mother" role as in this play.

As it happens, Mrs. Whiffen is an aunt of Mrs. George Hixon, so well known in La Crosse.

Off stage, Eugene O'Brien is most friendly and informal and reminisces of former visits to La Crosse, particularly of one country walk here one fall day years ago.

At a question about the crowds of young women who throng the stage doors to see him, each performance, he shrugged his shoulder, cocked that famous eye brow, and smiled deprecatingly. They would make an attempt to see anything in real life that they had known on the screen, he said. As to his name, Mr. O'Brien pronounces it "plain", with the accent on the long "I". It is his plan to stay with the legitimate stage for a year before he returns to the movies. He avows a preference for the speaking stage over the movies, because he recognizes the greater opportunity for development there and the influence of the spoken word.

"Steve" is an attractive comedy, full of New England characterization and humor. One of its features is the taking of a "movie" film on stage, with Eugene O'Brien directing. The story of Christine, a lovely "island girl," who leaves her sequestered nook in Maine to become a great film star, a part delightfully taken by Miss Helen Weir, her plans aided by the already famous moving picture actor, Steve Evans, taken by Eugene O'Brien. The unity of the play is effected by dear old Grammy Laibee, Mrs. Whiffen, who brings her loving kindness and philosophy to bear upon the most difficult situations. Mr. O'Brien has a most remarkable support throughout the east.

POPULAR JABOT

Sometimes a filmy jabot of georgette or very sheer linen, hemstitched, and applied in a straight line from the shoulder to the waistline is the only trimming on a satin or taffeta gown.

PRINTED FOULARDS

Printed foulards are used effectively for simple draped costumes, or those with pleated skirts and overblouses. Frequently they are accompanied by capes of wool, lined with the material of the frock.

DRAPED TURBANS

The vogue for things Egyptian makes the draped turban still very much in demand. It comes in conservative black georgette or crepe as well as in brilliant, oriental-looking silks.

BORDERED SILK

Bordered silk is very popular this season and is made up in original ways. It is particularly effective with draped skirts or accordion-pleated skirts to be worn with plain sweaters or straight coats.

Society

MR. AND MRS. A. Houthmaker, 426 south Fifteenth street have left for Seattle, Washington, to visit their daughter, Mrs. Digby Roberts.

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MR. AND MRS. Jewett P. Nutting announce the engagement of their daughter Lilah Mae to Henry M. Moen of this city.

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THE MARRIAGE of Fay E. Birran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Birran 721 King street, to Ben C. Stoltzman of Madison, S. D. took place on Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. E. C. Dixon officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Stoltzman will live in Eau Claire for the present.

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BORN TO MR and Mrs. Fred Sampson, 612 north Ninth street, on Thursday night a seven and one-half pound son.

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THE NEEDLECRAFT club of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Ray Shirven and Mrs. H. M. Rose at the home of the latter, 1113 Pine street, Wednesday afternoon.

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THE MOTHERS' League of the High School will meet Friday, March 23, at 3 p. m. in the auditorium of the High school. The president, Mrs. Sam Feinberg, has arranged a very fine one hour's program to start promptly at 3 o'clock, consisting of a vocal number in charge of Mrs. A. W. Langenbach; an instrumental number in charge of Mrs. D. L. Wartinbee; and a talk by Prof. E. D. Long of the Normal school. There will be a play given by High school boys in charge of Miss Lena Heideman. At 4 o'clock the mothers will go to the lunch room where Mrs. A. J. Roberge's committee will serve refreshments with 100 of Miss Heideman's girls acting as hostesses at a St. Patrick's party. It is hoped that every High school mother will be there.

* * * *

THE TWENTIETH Century club will meet at the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. The subject will be Industrial and Social conditions, discussed by Mrs. A. E. Soderberg and Mrs. Susie B. Bruce. The Subjects for next year's programs will be under consideration.

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THE SERVICE Star Legion will meet Monday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce at 2:30. The program will include Miss Margaret Habermann, lately returned from Japan.

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THE WOMEN'S Guild of Christ Episcopal church will meet in the Guild Rooms on Thursday afternoon at 2:30, with Mrs. R. F. H. Schultz as hostess.

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REV. RALPH Mortenson will speak on China and Mrs. Harry Watkins will sing a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth George, at the Young People's service of Christ Episcopal church to be held at the Guild rooms Sunday evening at 5:30.

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THE MEMBERS of the Tabea circle of the Salzer Memorial church will be entertained by Mrs. B. Starch and Miss Edna Witt at the home of the latter 807 south Sixth street, on Tuesday evening.

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THE LADIES of the Caledonia Street Methodist church will give a supper in the church parlors on Friday, March 23 from 5 p. m. until all are served. Everyone is invited.

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MISS MAUD O'BRIEN entertained a group of girls at Five hundred on Friday evening at her home in Onalaska. St. Patrick's day decorations featured the party. The prizes were won by Miss Marion Welch and Miss Elizabeth Coughlin. The guests were the Misses May Johnson, Beatrice Buck, Helen Bauman, Elizabeth Coughlin, Hilda Larson, Marion Welch and Floyde Johnson.

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SEWING SECTION No. 4 of the English Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon, March 22, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Streicher, 1701 Main street.

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LADIES of the First Baptist church will be in charge of vesper services at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon at four-thirty. Rev. W. S. Stewart will be the speaker, and there will be vocal solo by Miss Lottie Barrett. Vesper Tea will follow the service.

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THE HELPERS' club will meet with Mrs. H. J. Hansen, 215 south Eleventh street, Wednesday afternoon, March 21.

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THE BUSINESS Women's club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Y. W. C. A. on Monday March 19 at a 6:30 o'clock supper. There will be vocal selections by Mrs. A. W. Fitzpatrick accompanied by Miss Peterson, and Mrs. E. C. Thompson will talk on Porto Rico.

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THE SONS of Veterans auxiliary will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Court House.

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A GROUP of young women were entertained at dinner Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A. for the forming of a study club in the "Y." The tables were beautifully decorated with Spring flowers in attractive vases, and St. Patrick's place cards. Miss Emma Olsen was elected temporary chairman and Miss Margaret Thrune temporary secretary. Committees for the planning of a permanent organization were appointed. Mrs. W. M. Laux talked of Shakespeare as a comedian and read parts of "As You Like It" in her delightful manner.

Those who attended were the Mesdames C. S. Cone, W. M. Laux, L. W. Eldam, the Misses Edna Newman, Margaret Thrune, Frieda Voight, Maybelle Anderson, Salyna Catfle, Agnes Larson, Thelma Iverson, Emma Olson, Hazel Lennon, Cora Bangsberg, Frieda Kathary, Doris Saltz, Nora Beust, Helen Dyson, Doris Kathary, Kathryn Byers, Elda Anderson, Dorothy Woods, Agnes Strand, and Edna Sjoholm.

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MRS. B. W. Must entertained her card club at the Tea Rooms Saturday afternoon. The decorations were in accordance with St. Patrick's day. The prizes were won by Mrs Wm. Grupp and Mrs. George Buell.

* * * *

MRS. GEORGE Forseth, 2125 Market street, had the "Jolly Eight" birthday club Wednesday. The afternoon was spent with needlework, after which an elaborate luncheon was served at five o'clock. The rooms were prettily decorated in pink and white.

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MRS. J. M. LaVaque is spending a few days at Madison with her daughter, Harriet, who is attending the University of Wisconsin.

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ANNOUNCEMENT has been received that Arne C. Gorder will graduate from Rush Medical college on March 21. He has accepted an internship at the Evanston General Hospital, Chicago.

* * * *

THE LADIES of the Wm. McKinley Relief corps No. 108, gave a candy party after lodge on Wednesday evening. There was a guessing contest in which Mrs. Louise Wachsmuth held the lucky number winning a prize of aluminum ware.

WITH ONE SCARF

One of the latest inspirations from Paris is a dress of cloth of gold, with no trimmings save a scarf of gold lace draped loosely over the bodice, leaving one end free to make a sleeve drapery which continues its activities until it becomes a train.

The great flood was supposed to have occurred about 2318 B. C.

TEACHERS ADVISE MORNING MILK FOR BEST SCHOOL WORK RESULTS

MISS LUCILE STORKERSON, MISS MYRTLE GUNDREY, MISS LOIS WILDER, MRS. GENEVA RAGLAND.

"Milk made me make my mother's mittens" was the tongue twister submitted by one little grade school girl to Miss Lois Wilder, teacher in the Lincoln school and chairman of the Milk for School Children movement of the city schools. Miss Wilder had asked her children to hand in tongue twisters of their own invention, and this child chose a subject near to her heart, since the milk she had been drinking each morning in school had really given her additional energy and pep and red cheeks.

"The city schools," said Miss Wilder Saturday, "are making it possible for every child attending to have milk in the middle of the morning. Where it is not convenient for a child to buy it, the schools will furnish it free, or any child may bring milk from home if the parents prefer—but the point is that each and every child should have milk. We immediately see the effect that milk drinking, particularly at this time of day, has upon one's school work. Sometimes from very indifferent work and poor marks, when not drinking milk, a child will become a splendid pupil, earning good marks, when drinking the milk.

Many Breakfastless

"The unfortunate thing," she continued, "is that some parents, and, indeed, an occasional teacher, do not see the value of the movement, and children are allowed to stop getting milk. This is often in cases where the children in question need it most. Many children come to school without breakfast, or with insufficient breakfast, or having had too early a breakfast, making the time until the noon meal too long for growing bodies. Milk in the middle of the morning is particularly good for these children.

"The candy and coffee habits are ruining the health of many children in La Crosse. If children would drink milk instead of buying candy at recess, and leave off drinking coffee, the results in the schools would be noticeable. The people of La Crosse are paying for good schools—it is the duty of the parents to co-operate and to see that the children sent to these schools are fed properly, so that they can do the best work of which they are capable. If a family does not feel financially able to send money for its child's morning milk, the school will quietly furnish it free, or for what it can pay, with no stigma attached.

They Sometimes Dodge

"Since last November we have bought 9,509 half-pint bottles of milk, 381 of which were given free to pupils. On the south side there are 250 underweight children, only 108 of whom have taken milk. The children excuse themselves by saying that they do not like milk, that their mothers don't want them to drink it, that it "spoils their dinner," that it is too warm or too cold or for some other usually untenable reason. Many won't drink milk at home, on the other hand, but will at school, when the other children are taking it.

"The lower grades take the most milk, and often there is where there is less underweight. In the seventh and eighth grades, where there is usually much underweight, few of the children take milk. Perhaps they feel too old for milk, but they should realize how much their future health depends upon proper nutriment during their growing years. The underweight children are not, in the main, from poor homes in any case—there are as many from very well-to-do homes.

$200 a Month Milk Bill

"So much depends upon the individual parents and the individual teachers and their influence upon the children. Usually a child will drink milk if tactfully encouraged. The schools spend $200 per month on milk; since November $65 worth has been given free to pupils. This year we have spent about $25 on straws for the children. These we do not ask them to pay for. The milk, bottled in half-pints, costs us 12 cents a quart, or 3 cents a morning for each child. We are attempting to get it even cheaper than that."

This is the third year that all the schools have served milk in their buildings. The first year Miss Bertha Lawrence was the chairman, and last year Miss Mary Zerler had charge. In the Lincoln school this year Mrs. Geneva Ragland has charge of the building. Last year Miss Lucile Storkerson was milk chairman there. Miss Myrtle Gundrey has the Hogan school.

The dimensions of the coliseum at Rome are 615 bby 510 feet.

La Crosse Artist Represented In National Exhibit

One of the La Crosse artists, Mrs. Robert Hackner, known in the artistic world as Bernice Groat Hackner, has recently had much favorable comment in art circles in New York by virtue of work submitted in a contest for House Beautiful cover designs.

The House Beautiful company announced the contest to secure more striking and artistic cover designs for its magazine. Mrs. Hackner submitted two designs. There were 1442 designs entered, 125 of which were placed upon exhibition in New York, because of their variety and interest. One of Mrs. Hackner's was placed in the exhibit and one was bought by the House Beautiful to be used by the magazine.

Famous Folk Compete

The artists represented in the contest were from all parts of the United States and some of them very well-known. The first prize of $500 was awarded to C. E. Millard of New York city, and the second prize of $250 went to William Fuller Curtis of Williamstown, Mass. The committee of judges consisted of Mr. Louis Earle Rowe, director of the Rhode Island School of Design; Henry Atherton Frost, head of the Cambridge School of Domestic Architecture, and several members of the House Beautiful organization.

The exhibit has been so successful that it has been decided to make it an annual affair. The designs are to be shown in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland and other cities this year. Mrs. Hackner's design is No. 27 in the catalogue of the exhibit, with her address, La Crosse, Wis.

APPLE FRITTERS

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH
Of Columbia University

Mix a cup of flour, a quarter teaspoon of salt and a teaspoon of baking powder. Then slowly add a well-beaten egg and two-thirds of a cup of milk, until a smooth batter is made. Next add two apples, pared, cored and cut into small pieces, and drop the mixture from a tablespoon, having all the spoon will hold, into hot fat.

Fry four minutes and drain on soft paper.

Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

The fritters should be golden brown and thoroughly cooked in the center. It is best to try one, and see if it is cooked, before removing the others from the fat.

LEATHER AND FUR

A smart sport coat for spring is of blue leather, belted with a narrow belt, and collared and cuffed with gray fur.

JOS. C. BICHA
FURRIER. 107 N. Third St.

CHOKERS

Greatest Variety
Best Quality
Lowest Prices

Chokers also made of your discarded furs.

Every Day Is Apple Day

More Apples were consumed in La Crosse Apple Week than ever before. The Bakeries are still running Apple specialties. Have you used any Apples this week?

FINE WASHINGTON WINESAPS and BALDWINS.

John C. Burns
Fruit House

SEATED near your fireside enjoying pipes and cigars, books and magazine, and probably tid bits, but more than anything the solid bodily comfort of a beautiful chair. Then a glance about the room, the sight of pretty draperies, a picture here that inspires, a lamp there from which a soft glow of light issues. Now a step across the room to reach some desired article, with it the feel of resilient carpet beneath your feet. Wonderful—all created about yourself in colors that you especially like, and still colors that make you feel comfort. The decorator has been present to help cause the effect. The cold bareness of your home has passed.

Art has meant to many of us; museums, galleries, critical discussions. But now we see it interestingly and practically applied. We are living in the midst of its essence. It has found its way into our very home.

DON'T JUST BUY FURNITURE AS YOU BUY GROCERIES

but take it into your home, as a service extended to you. Just as you take the doctor, just as you take education to you. Make your furniture a part of yourself. The decorator is trained to guide you, and to help you express your personality in your home. You will find the cost of good pieces nominal — you will have the services of the decorator FREE.

Odin J. Oyen
Wall Papers, Draperies, Rugs, Furniture, Pictures.
at Main Street 507.

CHOKERS

A showing big enough to have opened the eyes of King Tut himself!

We're Always Busy—There's a Reason.

WISCONSIN FUR SHOP
113 North Third Street. Miss A. K. LaVan, Prop.

410 Main Street

Lennon's

Big Showing of Kayser's Newest Gloves, Hosiery and Underwear.

New Spring Models of the Famous Redfern Corsets are Here.

New Easter Millinery

HUNDREDS of the newest and smartest Spring Hats have been received for Easter showing. This collection offers every new material and style fashionable for Spring. Dignified modes for the matron, charming, youthful styles for the miss.

Beautiful trimmed Hats, Pokes, chic small Hats, lovely flower Hats, models with Ostrich trimming, etc., Sailors, Sport and Ready-to-Wear Hats.

A specially priced assortment of trimmed Hats at $5

EASTER SALE of CORSETS at REMARKABLE REDUCTIONS

Salesman's samples and discontinued models, every Corset is perfect, guaranteed to wear and fit. Models for every figure, slender, medium and stout, front and back laced styles.

Worth up to $1.50, at $1.00. Topless, medium and low bust, including elastic girdles, four hose supporters, sizes 20 to 36.

Worth up to $3.50, at $2.00. Pink brocades and coutils, topless, low and medium bust, sizes 20 to 36.

Worth up to $6.00, at $3.00. Plain and fancy materials and white coutils, all sizes.

RESOURCES OF BADGER STATE ALMOST UNLIMITED, A SURVEY OF CHIEF INDUSTRIES SHOWS

WISCONSIN CHEESE PRODUCTION ALONE REACHES HIGH MARK

Interesting Account of Possibilities of State Written by Mrs. Lillian Van Auken

By MRS. LILLIAN VAN AUKEN

THE pioneer and man with the colossal brain, Col. T. B. Stoddard, namer of La Crosse, the Gateway City, He knew the resources of Wisconsin as no other old settler did. In my adolescent years I used to hear the grown ups lament," Oh, what will Wisconsin do after the lumber interests are gone. The land is poor and the cost and toil of clearing will take the settler his lifetime." Little did they know of the future possibilities of Wisconsin. Wisconsin has the greatest waterpower of any state in the Union, waiting development. In 1916, on a visit to relatives in Worchester, Massachusetts, a Chamber of Commerce Journal was given us in which an article referred to Wisconsin as its future rival in manufacturing. It made me rebellious at the time, when I saw the scores of factories along the little Westfield river taking our mineral products and turning out every conceivable part for all kinds of machinery and the politicians at home scrapping for office like dogs over a bone, not having in mind the development of Wisconsin's waterpower and manufacturing interests. Wisconsin is most fortunate in situation being bounded on the North by Lake Superior, the largest body of fresh water in the world, and which will be at the head of the greatest navigation project the world has ever known; on the east by Lake Michigan second in size, which lies in a basin of great fertility and when this project is completed will have in its border the greatest commercial center in the world; on the west by the Mississippi river which runs through the world's most fertile valley and on its banks and tributaries from its source to the Gulf is every commodity to supply the wants of man; and on the south lies the great Corn Belt of the U. S. a part of which is in Wisconsin. The construction of the Wisota Dam on the Chippewa River, whose electric current supplies light in many homes in La Crosse, ranks third as one of the great engineering feats of this century. In order they are the Panama Canal, Keokuk Dam and Wisota Dam. A conference has been held by some of the officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Ry. Co. and of the Wis. Minn. Light and Power Co. in regard to the feasibility of electrifying the Milwaukee road between La Crosse and the Twin Cities. The project would require more electric power than could be furnished at present but sufficient power could be obtained by the building of more dams on the Chippewa River.

Wisconsin First

Wisconsin is first in many commodities. Wisconsin produces as much cheese as all of the other states put together. The value of the cheese output in 1919 amounted to $91,363,000. The reports of the 1919 Industrial census by the Department of Commerce are not yet complete but they will afford some idea of values. Wisconsin supplanted New York in 1919 in dairying and leads the whole U. S. in cheese and condensed milk. Of the latter, it produces one fourth of the nation's output, valued at $73,342,000. It has more dairy cattle than any other state and has the largest breeding centers of pure bred dairy stock in the country. It has 10,000 silos. From the recent Wisconsin live stock reports, the total number of cattle of all sorts exceeds $3,000,000 with a value above $121,000,000. The following breeders of dairy and beef cattle of La Crosse county well known beyond the borders of the state are W. T. Hartley, Mrs. L. F. Easton, Hyde and Funk, E. P. Jones, H. D. Lovejoy, G. Marco and Sons, J. D. McDonald, Adolph Nuttleman, Arthur Nuttleman, Wm. Thomas, John Vanderploeg, Andrew Martin, J. D. Griswold. Two years ago, Wisconsin stood second to Minnesota nicknamed the 'Bread and Butter State' for butter-making. It is Minnesota's largest primary source of wealth creating annually twice as much as from its mines. Since then, we may have gone ahead of Minnesota with the numerous creameries that have been built and improved. For example in our locality, the Miller Rose Company turned out 12,000 pounds of butter a week during their initial year. The new up-to-date creamery which is just about ready for operation at Holmen will increase its former capacity. Every town and village in La Crosse County has its creamery. From a state report in 1922 the value of the production and manufacture of ice cream in Milwaukee was estimated at $20,000,000. With our ice cream and candy factories, we ought to be a close second. Mr. W. O. Hotchkiss, who likes to figure on something else besides roads found out long ago that Wisconsin's dairy products equalled and valued the copper output of four leading copper states and that Wisconsin's butter alone was worth three times all the silver and gold produced in the U. S. It has the greatest and most influential agricultural college in America at Madison, Wis. There are students in attendance from South America and many foreign countries. The University of Wisconsin has done a service that extends to all parts of the U. S. and reaches to the ends of the earth. As I have mentioned before, after the Civil War the big wheat crops fell away so terribly in Wisconsin that the prophets, Gov. Hoard, Hiram Smith, Chester Haven, Stephen Faville, and our esteemed citizen, Charles Seymour, began to preach dairying as the salvation of Wisconsin. The people harkened, were converted and bought cows. Then came Henry and Babcock—illustrious both—then the first dairy school, more clover, silos, and a complete reversal of agricultural thought. In 1872 seven dairymen under the guidance of the late Gov. W. D. Hoard met in Watertown and formed the Wisconsin Dairyman's Association, which pioneered in the movement. The seven leaders were, W. D. Hoard, Chester Haven, Stephen Faville, A. D. Faville, R. C. Drake, H. F. Dougman and W. T. Green. Such was the beginning of Wisconsin's great Milky Way. Not only did Wisconsin pioneer in the production of milk but she has contributed much to the dairy industry, science and invention. The modern dairy industry is founded on the Babcock test to determine the amount of butter fat. I do not suppose many La Crosse citizens know of the number of celebrated agriculturalists who have been coming to our Inter State Fair for years. Prof. R. A. Moore of the College of Agriculture at Madison has judged farm grains at the Inter-State Fair for many years. He is nationally known on account of bringing pedigreed grains to perfection. Wisconsin grains are now purchased for seed by farmers in many states and in foreign countries. His services are in demand at state fairs, and at sectional and national grain shows. Prof. Frank Kleinheinz (called the University Shepherd) during his service of more than thirty years in the sheep department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture has developed one of the most potential agencies for the improvement of the sheep industry in the world. He is one of the best-known judges of the fleece-bearing tribe and carries the prestige of a favorable, national reputation into the ring at the International live Stock Show at Chicago. He is called to all the largest fairs and shows as a judge. The La Crosse Inter-State Fair has been highly favored for years in having him as their judge of sheep. He has done more than any other man to build up sheep breeding in the state and to educate the farmers to the importance of having pure bred stock on their farms. Annually, he represents the Agricultural College by taking an exhibit of sheep to the International Live Stock Show at Chicago. He is the author of a standard work on sheep breeding. Another celebrity is Prof. George C. Humphrey of the College of Agriculture at Madison, who has judged the dairy breeds many times at the Inter-State Fair. In 1916 George C. Humphrey, head of Animal Husbandry of the University, formed the first County Breeders Association. Since that time more than 160 have sprung into existence. These associations have been largely responsible for the development of the live stock industry in the state. Through these and other agencies Wisconsin has become famous the world over. He is nationally known as an expert authority on dairy cattle and his services are in demand at national live stock shows. Recently, he was recommended by the Agricultural Department at Washington and was selected as a judge of dairy cattle at a national exposition in South America.

Poultry

Mr. E. H. Boffman of this city, getting his first start as judge of poultry at the Inter-State Fair, is now so well known as an expert judge that he is called upon to judge poultry at the Wisconsin and Minnesota State Fairs and also at many other fairs and poultry shows in this and adjoining states. He also acted as judge last October at the Poultry Exhibit, held in connection with the National Dairy Show in St. Paul. More than seventy-five demonstration poultry farms are being operated in this state in cooperation with the College of Agriculture at Madison, La Crosse county, being represented by Clara Michaelson of West Salem, Vernon County by the Franciscan Sisters of Coon Valley and Trempealeau County by Mr. M. Fields of Osseo. The estimated value of poultry in this state is ten million. The output of eggs is valued at twenty-one million.

La Crosse County Agricultural School

La Crosse county has been greatly benefited by the Agricultural school at Onalaska. Farmers, their wives, sons and daughters have been aided in the selection of seeds adaptable to different kinds of soils, preservation of vegetables, fruits and meats, also a knowledge of pure bred stock. The sweepstakes on grains taken by La Crosse county farmers at the Wisconsin State fair is certainly a proof of progress. This is due, in a great measure, to the influence of the agricultural school and the Interstate fair. There was a time when the prairie about Midway was spoken despairingly of, but Mr. Jippa Weiflanga, lately honored by the state university, has proven what the treatment of sandy soil can accomplish in its production of the Golden Glow seed corn. This variety flourishes in this and the northern counties of the state. The first time I met him was at the International Livestock show at Chicago, the first year that we entered the war, where he had a corn exhibit at the farm grain show held in connection. He then gave me his card advertising the Golden Glow seed corn.

Buckwheat

In this article, I want to make a plea for the neglected child of the crop world, known as buckwheat, which will pay dividends on "dog-poor land." Buckwheat sown on poor land grasps from the soil phosphorus and potash, unavailable to other plants and when plowed under fits it for other plant growth. In the east, it is often sown with rye to improve the soil. Buckwheat is not a wheat or even a cereal, but belongs to the same family as sheep-sorral and dock. It is well known that sheep-sorral will prosper when the soil condition is too acid and hard for any other weed and buckwheat has the same trait to almost the same degree. I should think from nature's standpoint that buckwheat would find good soil in the acid dyspeptic instead of being cried down as too heavy an article of diet. It is the profuse syrup accompaniment where the danger lies. I remember perfectly well one of the old men in the Congregational church by the name of B. F. Jenkins, commonly called "Tax-title" Jenkins, whom my mother said lived mostly on cold buckwheat pancakes and milk for dyspepsia the year around. There is nothing more satisfying on a cold winter's morning than old fashioned buckwheat pancakes set with yeast. As the small boy says, they have puffed rice and Aunt Jemima "skun" a mile. Before America was discovered, it was a common article of diet in European countries. The present name is a corruption of the German name, Buchweisen, meaning beech-wheat, owing to the similarity of the shape of the grains to beech nuts. In colonial days, it played a large part in the diet of the settlers, replacing corn. Later, it was supplemented by the use of wheat. After the civil war, it came again into vogue. In August, when one motors through Jackson, Monroe and Clark counties, there are many acres of beautiful, flowering buckwheat. It is encouraging from two viewpoints; it is going to improve the land and also give the small boy the "grand and glorious feeling" in wintertime. To quote from an article I recently read on the subject, "It is the only crop," remarked a New England bank president, "which can be financed from planting to selling on a 90 day loan." For bee pasture, forrage for chickens, it is unequalled.

Bees

We find from reports that there are revenues on colonies of bees to the value of over $1,000,000 in Wisconsin. Surely this is a land of milk and honey.

Peas

Wisconsin ranks first in the canning of peas, putting up almost as much as all the other states combined. The moist land in the valleys and coulees adjacent to La Crosse is especially adapted to the growth of peas. The pea cannery at Holmen, under the genial manager, George Chatham, puts up as many as thirty varieties of peas. There are large plants at Bangor, West Salem, Galesville and Onalaska, but they can other vegetables as well. The Onalaska Pickle & Canning company under the efficient management of W. I. Berg, has built a branch factory as Galesville which is modern in every respect. Wisconsin ranks third in the production of cabbage and sauerkraut is one of the by-products of the Onalaska plant.

Potatoes

Wisconsin leads in potato growing. Stevens Point, Waupaca and Portage are the three main shipping points, Oneida county, which abounds in red clover, Holstein cattle, sheep and potatoes, with its 1,000 lakes (some merely kettle holes), has wonderful soil and climatic conditions for the above mentioned. A man by the name of Stark, nationally known as the potato king, has five thousand acres upon which he raises potatoes only. The potato crop in Oneida county has paid off more mortgages, built more new farm homes and bought more extra "40's" than any other line of farming could possibly have done. Oneida county has more acres of potatoes and more men in the business than any other county in Wisconsin. It abounds in red clover, the plant that has made unper Wisconsin famous and justly deserves this tribute:

"Child of the North, clad in royal hues,
Mysterious alchemist at the service of him who knows your golden touch;
In your royal robe are stored the sweetness of summer suns and northern dews;
To Mother Earth, you pay your debt two-fold,
Earth and men are richer because you have lived.
Royal clover, bounteous giver of health, wealth and fertility—
Northern Child, northern born."

It is only justice to say that Charles P. Crosby, born and raised in La Crosse, has been one of the great promoters of Oneida county.

Last year Wisconsin orchards produced more than a million bushels of apples with a total of $2,500,000, and a cherry crop worth around a million.

This record of apples is quite remarkable when I consider the report of southern Wisconsin given me by a horticulturist at Whitewater, namely, that the orchards there were being sadly neglected by the farmers for dairying. The remarkable growth and bearing of the orchards in our nearby Kickapoo valley comes in for quite a bit of glory. Scientific men found out that the glacial deposit in this valley makes it without a rival for fruit growing.

Tobacco

Wisconsin produces more tobacco than the island of Cuba, having an estimated farm value of $7,500,000. An example of created industry is hemp, which is fairly the child of Wisconsin science. Kentucky's place as the leading hemp state was taken by Wisconsin, thanks to the experimenters of the latter state.

We are first in aluminum products; one-fourth of the nation's output to the value of $11,000,000. There are many small plants throughout the state but the largest one is at Manitowoc. Wisconsin has the largest grain elevator in the world and the largest zinc oxide plant. It has one of the largest ore docks and one of the largest steel plants. We are first in concrete mixers, manufacturing two-fifths of the nation's output. "The glacial period left enough gravel in northern Wisconsin," a road engineer informed me, "to supply us with good roads for millions of years and enough cobble stones and boulders to construct homes and edifices to endure through centuries." In prehistoric floods, the St. Croix, Chippewa and Wisconsin rivers brought down huge deposits of gravel and deposited them in the eddies of the Mississippi, which we are using here and nearby for our good roads.

As Mark Twain said of his friend, Bret Harte, "He was one of the pleasantest men he had ever known, also he was one of the unpleasantest men he had ever known." I have endeavored to paint Wisconsin in glowing colors and now I am going to present something not so glowing. Wisconsin has 9,000,000 acres of uncleared land, mostly in northern Wisconsin. A year ago last summer, I motored through this territory and it brought forth a lot of sympathy for the settlers. With nature's lavish material at hand awaiting ingenuity and means to buy cement to construct warm abodes, hundreds of people were living in boarded up houses covered with tar paper. Many were given this home, a few acres, a horse, a cow, a pig, and a few chickens in exchange for clearing fifty acres of land and not being able to buy dynamite they were burning a stump here and there in order to clear the land. At the same time, through the efficiency of the American engineer, the battlefields of France were mostly restored and planted with growing crops. It did not seem possible to me for families to endure until the end, thus gaining a foothold. If they did, it would be at the expense of the wife's health and many family privations. The first duty of the state lies in this direction.

To resume the bright side, one might go on and on, quoting statistics to sketch Wisconsin's greatness. It is almost an unending story.

Local News

Dance, Yeomen hall, Sunday, 9:30, Callaway's. Skarning Accordion Concert Co. will render several selections during dance. Yeomen meeting, game Right Tuesday.

Miss Bergetha Thompson has returned from Chicago with millinery goods and is ready to do your millinery. Can save you money. 225 No. 7th St.

T. F. Lyons, manager of the Inland Printing company, left today for a two months' trip to Florida, Cuba and Panama canal.

Fresh assortment of candy chickens and decorated Easter Eggs. Names will be placed on eggs if desired. Liberty Confectionery, 7th and Cass.

Roller skating at Governor's Guards Rink this afternoon and tonight.

Mrs. E. Eubal, 1318 Charles street, is visiting friends and relatives in Cochrane.

The Tea Room, chicken dinner, six o'clock.

Skarning, world famous accordion players, singers, Yeomen hall, Sunday, 8 p. m.

Skarning Accordion Concert Co., world's famous singers and players, Yeomen hall, Sunday, March 18th, 8 p. m.

Miss Irma Kastenschmidt is visiting in Bangor.

Whitman's candy at Hebberd's.

An evening of real pleasure — Marquette University Glee Club concert followed by dance, Pioneer hall, April 11th.

Lace curtains washed and stretched, 1824-M. Jessie Ryan.

Mr. John Haddad is visiting at Kilbourn, Wis.

Easter cards now, Inland Ptg. Co.

Roller skating, Kabat's hall, Sunday night. Admission 10c.

Miss Marion Burmaster, who is ill at a local hospital, is recovering.

Columbia records Weis' book store.

Skat tournament at Eagles headquarters, Sunday, March 18th, 2 p.m. All Skat players invited.

Misses Viola and Florence Albrecht of Nodine are visiting friends in the city.

Spencer Corsetiere, Mrs. Maud Batchelder, 514 So. 17th St. Phone 974-R.

Dr. Thornton, Osteopath, Rivoli Bg.

Mr. O. H. Lippke, of Prairie du Chien, is visiting relatives in the city.

Plumbing as it should be done. W. F. Schram. Phone 46.

Osteopathy. Dr. Jorris Newburg Bg.

Miss Eleanor Bollrud, who has been seriously ill at a local hospital, has been removed to her home.

Miss Louise Knudson announces that she will receive pupils for piano instruction. Phone 596-M.

Mr. Joe Keckefsky has returned from a visit in St. Paul.

H. S. Thill Co. Plumbing and Heating. We install Arcola hot water heating system in cottages, flats etc., Phone 203, 415 So. 13th.

Costley, courthouse, draws wills.

Miss Marie Marx of Sparta is spending the week-end here.

Special today, Emerald Isle Brick, Whipped Cream with a Pistachio Fruit center. Tri-State Ice Cream Corporation.

Miss Hildor Nustad of Madison is visiting here.

Memory is good—but a Photograph is better. Moll Studio.

Mrs. H. W. Leifermann of Rock Island, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. H. Mattory, 1402 Charles street.

Try Hoeschlers First.

Mr. Arch Mosher, 1033 Rose street, spent a few days in Milwaukee last week.

Chiropractors, Rishmillers Palmer graduates, 410 Linker Bldg.

Candy Eggs at Hoeschler's.

Mrs. W. Rice, 1630 Avon street, has recovered from her recent illness.

The Tri-State (Keefe) Business College is the best and cheapest. Students may enter at any time.

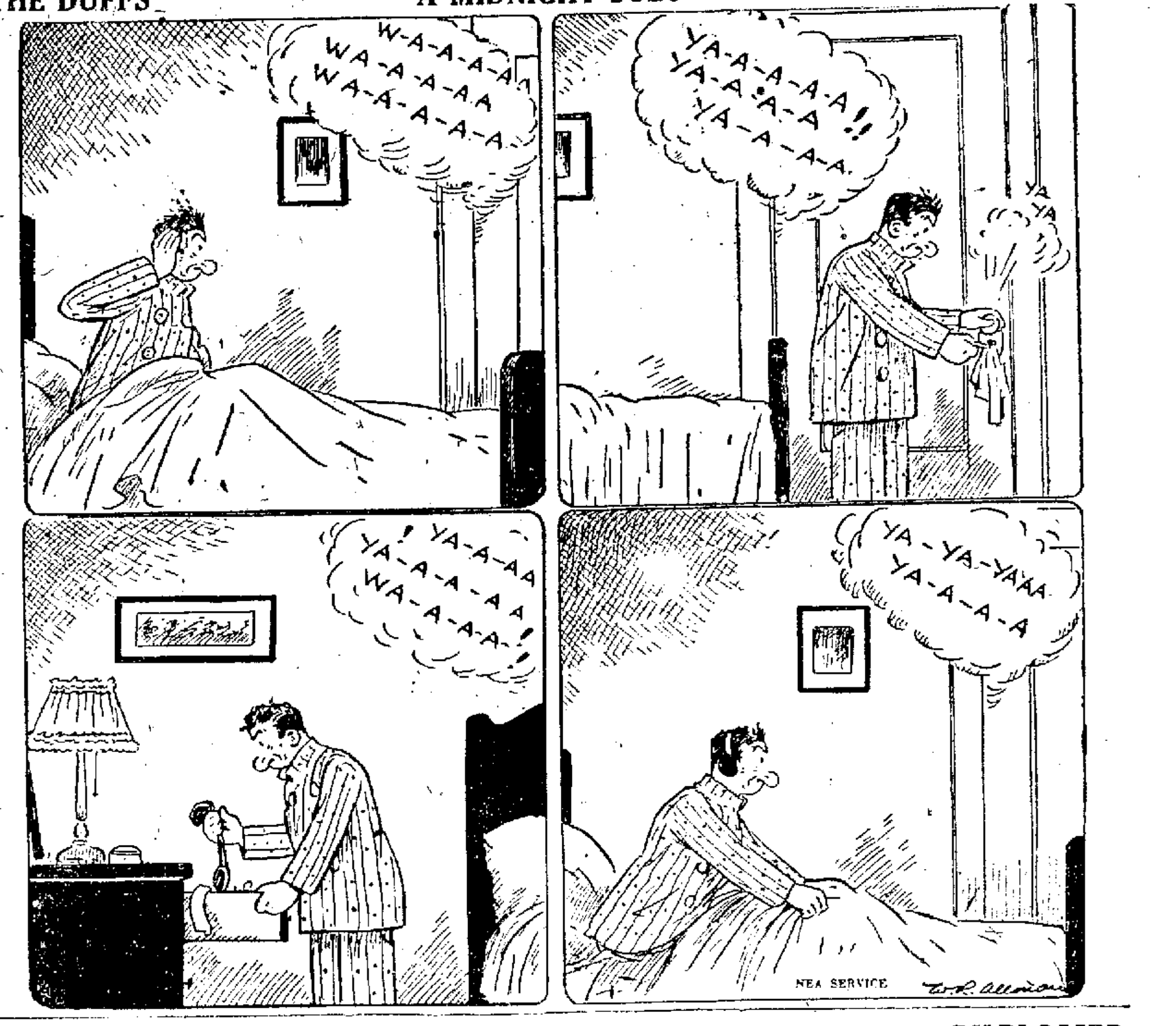
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mallory have returned to their home in St. Paul after a visit here.

STYLE SHOW AT RIVOLI THEATER ENDS SATURDAY

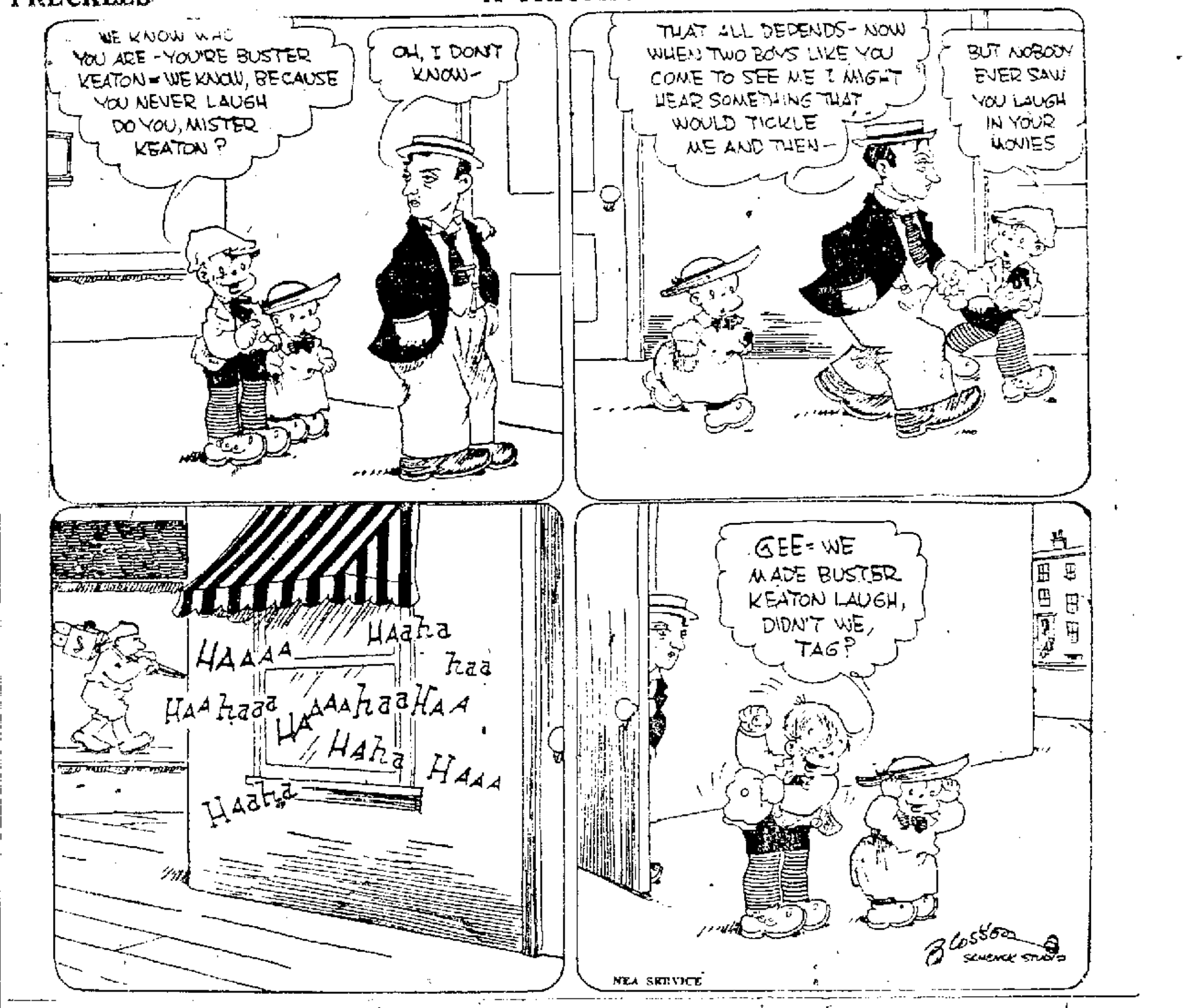
Mr. F. A. Pruess, who directed the style show put on at the Rivoli theater during the last half of the week, desires to express his appreciation of the time and efforts put forth by the soloists, the dancers, models and others who helped to make the show a success.

The show was concluded Saturday night with a special St. Patrick's day program, featuring a vocal duet, "My Wild Irish Rose," sung by Miss Evelyn Myhre and Joe Shields.

THE DUFFS — A MIDNIGHT SOLO — BY ALLMAN



FRECKLES — A TRIUMPH — BY BLOSSER



OBITUARY

HARRY J. CAMPBELL

One of the saddest and most regrettable deaths that has ever occurred in the community is that of Harry J. Campbell, who passed away Wednesday night at 11:30 o'clock after a brief illness from pneumonia. He had suffered with a severe cold in February, but recovered sufficiently that about the middle of the month he and his wife left for a trip to New York city. They returned last Friday, at which time he did not seem to be feeling well, but he was at his office on Saturday and for a while Sunday. He then went to bed and pneumonia rapidly developed, and despite assiduous medical care and nursing the disease progressed and on Wednesday his condition became critical, death following that night.

Harry J. Campbell, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell, was born in Cloquet, September 5, 1891, being 31 years of age on his last birthday. He attended the public and high schools of the city and later entered St. John's Military Academy, at Delafield, Wis., from which he graduated in 1912.

Returning home he accepted a position with Rathborne, Hair & Ridgway company of this city, and on April 30, 1917, he entered the United States military service at the first officers' training camp at Fort Snelling. He was then commissioned as first lieutenant and was assigned to duty with Company M, 348th Infantry, 88th Division with which division he went overseas. He returned from France in June, 1919, at the head of his company as its captain.

Shortly after receiving his discharge from the service he returned to Cloquet and accepted the position of manager of the Berst-Forster-Dixfield company, of this city, which position he held until his death.

He was married January 15, 1921, to Miss Ann Camilla MacWillie, of La Crosse, Wis., who, with their little 16-months-old daughter, Rita, survive him. The other relatives surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell, two sisters, Jane and Catherine, and three brothers, Ross, Robert and John, all of this city except Robert, whose home is in New York, and who at this time is on the sea, enroute to a business trip to South America.

Services will be held at the home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, followed by services at the Presbyterian church at 2:30, conducted by Rev. D. D. Tallman and Rev. H. J. Wolner. Interment will be in Hillcrest cemetery.

Harry Campbell was one of the best known young business men of the city, enjoying the esteem of all and general favorite among the younger people of the city. He was a very devoted son, father and husband, and all feel the grief of his untimely death. He was a member of the American Legion of Cloquet, and of the Masonic lodge of this city, the Duluth Consistory of Scottish Rite Masons, in which he had attained the thirty-second degree, and a Noble of the Mystic Shrine, of Aad Temple, Duluth. He was also a member of the Kitchi Gammi club of Duluth.—Cloquet, Minn., Pine Knot.

VIOLA ALLEN

Viola Allen, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen, died at ten o'clock Saturday morning at St. Francis hospital.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 from the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Allen, on French Island.

OELSCHIG FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Oelschig will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of her son, George J. Oelschig, 1108 Farnam street. Rev. Julius T. Gamm will officiate and interment will be made in Oak Grove cemetery.

BESSIE GOYETTE

News of the death of Miss Bessie Goyette, formerly of this city, which occurred in Portland, Ore., came on March 3rd.

Miss Goyette was born in La Crosse and finished her high school education here in 1905. She then attended normal school at Akron, Ohio, at that time the home of her sister, Mrs. Mabel Boardman. Her family moved to Cascade Locks, Oregon, and after finishing her course at normal she joined them and taught school there. While living at Cascade Locks, the father passed away, and soon after the family moved to Hood River, where Miss Goyette became principal of one of the public schools. The Hood River Glacier contains the following account of Miss Goyette's death:

There was general grief in Hood River last Saturday morning when a message came from Portland announcing the death at the Good Samaritan hospital at 6:30 o'clock of Miss Bessie Goyette, principal for the past five years of Park street school. Mothers stopped their household work and wept with their children.

Miss Goyette was taken ill about a week before her death with an affection of the nasal passages and had gone to Portland where a minor operation was performed. It developed subsequently that she had an abdominal abscess, and an operation was performed for relief of this trouble. Peritonitis followed.

Previous to her work at Park street school she was principal for five years at Pleasant View school. She was a prominent member of the Business and Professional Women's club. She was known as one of the most capable teachers of the state. Because of her long residence as teacher here she had been instructor for hundreds of city children. She was beloved and respected in every home.

Attendance at a Hood River funeral was never greater than when citizens gathered at Riverside Community church to pay their last respects to Miss Goyette. Every seat in the big church was taken, and many were turned away. Rev. W. H. Boddy, pastor of the church, was ill with influenza and a eulogistic address written by him was read by Rev. Gabriel Sykes, pastor of Asbury Methodist church.

Miss Goyette's body laid in state at the Bartmess chapel until the hour of the funeral and hundreds of people, including her former pupils, viewed the remains. The following boys, former members of her classes, were pallbearers: Russell Scobee, Paul Kirk, Reese Hatthorne, Wilmuth Gigson and Russell and Robert Wilbur. The bier and altar were heaped with scores of floral tributes. Interment was made at Idlewilde cemetery.

Miss Goyette is survived by her mother, Mrs. H. L. Goyette, two sisters, Mrs. G. C. Cornelius, and Mrs. Mabel Boardman, of Portland, and a brother, F. H. Goyette, of La Crosse, Wis.

FOUR GOLF CHAMPS INCLUDED IN TEAM INVADING BRITAIN

CHICAGO, Ill.—Four national amateur golf champions, captained by Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, are included in the American team that will invade Great Britain next month, according to announcement made Saturday by Captain Gardner.

The other members of the team are Chick Evans and Davison Herron of Chicago and Francis Ouimet of Boston, former champions; Harrison R. Johnston, St. Paul; Maxwell R. Marston, Philadelphia; Oswald Kirby, New York; George V. Rotan, Houston, Texas; Fred J. Wright, Jr., Los Angeles, and Dr. O. P. Willing, Portland, Ore.

GOLD AND WEAR RETAIN NET TITLES IN DOUBLES EVENT

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Jay Gold and Joseph W. Wear of the Philadelphia Racquet club Saturday retained their national amateur court tennis doubles championship. They defeated the Cutting brothers, Suydam and Fulton, of the New York Tennis and Racquet club, 2—6, 6—2, 6—4, 6—4.

The largest bell in the world is in Moscow, Russia. It weighs 202 tons. It is not in use at the present time.

HAMILTON LODGE MOVES INTO NEW HOME THURSDAY

Interior Beautifully Decorated; All Up-to-Date, Modern Conveniences Installed

HAMILTON lodge, No. 57, Knights of Pythias, officially moved into its new home at the corner of Avon and Clinton streets with impressive dedication ceremonies last Thursday night. The new home is one of the finest and best equipped club houses in this city, and in the point of modern conveniences and up-to-date furnishings, is not surpassed.

The outward appearance of Castle hall, as it is known to Pythians, is impressive, having the air of an ancient feudal castle. The building, a remodeled church edifice, is large and spacious, occupying a large plot of ground on the corner. The stained glass windows lend an air of dignity almost of reverence, and from a flagpole atop a battlemented turret flies the American flag. The flag is the gift of Mrs. Otto Loeffler. Two shields, emblazoned with the insignia of the order, on the sides of the turret, are visible from either street. At night these shields are lighted by electric lights.

Beautiful Inside

Inside, the impression given is one of greater beauty than from the outside. The ante room is decorated in soft and pleasing colors. Opening off this room is the up-to-the-minute cloak room. A new system whereby coats and wraps may be checked without fear of wrinkling, has been installed. Also opening off the ante room is the main hall. This large and beautiful room is one of the chief prides of the lodge. It is spacious and beautifully decorated. The floor is of selected hard maple and is perhaps one of the best dance floors in the city. All furniture used in this room is new, and was bought especially for the purpose for which it is being used.

The quiet dignity of the decorations are in accord with the qualities of sterling character and hospitable friendliness upon which the foundation of the order rests. The decorative ornamentation of the Greek temple blended with the luxuriousness of the pageantry of the crusaders is used to produce this effect. Rich dark velour is draped over each of the stations surmounted by a golden spandrel, while over the broad windows a light shade of blue material has been used. The four large spandrels above these windows contain scenes depicting the adventures of Damon and Pythias of the well known Grecian legend. The mural painting on the southeast panel represents Damon being condemned to death by the Athenian quorum. It is painted in cool colors—blue grays and white—conveying the sternness of the occasion. The painting on the southwest wall shows Pythias offering to sacrifice the happy care free life he has been leading so that his companion may be released. The colors and composition here express the freedom of the bright outdoors so as to emphasize the greatness of Pythias' offer to accept the gloominess of the prison dungeon, which is the subject of the third painting. Here Pythias is being urged by his betrothed to break his bond and escape, which he refuses to do. The last painting, wherein the king has forgiven everyone and all are happy and friendship reigns is painted in yellows and orange hues giving the cheerful glow of a hospitable hearth.

Dining Hall Below

The lower floor of the building is devoted to the dining hall, which is later to be used as a club room, with billiard tables, reading tables, etc., installed, the kitchen, the refiring rooms and the furnace rooms. The dining hall has a seating capacity for 150 diners, and the kitchen adjoining is complete in every respect, with two gas ranges, a large pantry, sink, cooking utensils, dishes and tables. A complete ventilating system has been installed, insuring a change of air in the building every ten minutes. Two furnaces are included in the equipment of the new building. One is small, to be used all the time during cold weather, the other large, to be used at such times as the main hall is being occupied. The plumbing in the building is of the most modern type.

Matt Ritter was the contractor in charge of remodeling the building. The decorating was done by Leighton Oyen of the O. J. Oyen company, and the painting by the Staats Wall Paper company. Russell Horner was the chairman of the committee which purchased the furniture for the building.

DECORATIONS IN NEW K. P. HOME

Upper—Damon being condemned to death by the Athenian quorum. Lower—Pythias offering himself as hostage for Damon. Painted especially for new K. of P. home by Leighton Oyen.

Interior view of the main hall of the new home of Hamilton Lodge No. 57, K. of P. at Clinton and Logan streets.

PINE TREE YIELDS 22 LOGS

MERRILL, Wis.—One of the largest pine trees in northern Wisconsin was sawed into logs by Wesley Parshal. It yielded eleven sixteen foot logs, five fourteen feet logs and six twelve foot logs, a total of twenty-two logs.

DEDICATE CHURCH IN MAY

MERRILL, Wis.—The new Merrill Presbyterian church will be dedicated in May instead of in April as was planned. This delay was occasioned through late arrival of the ornamental plasters and the placing of the stone trimming.

TREMPEALEAU FOLK TO HAVE VISITING WEEK IN SCHOOLS

Parents Invited to Visit Classes and See What Students and Pupils are Doing

TREMPEALEAU, Wis.—The week beginning Monday, March 19, will be visiting week in the Trempealeau schools. The teachers urge all the parents and others who take an interest in school to visit the classes and see what the pupils and students are doing. An interest in school work on the part of the parents will ultimately accomplish the same end in most of the people attending school.

On Thursday, March 22, in the evening, there will be a parent-teacher meeting at the school house. A good program to which all are invited, is being prepared. It is our purpose to hold a general discussion after the regular program.

Mrs. Mabel Ford and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Growt at dinner Sunday.

John Weber, district deputy for the Modern Woodman, was in town this week on business connected with the order.

Miss Agnes Bill, county nurse is giving attention to Trempealeau and neighboring schools this week.

Mrs. Pearl Bigelow is nursing a broken rib as the result of a fall.

Mrs. Charles Pierson of Watertown, S. D., was a visitor at the home of J. S. Pierson. She left for Durand Monday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Alletta Bruce has thoroughly renovated her store building and has occupied the same as residence quarters. Mrs. Bruce for many years published the Trempealeau Herald which suspended soon after her removal. While at this time she does not contemplate re-engaging in printing and publishing many friends are urging her to do so. Later she may stock the store with stationery and school supplies.

Mr. Charles Maxwell has installed a radio in his home and Trempealeau gets market and weather reports every day as does the larger cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Beardsley and daughter, Ruth, and Fred Voss were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orle Beardsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Merwin had as dinner guests Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Hutchins, Messrs. and Mesdames H. Sparling, Nicholls and Sandeys.

Carey Towner and Cecil Adams of La Crosse were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Towner.

GIRL MAKES RIFLE TEAM

MENOMINEE, Mich.—Miss Bernice Gregory, who attends the University of Michigan, has been chosen as a member of the rifle team that is competing with eastern schools.

What are the qualifications of your executor?

SETTLING estates is important business work that requires time, ability and experience. The Trust Department of this institution is organized especially to do this work.

There are many sound reasons why you should appoint us as your executor. Can you name any reason why you should not?

Let us give you some facts regarding the advantages of appointing a corporate executor.

La Crosse Trust Co.
311 Main Street

ECZEMA ON FACE IN BLISTERS

Also On Hands. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema broke out on my face and hands. The eczema was in blisters, itching and burning continually, and my hands had to be tied to keep me from scratching. They could not use water on my face and hands, and I lost my rest at night. The blisters stayed for about a year.

"My mother read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some, and after a while the blisters gradually disappeared. I was healed." (Signed) Miss Florence Killam, 17237 Gallagher Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

HIGHEST QUALITY

Immortal--

It will live forever—
That super quality—
That you like so much—
In Funke's Candies—
Cause there'll always be—
Real candy lovers who—
Will never be satisfied—
With anything else.—
Got your box for today?

The Sweetest Gift of all.

Funke's Candies

Advertisement

HEAD STUFFED BY CATARRH? USE A HEALING CREAM

If your nostrils are clogged, your throat distressed, or your head is stuffed by nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing inflamed, swollen membranes and you get instant relief.

How good it feels. Your nostrils are open. Your head is clear. No more hawking, snuffling, dryness or struggling for breath. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from any druggist. Colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up. Relief is sure.

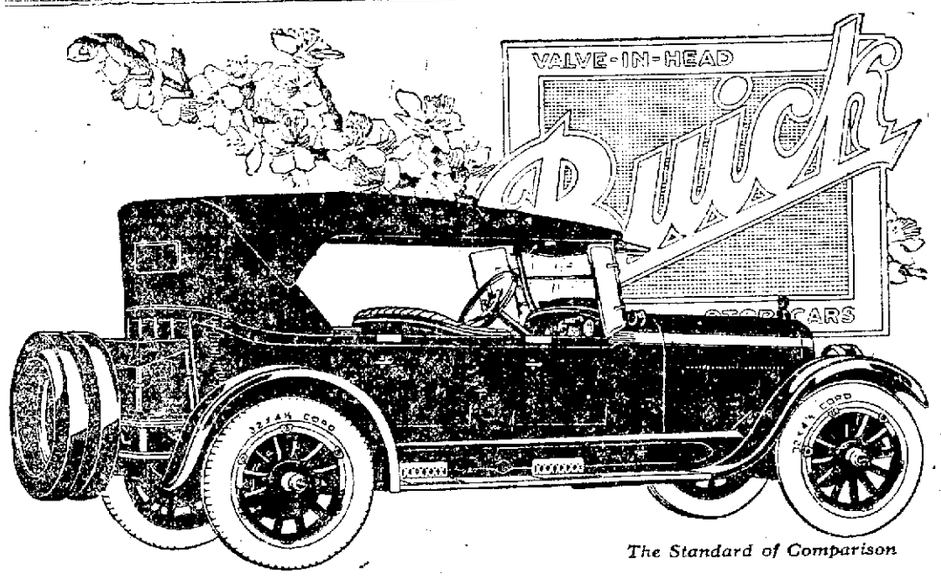
Advertisement

RED PEPPERS STOP PAIN OF RHEUMATISM

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion, and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.



The Standard of Comparison

What Would Spring Be Without a Buick

The Buick Six Sport Touring provides that added measure of enjoyment which comes from driving a car of which you can be really proud.

Its dashing color and appointments have a distinctive originality which mark it everywhere.

And it is as good as it is beautiful for Buick builds it. The world knows what that means!

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factories; government tax to be added. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

Fours		Sixes			
2 Pass. Roadster	$865	2 Pass. Roadster	$1175	4 Pass. Coupe	$1895
5 Pass. Touring	885	5 Pass. Touring	1195	7 Pass. Touring	1435
3 Pass. Coupe	1175	5 Pass. Touring Sedan	1935	7 Pass. Sedan	2195
5 Pass. Sedan	1395	5 Pass. Sedan	1985	Sport Roadster	1625
5 Pass. Touring Sedan	1325			Sport Touring	1675
Sport Roadster	1025				

D-30-34-NP

FOX BROS. BUICK COMPANY
129 No. 3rd St. Phone 123.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Is There Any Reason

why Monday should be dreaded any more than any day in the week? Not with a service, such as ours, at your disposal. Bundle up your laundry and phone for our driver to call for same.

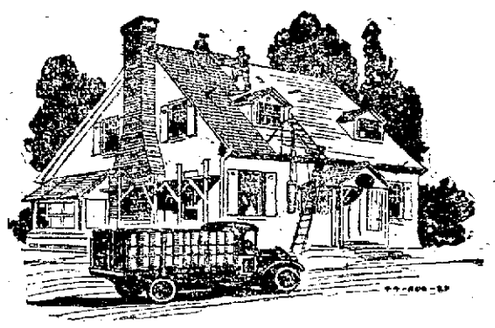
La Crosse Steam Laundry Company
Launderers Cleaners Dyers

Just Look

at some specimens of our work before you decide which print shop to patronize. These specimens are the best witnesses we can summon in our behalf. They'll tell the story of our skill as printers to far better purpose than any words we could use here. That's why we request the opportunity of submitting them.

May we?

A. L. LIPSENFELD PRINTING CO.
"The Sign of Good Printing"
209 Main Phone 218
LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN.



Roofing Materials

We can furnish you with all kinds of roofing materials for new buildings or old. Consult with us before buying.

If you are planning building or repairing this spring see us about materials now—it will save time later.

C. L. COLMAN LUMBER CO.
La Crosse, Wisconsin.

WEDDED 15 YEARS, WEST SALEM FOLK HONOR JORDSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jordson Visited by Friends and Neighbors on Anniversary

WEST SALEM, Wis.—On their fifteenth wedding anniversary Sunday, March 11, friend and neighbors to the number of 22 persons surprised Mr. and Mrs. Jordson at their farm home north of town and gave them a pleasant party to celebrate the occasion. The group came at about 8 in the evening bringing eatables, congratulations and good cheer. Cards and other games were played. At midnight an appetizing picnic supper was served by the ladies.

The party included Mr. and Mrs. Trygve Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wisking and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asmus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Jordson, Mrs. Amelia Jordson, Mrs. Olive Dokkebakken, Ole Olson, Johnnie Olson and Chester Jordson.

Mrs. Doris Elmer arrived Tuesday noon from Whittier, Calif., to make her home with her father-in-law, Mrs. H. E. Heiden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Krohn welcomed a little son into their household on Tuesday, March 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Klusman entertained the seventh grade Tuesday evening at a delightful birthday party in honor of their son, Willie. A delicious supper was served at 8:30 after which the young people enjoyed a pleasant evening playing games.

Mrs. Lottie McGldowney entertained a few friends at a six o'clock dinner Monday evening.

Mrs. Fred Labus, Jr., entertained fourteen ladies last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Sandman entertained twelve ladies Saturday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Hemker's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Matt Simenson was given a birthday party on Wednesday afternoon by about twenty-five ladies. Dominoes and a fine birthday lunch were part of the afternoon's program.

Mrs. William Wheldon entertained the Laugh-a-Lot club at supper Sunday night in honor of her husband's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sprain entertained about thirty of their friends last Friday evening. A fine lunch was served late in the evening.

Mrs. F. D. Miller entertained the Social Birthday club Thursday afternoon in honor of her birthday.

Twenty friends of Mrs. L. L. Fossum gave her an enjoyable surprise party Tuesday, March 13, in honor of her birthday. A delicious picnic supper was served at 8 o'clock.

Walter Chaplewsky of Melvina visited Franklin Ranney the past week.

The Study club will meet on Monday, March 19th, with Mrs. S. R. Wakefield. The subject of the lesson for the afternoon is H. G. Wells. Leader, Mrs. Anton Jostad. Special topics will be given by Mrs. Will Storandt and Mrs. Henry Dreckrish.

Miss Aulina Nichols of Trempealeau spent the week-end here with Dorothy Wilson.

Mrs. Ed Roeschel has been quite sick, but is much better.

Last week Henry Houman of La Crescent, Minn., made a deal for the purchase of the Houghton property including household goods and tools. The price was $5,200.00. The household goods, tools and utensils will be sold at auction Thursday afternoon, March 22nd. Mr. Hormen, who is a former resident here, will move in soon after the auction.

Mrs. La Verne Smith underwent a slight operation at the Lutheran hospital in La Crosse last Friday.

Mrs. Laura Averly entertained a few friends at a six o'clock supper Thursday.

Fred Schumacher of Wilmette, Ill., who was called to La Crosse by the death of his brother, spent Saturday evening at the home of his brother-in-law, F. W. Storandt.

Monday morning will be the opening of the nutrition class of the children at West Salem public school. There are twenty-five children in this class who are ten percent underweight. In the forenoon of each school day at 10:30 o'clock you will find these children in the domestic science room having a half pint of milk which is supplied in half pint bottles, the children using straws to drink the milk. They also have a graham cracker which helps to make the milk more palatable. Miss Cunningham is taking charge of the class.

FEDERAL EMPLOYE DEAD

HOMER, Minn.—George Rogers, 70, pioneer resident here, died suddenly while at work on a motorboat in the process of construction for the government at the United States fish hatchery here. Death was due to heart trouble.

We Announce the Opening Of the Permanent Home of

DURANT and STAR CARS

Main Street, Corner of Sixth

A COMPLETE LINE of both of these wonderful cars is being shown. Trained salesmen will be glad to explain the many merits of each model, or to give you a demonstration if you desire. A visit to our salesroom will not obligate you in any way. No "high-pressure" methods used.

The Liberal Durant Uniform Service Policy Governs Every Sale. Ask Us About it.

STAR Models and Prices:

Roadster	$471.50
Touring	$510.50
Coupe	$655.50
Sedan	$722.50
Delivery Wagon	$685.00

Durant Four Models and Prices:

Touring	$ 985.00
Roadster	$ 985.00
Coupe	$1485.00
Sedan	$1485.00
Sport Touring	$1090.00
Sport Roadster	$1090.00
Sport Sedan	$1590.00
Business Coupe	$1135.00

Durant Six Models and Prices:

Touring	$1785.00
Roadster	$1735.00
Coupe	$2410.00
Sedan	$2565.00

Zeisler Motor Co.

Distributors of Cars Made by Durant.

SIXTH and MAIN STREETS

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and 351.50 paid by Federated Shop Crafts No. 16, by J. A. Weissenberger, acting president, 1302 Kane St., La Crosse, Wis. Also member of B. R. C. of A. No. 722.

The Common People and Their Candidate, Joseph Verchota, Attacked by Powerful, Expensive Press Agency Campaign, So as to Make Clean, Ordinary Citizens Hereafter Fear to be Candidates for Office Here.

Joseph Verchota, four years a member of the county board of supervisors, six years member of the common council, four years member of the finance committee, two years as chairman and together with the help of other members of the council bringing about the things that have been done for the citizens by that body, competent in every way, is candidate for mayor. Verchota is a man of ordinary means. He has no money to hire any press agent and no source from which he may get money with which to pay for a great amount of advertising space.

A short time ago, Joe Kidder and his brother, W. V. Kidder, a writer well known to expert politicians wishing to hire a vitriolic pen, offered Verchota a new job which the Kidders were to have created for him by the city, if Verchota would withdraw. Verchota refused to betray his followers and is still a candidate. Then they said they would kill him politically.

Now, keeping that promise, the Kidders covertly attack the honesty and integrity of the railroad brotherhood men, laboring men and women and other La Follette admirers by insinuating in articles occupying expensive space in the dailies that they have sold out.

The Kidders apparently wish Verchota defeated so they can hereafter dictate who shall run for office and so they can say, "We told you we would kill off any common citizen who would not do as we wish."

People who work for their living are just now coming into their own. There are working men on the state school boards. There is a working man on the industrial commission. There is a working man on the railroad commission. These things are coming after a century of fighting for justice.

What would it do to the progressive cause if the workers themselves should permit themselves to be split by the great, costly newspaper advertising campaign paid for by Kidder, a rich man, when they had their first chance to elect one of their members as mayor?

The first great victory was won when Bube Knutson was appointed to the industrial commission. He was appointed by Governor John Blaine, who was attacked so bitterly by Bentley in the last campaign. There was a big roar about that appointment. Yet today R. G. Knutson is recognized as one of the ablest commissioners every appointed.

The brotherhoods and labor organizations are considerably wrought up over the charge of the rich, open shop Kidders that they are crooked politicians and they are backing Joseph Verchota to a man.

The Kidders, with their money and efficient press agency may be expected to spring some other falsehoods at the last minute before the primaries when it is too late for Verchota to answer.

Mr. Verchota believes in clean politics and has sat back and taken the abuse heaped upon him. But now it might be well to inquire—

Who asked Joe Kidder, one of the press agents for Professor Fowler, Anti-LaFollette assemblyman, when he ran for mayor against A. A. Bentley, and his brother W. V. Kidder, to become the "we and God" dictators to tell the La Follette-Blaine voters of La Crosse to vote for Bentley?

Everyone who is worth while believes in living up to his word, written or unwritten. Is it true that Mayor Bentley two years ago, sent friends to Verchota to promise him that if Verchota would withdraw at that time, Bentley would support him or some other labor candidate this time and not run for mayor himself? Verchota two years ago, believed Mayor Bentley and withdrew. This year, the railroad men, laboring people and merchants believing that Bentley intended to keep his promise, selected Verchota as their candidate. After that, Bentley announced that he was going to run also. Is Bentley breaking a solemn promise? Should a man who thinks so lightly of an agreement have your vote?

Are Joe Kidder and W. V. Kidder, newly rich, really representing the foes of labor and the common people and are they hoping to defeat Joe Verchota, labor candidate, so that W. V. Kidder may be elected mayor two years from now without being bothered by some representative of the common people who has not the money to hire a press agent to write articles for him? Is that why Joe and Vince are so willing to misrepresent things in this campaign?

Is it true that the Kidders threatened Joe Verchota that if he would not withdraw in favor of Bentley, that Joe and W. V. Kidder would kill Verchota politically by circulating the report that the railroad men and laboring men had sold out to the Chamber of Commerce but if Verchota would get out of the race the Kidders would have the Council create a new job as manager of the Board of Public Works and Bentley would give it to Verchota at a large salary? Isn't the real peave of the Kidders and Mayor Bentley the fact that the laboring men cannot be bought by the offer of another city job?

Mayor Bentley, when democratic candidate for governor last fall, claimed that Governor Blaine as a La Follette candidate for governor, "was allied with the Ku Klux Klan!!" The railroad boys, working men and women and other admirers of La Follette spent time and money denying this unfounded claim along with the charge that La Follette was disloyal to his country. Why do the Kidders now claim that Bentley was a La Follette-Blaine supporter and that they can compel these same La Follette admirers who were fought last fall so unfairly by Bentley to now vote for Bentley for mayor?

Why would it not be to the interests of La Crosse to have a mayor whose business supports him, thus enabling him to sacrifice ample time for the good of the city even at the meagre salary of that office?

Mayor Bentley says he should be elected because there are street improvement jobs amounting to at least $100,000, sewer work amounting to over $50,000, and school contracts of over $350,000, all to be let and other hard work to be done by the new mayor. Does he claim that the aldermen and a new mayor have not the brains to look after the city interests if he is not elected? "Good gracious, what would happen to the town if Mayor Bentley should decide to move away!!!

Mayor Bentley has had the honor of being mayor four times. The salary is small. Does Mayor Bentley think that he is the only self sacrificing man in the community?

Mothers, is it true that Mayor Bentley delayed schoolhouse building compelling hundreds of children to go to school in barracks and huts so that he might drag the school question into politics this spring? Should not the schools be kept out of politics, not be made a political issue?

Would the publication of the Weekly Review, Mayor Bentley's political newspaper, continue, if some other paper had the city printing contract?

Is it true that Joe Kidder has stated that one of the principal reasons that they are out to defeat Joe Verchota is that Verchota did not ask the Kidders whether he could run for mayor?

Why does it ALWAYS happen that when the men and women who work for a living, have a chance to elect a real man to office some capitalist with two big Packard automobiles and a pedigreed English setter comes along and tries to split their votes?

Does Mayor Bentley bid for the Chamber of Commerce vote? Read his platform.

Joe Verchota's platform is big and broad enough for the whole world's platform. "A square deal. Judge me by my past official record."

Do you remember when Mayor Bentley supported E. L. Phillips, the stalwart governor, and how Morris Bachelor called him on it in the newspapers?

Do you remember how, only last fall, Mayor Bentley stumped the state attacking La Follette and Blaine in bitter speeches? And yet Mr. Kidder asks you to elect Bentley so as not to split the La Follette progressives! How do you like it?

How do you like Mr. Kidder's intimation that the brotherhood and federation men and women who are supporting Joe Verchota have gone over to the capitalists?

Did Mr. Verchota ever ask Mr. Hixon for a job as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce? Didn't Mr. Bentley?

Mayor Bentley says he wants to be re-elected to put over the street, sewer and school building jobs to cost over half a million dollars! Why was the school building program delayed when the schools were badly needed and working men needed jobs?

Doesn't everyone know that as a member of the finance committee, Mr. Verchota and the average alderman knows as much about city business as the mayor? Do you suppose if Mr. Bentley moved away we would have no one capable of filling his shoes?

Mayor Bentley talks about economy. When he was elected in 1914, the city budget was $636,005.74. In 1922 it is $1,291,206.50. Besides the bond issues? How do you taxpayers like it?

Why does rich Mr. Kidder spend large sums of money to defeat Joe Verchota by supporting one of the leaders in the fight to defeat John Blaine and Bob La Follette last November, as against Joe Verchota, always a progressive fighting for industrial justice?

Of the Kidder's scores of employes working on materials bought outside of La Crosse, how many are union members? How much are they paid in order that the Kidders may support two or more Packard cars?

Joe and W. V. Kidder in their Tribune article March 15, say, "The Chamber's politicians then brought out F. H. Fowler who, for the campaign, made the strongest sort of professions of sympathy for the working people. Col. Fowler later on, as the public will recall, made the most glorious sort of an Anti-Labor record in the State Legislature." Mr. Joe Kidder worked for Mr. Fowler as press agent. Inquire about that.

Who, Kidders, has Attorney Fred H. Hartwell ever supported for office, who has betrayed the working people except possibly Mr. Bentley, after the working people had amply rewarded him for the little Bentley did for them?

When Joe Beck was selected by the railroad boys and La Follette to run for congress and then Joe Kidder threatened to "kill" off good friend Beck because he did not ask Joe Kidder first if he could run, was the failure to attack Beck because the Kidders had not yet made their pile with which to buy advertising space?

Finally, what is there in the underpaid job of Mayor of La Crosse that leads Bentley, who has already had the honor four times, to break promises and sacrifice friendships of long years standing, by having his rich press agent spend wads of money to wilfully, maliciously and with reckless disregard for the truth in his brazen, dastardly attempt to blacken the record of the laboring men and women and their tried and true friends?

And, Oh Yes!! There is a union for press agents and newspaper writers. Have either of the Kidders or Mr. Bentley, all eligible, ever carried a union card or ever made application for membership?

Yes, there is a "nigger in the woodpile", and "Who is Who--and Why"?

ORIGIN OF ARBOR DAY TRACED BACK FOR 1500 YEARS

First Observance was in Swiss Town Upon Occasion of Planting of Oak Grove

COLLEGE STATION, Texas.—Observance of Arbor Day dates back about 1500 years, according to the generally accepted history of the day, as set forth in a bulletin by the Texas state forester, suggesting appropriate exercises for the day.

The bulletin says that 1500 years ago in a little town in Switzerland decision was reached to plant an oak grove on the common and a special day was set aside for the work. Every one in the village took part, the legend says, going to the woods, digging and transplanting trees. In the evening there was a festival for the grown folk and a wheaten bun was given each child. For many years the anniversary of the day was observed in that village by feasting and games, and the children paraded carrying oak branches.

The State of Nebraska is said to have been a leader in the Arbor Day observance in America. In 1872, J. Sterling Morton suggested to the governor that a day be set aside for systematic planting of trees. Since then more than 400,000,000 trees are said to have been planted by Nebraska school children.

Forty states now observe Arbor Day in some way.

VOTE FUNDS FOR SCHOOL

SPARTA, Wis.—At the adjourned session of the annual school meeting $15,000 was voted to complete the new high school building which is in course of construction.

Phone 71
Sletten & Dahl
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
211 So. Sixth St.

THE LARGEST EGG
in the history of La Crosse, made entirely of candy, will be
GIVEN AWAY FREE
by the LIBERTY CANDY CO. to any person who guesses the correct weight.
ON DISPLAY AT
LIBERTY CONFECTIONERY
7th and Cass Sts.
BRING YOUR GUESS IN.

YWCA With La Crosse Girl Reserves

A GROUP of High School and Logan Junior High School Girl Reserves donned the new G. R. uniform and surprised the teachers' convention at their banquet at the Chamber of Commerce Friday evening with a program of songs. There were upwards of forty in the chorus, which was directed by Miss Nellie Nelson. Miss Anna Ohlson was accompanist. Several of the songs were original, written specially for the occasion.

* * * *

Two one act plays, written and carried out by Girl Reserves, were presented at the Community Council bazaar at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon. The plays and the players were as follows:

"Winning a Girl Reserve."
Girl Reserve—Louise Wagner.
Bookworm—Florence Fitzwater.
Schoolma'am—Freda Gobel.
Country Girl—Louise Schroeder.
Flappers—Sarah Cohen and Eva Abraham.

"For the Love of Ireland."
Miss O'Brien—Opal Schroeder.
Mickey—Jessie Shain.
Bridget—Gwendolyn Smith.
Mike—Ella Weiking.
Patrick—Honor Mourning.
Peggy—Muriel Cotton.
Maggie—Agnes Saley.

* * * *

Six Washburn school girls were made Girl Reserves of the fourth class at a meeting Monday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A., when the Washburn Girl Reserve group, under the direction of the adviser, Mrs. L. W. Eidam, conducted initiation services. The following were taken into the organization: Elizabeth Grosch, Hazel Grosch, Hazel Nordum, Clara Schroeder, Ruth Runckel and Evelyn Martin.

* * * *

Members of the Vocational Girl Reserve club were entertained at a party at the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening following the regular business session of the organization. Officers of the club acted as hostesses, and the evening's program included two interesting talks by Julia Jiracek and Leona Faas on their experiences at the Millhurst conference. Refreshments were served. In the group were Marcella Bott, Agnes Betz, Leona Werth, Emily Maurer, Eunice Sagear, Edith Kagel, Dorothy McCabe, Lilah Lee, Leona Faas, Bernice Weber, Julia Jiracek, Alvina Roubik and advisers, Misses Myrtle Moe and Elona Dugdale.

* * * *

Washington corps, under the guidance of Misses Clara Bolthorn and Helen Uhl, conducted initiation ceremonies at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon, at which time four girls, Laura Peterson, Thelma Kiefeld, Geraldine Bradhead and Mabel Olson were received into the Girl Reserve organization.

* * * *

A violin solo, "Air Varie," by Rowena Kerr, accompanied by Irene Gauper and an original poem, "The Royal Basketball Game," by Rae Greig, featured the meeting of the High School Girl Reserves at the Y. W. C. A. rooms Wednesday afternoon.

* * * *

Boys of the Vocational school were hosts to Girl Reserves of the school at a mixer in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Wednesday evening as a return of courtesies for a similar event several weeks ago at which the girls were hosts to the boys at a party at the Y. W. C. A. About forty were present, and a delightful evening was spent.

* * * *

By the score of 23 to 10, Girl Reserves of the Logan Junior High school defeated a team from the Y. W. C. A. Junior gymnasium class at the association gym Thursday afternoon. The teams lined up as follows:

Logan Junior High—Jumping center, Iverula Forslund; running center, Ferda Schnick; forwards, Iona Roup and Honor Mourning; guards, Helen Jack and Irene Gilbertson; sub, Mary Coughlin.

Y. W. C. A. Juniors—Jumping center, Iverula Forslund; running center, Evelyn Ledman; forwards, Gertrude Klause and Doris Schlutter; guards, Margaret Snyder and Elizabeth Torrance; sub, Margaret Wolff.

SHERIFF AT CRANDON SEIZES RECORD STILL

CRANDON, Wis.—The largest still yet recorded in Forest county was destroyed by Sheriff Schaefer and Undersheriff Kuss near Nashville. O. C. Campbell and Lank Robbins, alleged operators, were arrested. The still occupied a shack in the deep woods and was well concealed. Thirty gallons of moonshine and 2,400 gallons of mash were dumped.

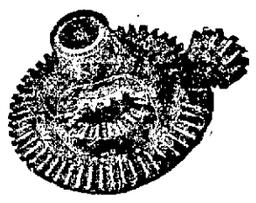
Reliable! Willard Battery
(Threaded Rubber Insulation)
RUSSELL BATTERY SERVICE

A Week's Washing Out of the Way in 15 Minutes

Impossible? Not at all. Here's a guaranteed recipe: Take 10 minutes to gather up and list everything that needs washing.
Allow 4 minutes for wrapping the bundle.
One minute at the phone to tell us that your bundle is ready.
That is all!
We attend to the rest—the washing, rinsing, drying, and part or all of the ironing.
We are awaiting your call.

The Modern Steam Laundry Co.
310-312 State St.
Phone 388.

AUTO PARTS



Why Not Save 50 to 75%
ON GOOD USED PARTS.

Every part guaranteed to give satisfaction. Parts for the following cars:

Maxwell	Imperial
Regal	Reo
Buick	Velie
Paige	Chevrolet
Dort	Chalmers
Oakland	Jackson
Franklin	Elgin
Studebaker	Dodge
Pullman	Scripps-Booth
Overland	Cadillac

If it is parts you want we have them. Genuine New Maxwell parts. Genuine Ford parts.

Top recovering for all cars.

Tires, Tubes and Accessories at money saving prices.

Auto Parts Service Co.
Sixth and La Crosse.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

Price Does Never Govern Wall Paper's Beauty!

EVEN the lowest-priced Wall Paper here is exquisite in color, lovely and suitable in design.

Even the costliest Wall Paper we have—and what a marvellous creation that is!—is not extravagantly priced.

Wall Paper, we believe, is almost the only thing in which price does not govern the effort to create charming, eye-delighting appearance.

And the new Wall Papers we are asking you now to come and see will delight your eyes as they have seldom been delighted.

Looking at these Wall Papers does not even imply you have to buy.

ASSOCIATE WALL PAPER GUILD

A. & C. JOHNSON CO.
111 North Third St.

Tongues Still Talk

Women's Colonials are again the vogue. But they're *so different!*

The Easter Fashions present short tongue effects in entirely new patterns. The model pictured has a concealed strap under the tongue. Fits snugly against the instep.

Announcing the arrival of a shipment of smart new Satins in one and two straps—perfect in style and workmanship. Very low priced—

$3.85 and $4.85

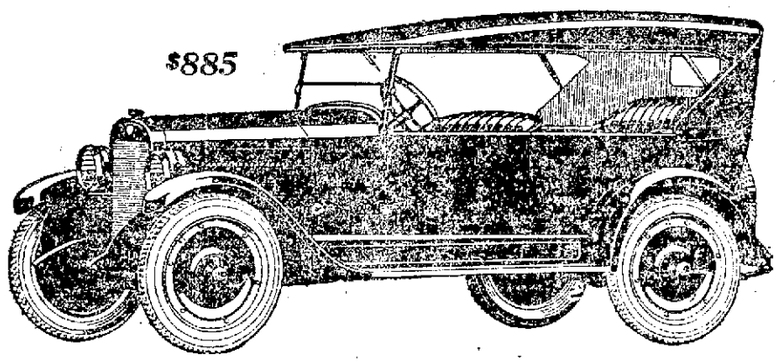
First class Shoe Repairing Quickly and Neatly Done.

An unusually large assortment of children's Slippers and Oxfords for Easter are awaiting your inspection.

Sizes 6 to 8, priced at ..... **$1.25** and up.
Sizes 8½ to 11, priced at ..... **$1.50** and up.
Sizes 11½ to 2, priced at ..... **$1.85** and up.

EST. 1902
ARENZ SHOE CO.
La Crosse's Largest Shoe Store
323-25 Pearl St.
Where Dependable Quality is Low Priced.

MAXWELL

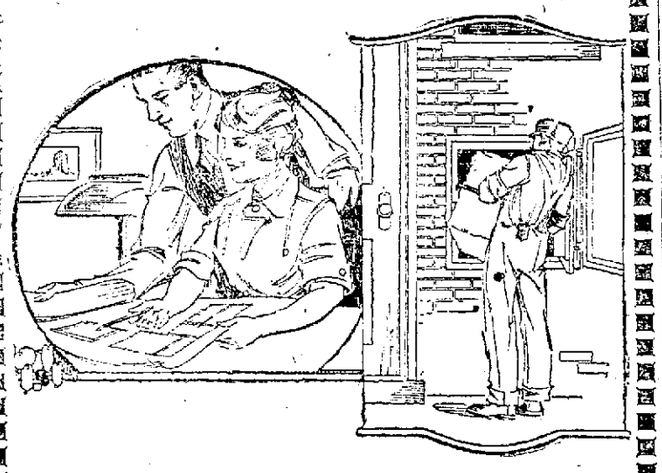


Owners of the good Maxwell report that it is unusually repair-proof. The tremendous inroads it is making in public favor are directly due to its superior performance.

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; disc steel wheels, demountable at rim and at hub; drum type lamps; Alemite lubrication; motor-driven electric horn; unusually long springs; new type water-tight windshield. Prices F. O. B. Detroit, revenue tax to be added: Touring Car, $885; Roadster, $885; Four-Passenger Coupe, $1235; Sedan, $1335

WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.
306-308-310 So. Fourth St. Phone 3. Opposite Market Square.

The Good
MAXWELL



When Planning Your New Home Consider the Outside Icing Convenience of the

Herrick Refrigerator

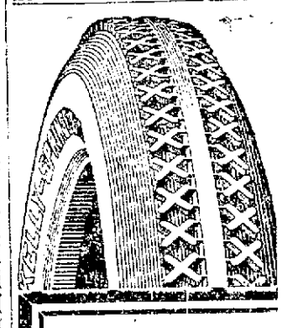
We wish especially to call to the attention of the builders of new homes and those remodeling their homes, the outside icing features of the Herrick Refrigerator.

We believe that the public generally recognizes the fact that the Herrick has no peer.

It is used as an object lesson in refrigeration in many Educational institutions in the county and in diet kitchens in hospitals where scientific principles of sanitation are most important.

The outside icing feature is very desirable. It saves waiting for the iceman and the work of cleaning the floor after him.

Fred Kroner Hardware Co.
116-118-120 South Third St. Phone 119.



Don't Let Spring Come and Find You Unprepared

TIRES ARE ADVANCING, but we still have a complete line of *Kelly-Springfield, Goodrich and Gillette* Fabric and Cord Tires and Tubes bought before the first raise, and as long as this stock lasts we will sell them at our *usual liberal discounts.*

32x4 Gillette Cords	$18.50
32x4 Goodrich Silvertown Cord	$25.00
32x4 Kelly Springfield Cord	$25.00
33x4 Gillette Cord	$19.00
33x4 Goodrich Silvertown Cord	$26.00
33x4 Kelly Springfield Cord	$26.00
32x4 Gillette Tube	$ 2.00
32x4 Kelly Springfield Red Tube	$ 3.00

All Other Sizes in TIRES and TUBES Equally Low Priced

WE SELL FIRSTS ONLY.

Come in and get our prices before you buy. We have the tire you're looking for.

Heavy 3-Ply Bicycle Tire at ..... *$1.75 to $2.25*
28x3 Goodrich Motorcycle Tire *$7.00*

L. NATENSHON & CO.
115 Pearl St. *La Crosse, Wis.*

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS WILL MEET IN DES MOINES

Preparations Being Made for Big Convention to be Held in April

DES MOINES Iowa.—Preparations are now being made for the reception of delegates and visitors to the fourth annual convention of the National League of Women Voters to be held here April 9 to 14.

This is the first time that the league has ever held its national convention west of the Mississippi river, and members of the Iowa league of women voters are spending much time perfecting the program for the gathering.

Speakers at this year's convention will include Justice Florence Allen of the Ohio Supreme court, Julia Lathrop, president of the Illinois league of women voters, Grace Abbott, chief of children's bureau and U. S. representative on the advisory committee to the committee on prevention of traffic in women and children of the league of nation, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania and Dr. Anna F. Rude, director of maternity and infant hygiene of the children's bureau.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park of Washington is president of the national league of women voters.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLAR LOSS

MENOMINEE, Mich.—Two autos were destroyed when the the garage in which they were stored, burned. The loss was estimated at $1,500.

PLANS UNDER WAY TO MAKE NEW DEARBORN TERMINAL IN CHICAGO BIGGEST IN WORLD

CHICAGO, Ill.—(By The Associated Press)—The ancient Dearborn station damaged by fire four days before last Christmas, will be replaced by the largest railroad terminal in the world, if the seven roads now using the station can obtain the support of two or more additional lines for plans already drawn.

The project involves an initial expenditure of approximately $55,000,000, ten years' work, a fifty per cent expansion of the downtown business district, removal of the "bottle neck" south of the loop and eventual elimination, through electrification, of smoke and cinders.

Bigger Than N. Y. C. Terminal

The plans call for a terminal development approximately one-third larger than that of the New York Central on Manhattan Island.

President H. G. Hetzler, president of the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad, owners of the Dearborn terminal, recently submitted the plans to the seven roads which share the station, and, with their approval, has opened negotiations with the New York Central and Rock Island, which now use the LaSalle street station, and also the four roads which use the antiquated Grand Central station, inviting them to join.

The architects plans call for a so-called "head house" composed of three units, a monumental forty story office building flanked by two twenty story structures. The three would front on a wide plaza extending from Polk street. Dearborn street, which now terminates in front of the old station, would be carried south on either side of the central unit as a wide elevated boulevard, the two sections uniting south of the head-house to be continued to Sixteenth street as a 120 foot boulevard. Bridges at the sixth floor level would cross these boulevards, linking the three buildings.

Submerge Tracks

All tracks would be submerged, opening the entire present yard space from Polk street south to Sixteenth street and from State street west to Clark street, for construction of business houses and hotels. This area is slighfly more than half as large as the present loop district and about one-third larger than the Grand Central terminal in New York.

Chicago's southern development has been hampered for years because the south branch of the Chicago river, bending back toward the lake, forms a narrow bottle neck through which all north and south traffic must move. This natural handicap has been augmented by acres of railroad tracks which have been crowded toward the lake by the twist of the river. As a result there are only four through arteries between the lake and the river, Michigan avenue, Wabash, State and Clark streets.

Uncork Traffic Bottle

By carrying Dearborn street south through this area as a 120 foot wide elevated boulevard and also by elevating a boulevard on State street, the terminal plans propose to uncork the bottle. All north and south and east and west streets in the terminal area would be double-decked, with freight streets on the ground level and the through boulevards above, following the plan already carried out on North Michigan avenue, and about to be installed on South Water street, at the river.

The underground plans provide for twenty-eight stub tracks to handle through passenger service with nine suburban service tracks circling around under the buildings in a loop. Arrangements are provided for direct connection of the suburban tracks with the proposed State street subway.

Construction of the terminal depends upon the attitude of roads now using other stations, which they have outgrown.

A new type of barge is now being built that is partly of wood and partly of steel. It is said to be more durable than an all-wooden one and is designed especially for carrying cargoes on inland waterways.

THE WORTH OF OUR SERVICE

is shown in the promptness with which we deliver your freight from all depots to any part of the city. Test our service with an order.

Phone 179.

GATEWAY CITY TRANSFER CO.

No. 214-216 Vine street.

Beautiful Easter Cards

Now Selling

Bring your list with you and make your selections while stock is complete.

We also have a nice line of Mottos and Friendship Cards.

"Come in anyway"

Sjolander's

From Its Home Among Filth

The common brown Rat visits dwelling and store rooms to pollute and destroy human food. It carries diseases fatal to man and has been responsible for more untimely deaths than all the wars in history. Kill them with

MEYERS' RED DEVIL POISON KERNELS

For sale at Drug Stores.

Cross them all off — *Washday Work* / *Washday Waste* / *Washday Worry*

Save the WORK of supervising your own washing—a disagreeable
Save the WORK of supervising your own washing—a disagreeable

Save the WASTE of a laundress' wages, her carfare, luncheon, the soap, starch, blueing, fuel, electricity and water which she uses so carelessly—

Save the WORRY over wash-women who are late, or who fail to show up at all; the wory over incompetent help which can't be depended upon.

In place of this we give you a modern, scientific, cleansing service—always dependable; truly economical.

You pay us only for work actually done—a fixed rate of a few cents per pound.

You are relieved of all the work, waste and worry, and this far more pleasant way of washing actually costs you less. Phone today—have a representative call and explain our various services in detail.

The Ideal Wet Wash Laundry

Phone 341. 122 North Third St.

DOERFLINGER'S

GALVANIZED PAILS
Made of heavy sheet steel, coated with prime spelter highly spangled, heavy wire handle, 12-quart size, Monday each **15c**
Basement.

OIL MOPS
Floor Oil Mops, triangular shape, made of cotton yarn, long wood handle, Monday each **29c**
Basement.

WOMEN'S FLANNEL GOWNS
Made of good quality outing flannel in blue and white and pink and white striped patterns, slipover style, fancy stitched neck and arms, shirred front, each **49c**
Ready-to-Wear Section, 2nd Floor.

BED PILLOWS
Filled with all new feathers, sanitary; covered with art ticking; size 16x24 inches, each **39c**

The New Spring Wash Goods Feature

PLAIN AND NOVELTY RATINES; PLAIN AND PRINTED CREPES, LORRAINE AND GAZE MARVEL TISSUES; EGYPTIAN AND ARABIAN PRINTED COTTONS

The forecast of what was predicted months ago by the designers of Fashion has come true. The Spring season is here and our showing of Spring cottons embraces a comprehensive showing of the above mentioned fabrics. Come Monday and see these new Fabrics on display in our Wash Goods Section. Our sales force will be glad to serve you.

PLAIN AND NOVELTY RATINES A BIG FACTOR IN STYLES FOR SPRING

Plain and Novelty Ratines and Cotton Eponge weaves will surpass all selling records of former seasons. The demand for these goods are here. A few warm days and color assortments will rapidly sell out. See the large showing of new sport colors and the many new Novelties in plain and check styles. 36 to 40 inches wide. Price per yard ..... **98c** to **$2.75**

PLAIN AND PRINTED COTTON CREPES PICKED FOR A BIG DEMAND THIS SPRING

The trend of style set by the dictates of Fashion for waists and dresses will use soft clinging cotton crepes in plain colors as well as small printed designs in foulard and challie patterns. Our showing is now complete with many new color combinations and plain sport shades. These crepe weaves will tub and launder and give very satisfactory service. yard ..... **98c** to **$1.25**

LORRAINE, GAZE MARVEL TISSUE GINGHAMS DESTINED FOR A BIG SEASON

Our stocks of these thin sheer cotton goods will find many of our customers delighted with the selection of styles we have for their choosing. Small pin baby checks, small even checks, broken checks and large plaid designs in a host of new Spring color combinations. Every yard fast color. 32 to 36 inches wide. Price per yard ..... **59c, 65c** and **75c**

THE NEW EGYPTIAN AND ARABIAN PRINTED COTTON WASH GOODS

The silk manufacturers have had such a tremendous success with printed silks this season that the cotton manufacturers have followed suit and have produced many wonderful designs taken from the styles worn centuries ago by the people of King Solomon and Pharaoh's time. These new attractive styles must be seen to be thoroughly appreciated. 36 to 40 inches wide. Price per yard ..... **65c** to **$2.75**

SALE OF LINENS

Our Sale of Genuine Irish Linens which opened Saturday was received very enthusiastically. To give every one an opportunity to take advantage of this sale we will continue it Monday.

BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK
In fine quality guaranteed pure Irish Linen, extraordinary value, at per yard—
$2.25

TURKISH TOWELS
Extra large size double Thread Turkish Towels, full bleached, soft finish, exceptionally heavy, priced for Monday's selling at each—
43c
Linen Section, Main Floor.

TABLE DAMASK
Table Damask in floral and spot designs, good firm woven cloth, ordinary width, per yard
49c

CLARK'S BEST SEWING THREAD ..... 2 spools for **11c**
Notion Dept., Main Floor.

BELDING'S SEWING SILK, 50-yard spool at **8c**
Notion Dept., Main Floor.

This Week's Sale of Apron Dresses Was a Boomerang

WE WILL CONTINUE IT AGAIN FOR NEXT WEEK

16 OF THE SEASON'S LATEST STYLES
Youthful Long, Slim Lines and Low Waisted Effects
Thoroughly Well Made and Perfectly Finished
Fast Color Amoskeag-Security Ginghams and Scout Percales

Women Who Exercise True Economy Will Buy These Apron Dresses in Dozen Lots

Before You Choose a Frock

step into our Corset Department for a Modart Fitting. The appearance of your gown depends largely upon the fit of your corset.

There Is a Modart Front Laced Corset

which has been designed for your figure type. Let one of our expert corsetieres analyze your figure and help you select the Modart best adapted to your figure, your wardrobe and your pocketbook.

Modart Corsets are priced from $3.75 up

There is no charge for fitting.

See our extra long Bust Confiners, priced at 85c and up

No. 33 Women's Fibre and Silk Hosiery

Try our No. 33 which we believe is the best stocking on the market for the price. Double soles, high spliced heels, reinforced toes, wide garter top, seam down back; fashion marks, per pair only **$1.00**

Full Fashioned Hose

We have a genuine full fashioned silk Hosiery with reinforced toes and soles, high spliced heels, mercerized top, worth $2.00 per pair, sale price Monday per pair **$1.25**

The Drug Store

Creme Oil Toilet Soap, 10c cake at....	**5c**
Palm Olive Shampoo, 50c bottle....	**39c**
La Blache Face Powder, 50c box..	**45c**
Pond's Vanishing Cream, 35c jar....	**27c**
Pond's Cold Cream, 35c jar....	**27c**
Doan's Kidney Pills, 60c box.....	**49c**
Bromo Quinine, 30c box at	**25c**
Putnam's Fadeless Dyes, 10c pkg. at....	**8c**

Monday Paint Specials

Fort Dearborn House Paint, inside gloss and outside gloss paint, regular $3.25 value. Monday's special selling price per gallon **$2.39**

Valentine and Co. Hard Drying Floor Varnish, regular $5.00 value, Monday's sale price per gallon— **$4.19**

White Enamel, regular $7.00 value, Monday's special sale price per gallon— **$5.69**

The La Crosse Tribune
and Leader-Press

THE WALRUS

(By C. A. W.)

There are perhaps thousands of persons daily passing that big brick building at the northwest corner of Seventh and State streets who have little conception of the diversified activities going on within, or the large number of boys and men benefitted by membership in the organization having its home there. The Y. M. C. A. now has the largest membership in its history and also the largest membership of any association in a city of this size in Wisconsin, I am told. The Y. at present has a membership of 1783, divided as follows: Teen age boys, 618; seniors, 291; business men, 516; associate members, 358. An idea of the scope of activities in the association building may be gleaned from a report which shows the building is crowded to near capacity; there are 28 regular gymnasium classes each week; seven Bible classes, a waiting list in the dormitories; handball court going all the time with reservations being made two days in advance; a large number of boys passing swimming and life saving tests; eleven church leagues now in operation, meaning 13 matched games with 86 teams participating each week, and a continuous round of activities during the day and evening hours in all departments of the building.

* * * *

I could not help being impressed with the wonderful advantages offered in this fine building, equipped with every modern convenience and apparatus calculated to help build up sterling youth manhood here, when I compared the structure with the little old Y. M. C. A. I remember as a boy, up on the second floor over Mariner's drug store on the north side of Main street between Fourth and Fifth. The gym in those days was a back room about 25 feet long and 12 feet wide, equipped with one set of parallel bars and a few swinging rings. There was no running track, no swimming pool, and not even a shower bath. There was one little tin bath tub for the accommodation of all the members. All the other entertainment which the association provided was found in the reception room next door to the gym, where there were crocinole and checker boards for those members with sporting proclivities. Oh, yes, and there was a reading table too, containing copies of the Youth's Companion, Scribner's and a few other magazines. Harking back to this humble beginning, I am here to assert that the La Crosse Y. M. C. A. as now constituted and housed, is a wonderful institution, and the members certainly get a big run for their money.

* * * *

Far out in Deer Park, Washington, a former La Crosse couple, Mr. and Mrs. Evan C. Casberg, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary a few days ago. The Casbergs are well known in this county, the family arrived here in 1861. Three brothers of Evan C. Casberg still live in the county, P. C. Casberg residing at 1519 Kane street, and Christ and Carl Casberg claiming residence in Holmen. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Casberg went to Washington thirty-five years ago, settling on a farm and finally retiring and moving into a nice home in Deer Park. They have four children, Mrs. Ida Throop, Mrs. A. T. Hutchins, Samuel and Ernest Casberg, all residents of the state of Washington. By a strange co-incidence there were exactly fifty guests at their fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration.

* * * *

Although he has a regular job as one of the field men engaged in looking after vocational training for ex-servicemen in this district, Moncena Dunn, after hours and during week-ends is a farmer on a brand new estate in the suburbs of Eau Claire, he dressed up when in town the other day. Mr. Dunn has two acres, located near the cement road which runs between Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls, and what he intends to do when he gets his farm under intensive cultivation would fill a small book. Chickens and strawberries, and fruit trees and vegetables galore and melons and pretty nearly everything else that grows in this climate will be raised. Last fall Moncena built with his own hands one house on the place and this spring another is to go up with home-made cement blocks forming the outer walls. Although he isn't anywhere near "settled" as yet, on his new estate Mr. Dunn says the latchstring is hanging out for any of his La Crosse friends who tour up Eau Claire way this season.

* * * *

Gossip has it that Lieut. Col. Roy Felton Farrand, a brother of Dr. Farrand of this city, is to succeed the late Dr. Sidney T. Smythe as president of St. John's military academy near Milwaukee. Sentiment among "old boys" of the institution as well as the board of directors points toward Col. Farrand as the successor of Dr. Smythe, it is said. Col. Farrand has been with St. John's for twenty-five years. He served as an instructor at the second officers' training camp, Fort Sheridan, Ill., and with the inspector general's department during the war. Col. Farrand is well known in La Crosse and Galesville.

* * * *

The La Crosse State Normal school is training 250 teachers of physical education in compliance with Red Cross life saving methods, according to a report sponsored by Chauncey A. Hyatt, director of life saving, central division. The instruction at the Normal school is supervised by W. J. Wittich, director of physical education at the institution. Dr. Bangsberg, dean of women, will direct Red Cross First Aid instruction which is now part of the regular school curriculum. R. M. Keeler, athletic coach; Kenneth Harrier, Red Cross examiner, and John Webber, chief of police, are assisting the faculty with the physical education course, the report sets forth.

* * * *

"Wallie" Baldwin, who has been steward of the Elks club for the past year, gave up his local post during the past week and with his family left for Sparta to take over the management of the Lewis hotel. Mr. Baldwin is credited with being one of the best club managers who ever served the local Elks, and he takes with him to Sparta the best wishes of 600 odd members of Lodge No. 300. Mr. Baldwin is no stranger in Sparta, having formerly managed the Lewis hotel and his resumption of the lease of this well known hostelry might properly be termed a homecoming event.

* * * *

Hi. West, who is a candidate for alderman in the Fifteenth ward, opines that the man who coined the phrase "running for office" evidently knew what he was talking about. Hi swears that while he was scouring around in the territory east of the tracks in his ward, getting acquainted with voters in the precinct he was chased by a flock of geese. Despite his 200 odd pounds, Mr. West says he won the race.

CUSPIDORS IN JURY BOX ARE VOTED THE MOST USELESS THING

They Have Disappeared in Minneapolis; Alma Uses Sandboxes; Only Ornament Here

THEY were talking about the most useless thing in the world, in the state and in La Crosse the other day at the courthouse, when someone asked if anybody present could tell what was just about the most useless thing or object in the courthouse.

"Why the cuspidors in the jury box in the circuit court room," said one, with an air of surprise that the group discussing this didn't already know it.

Attorney Fred Hartwell, who had just returned from Minneapolis where he had tried several cases in the past week contributed the information that because of the presence of women jurors, the cuspidors had been removed from the jury box in all district courtrooms and footstools were being substituted and the jury boxes that once boasted long rows of shining brass cuspidors, placed geometrically between the chairs, had vanished. "No well appointed Minneapolis court room could do without cuspidors at one time," said Mr. Hartwell, "it was the opinion of chronic jury servers in the old days that the constitution required such ornaments. 'But them days is gone forever.'"

"Well, I don't think they have cuspidors in the jury box in this court," said Clerk of Court Kleeber. Investigation showed, however, that there were six in the box. "Well, what have they got them there for anyway?" asked Judge Kleeber. "Nobody ever uses them. I never saw a man chew tobacco while he sat in the jury box and I can't recall ever having seen any one spitting. I have noted what happens to persons who sit in the witness chair with a wad of gum or cud of tobacco in their faces. They work their jaws just about once, then the court takes a hand in the proceedings. There is no more mastication indulged in while they are testifying."

"That may be all very true," observed Frank Withrow "but I was up at Alma a short time ago trying a murder case and women or no women on the jury, they have the original cuspidors in those parts. Besides the ordinary spittoon the jury box is reenforced with a series of circular pans about two feet in diameter and three or four inches deep filled with sand. And believe me those cuspidors get a hard, rough battling after a jury of Buffalo county cits get into action with their plugs of navy tobacco. I don't think the idea has ever occurred to anyone up there to do away with the jury box cuspidor."

But the fact still remains, the cuspidors in the La Crosse circuit court jury box are about the most useless object in town. If you don't believe, the next time you are drawn for jury duty, try to use one of them as cuspidors should be used. Just try it.

GIRLS TO BUILD NESTS FOR MERRILL BIRDS

MERRILL, Wis.—Closed shop and tough luck for the inquisitive boys of Merrill. A dozen Camp Fire girls, armed with hammer, saw, nails and lumber, will gather on March 22, to build bird houses. A government bulletin will serve as the guide. The bird houses will be uniform and will be for the use of woodpecker and blue bird families.

DR. ABE PURINGTON A GREAT CHARACTER IN THE EARLY DAYS

Pioneer Physician of Crawford County Who Rode Horseback Was Angel of Mercy

PEOPLE PAID HIS FEES IN GRATITUDE AND HE WENT ON

His Funeral Procession Two Miles Long, Writer Says

BY C. V. PORTER

VIROQUA, Wis.—Over on Sand Creek, two miles above Bell Center in Crawford county, for many years, until his death about 20 years ago, lived Dictor Abe Purington. He was then quite old, had a large family, was poor but honest, and yet was a man whom the people missed when he died, more, perhaps, than any other man in all northern Crawford county.

Abe went to Colorado during the gold excitement there. He was a civil war veteran. He studied medicine one year at Keokuk Medical college and went into a malarial district in Missouri and cleared $1,500 the first year he practiced, which was a good year's work for a young doctor in those days. He rode horseback a great deal as all country doctors did hereabouts forty years ago, and said to me one day in 1886, "That bay pony there is part Arapahoe; I brought her from Colorado 26 years ago; she had a good colt last year," from which I infer Abe came to Crawford county about 1860.

He was the pioneer doctor at Pine Grove, now the flourishing village of Soldiers Grove. He was very fond of fishing then and presumably there was more revenue in trout fishing along the Kickapoo then than in curing the early Kickapoogians of their chills and fever, for until the Farmers' Institutes came to educate and stimulate the Crawford county tiller of the soil he had very little cash to pay the doctor. Abe was not what one would call an educated physician, by any means.

A Natural Physician

He was more nearly what Old Man Walt of the Bell Center tavern called him, "a natural physician." Yet he had had a long experience in treating the ordinary diseases and was not much behind modern doctors in treating malarial fevers, dysentery and the general run of diseases. He was unkempt, not clean in his person. I once had a case of childbed infection following his obstetric work, but for a long number of years Abe Purington went as an angel of mercy in rather dirty disguise over the hills and valleys of the country, into the log cabins and cold and dirty tenements of the poor pioneers. Through mud and rain and biting cold over hundreds of weary miles he rode, knowing then his only reward would be the gratitude or ingratitude of his patient and that patient's friends.

He carried saddle bags, or a large satchel of medicines which he dealt out as occasion required. He rode over a large territory and a rough one. The pay was poor, but no one ever heard of Abe Purington oppressing a man or overcharging him for services. Toward the last he became too infirm to ride at night and used a buggy and span of ponies in his tracks, instead of the saddle. His was a most unselfish life. When occasion required he stayed days in filthy pestilential cabins doing what he could to save the sufferer. Medical men of today little realize under what disadvantages their brothers labored 40 years ago. A new generation has sprung up with fine sanitary homes. In September, 1900, Dr. Purington took part in a horse race around the third of a mile track at the old Seneca fair and I wrote of the incident as follows for the Wauzeka "Kickapoo Chief":

Exciting Horse Race

"It was the most exciting thing I saw there. Doc is used to bad roads; he has driven over them night and day for forty years in Crawford county or else he couldn't have kept his seat going around that track. Old Doc has been an angel of mercy to the inhabitants of that county. He has gone at everybody's call, regardless of money or abuse. If, when he dies, they have a funeral, and every one who owes him attends, it will be the biggest funeral ever held in the Kickapoo valley."

A few years later this good man died and the funeral procession, I was reliably informed, reached from Gays Mill to Bell Center, two miles, such was the respect and love thousands of people of Crawford county had for that old pioneer doctor, perhaps the most unselfish medical man who ever practiced in Crawford county.

U. S. COURT DECISION HITS GERMAN FIRM

NEW YORK.—By The Associated Press.—An attempt by a German corporation to regain its pre-war trade, after its business had been sold during the war by the alien property custodian, but adopting a name and office that might be confused with the old firm constitutes unfair competition, the United States circuit court of appeals held on Thursday. The decision reversed the action of the federal court in refusing an injunction sought by the Koppel Industrial Car and Equipment company against Orrenstein & Koppel company, Ltd., and L. E. Hellman and Eric Joseph.

SIOUX WHO FLED TO CANADA AFTER MINNESOTA MASSACRE TO CLAIM MILLIONS FROM UNITED STATES

LEFT—Chief White Cap, aged 95, who, as one of the outstanding leaders in the trouble between the Sioux and the United States, is against receiving the Standing Buffalo fortune, lest the American government would get a hold on them and demand their return across the border. White Cap is the most noted frontier Indian left alive in the west. He plunged two powerful Sioux tribes into open hostilities with the American cavalry by shooting down the commanding officer in each instance. His history is so full of tragedy that the Sioux in Canada have asked the writer not to publish his history in detail until after the old man's death. The Canadian Sioux can not be made to understand that the United States has extended complete amnesty to them for all past offenses. White Cap's grandson, White Man, was killed as a Canadian soldier in the great war. With tears in his eyes, the old man said to the writer: "I gave up my grandson for the white man's cause; now I would think that we should all live peacefully together and be friends." When Jules returns from his trip to the United States without having been taken a prisoner, he and the other old Sioux will probably be convinced that the past has been buried.

CENTER—Jules Standing Buffalo, son and heir of the late Chief Standing Buffalo, who brought the Sioux into Canada following the Minnesota massacre. Against the wishes of the old Sioux in Canada, he is now going to Washington to claim the Standing Buffalo treaty monies, which have accrued into a twenty-million-dollar fortune since the cessation of their payment in 1862. Jules' great-grandfather was Chief Sisseton, head chief of the Sisseton Sioux, and one of the four signatories of the treaty which ceded over to the United States the territories now embraced by Minnesota and the Dakotas.

RIGHT—Holy Sky, whose grandfather, chief Wahapasha, was commanding the Sioux at the time of the Minnesota massacre, which brought them hurrying across the frontier into the Canadian northwest. He witnessed the detonating stroke between his grandfather and the Hotonkas which set off the page of carnage at Redwood. Chief Wakapasha endeavored to hold back his warriors, but his young braves overheard the conference between the chief and the Hotonkas and became imbued with a desire to fight. At the age of 71, Holy Sky now lives on the oak River Reservation west of Brandon, Manitoba. He wears on his breast a massive medal bearing the profile of King George III., who reigned at the time of the American Revolution. This medal was given to his grandfather, Chief Wahapasha, for services rendered in frontier wars, when the Sioux were employed to fight on both sides of the border.

HUGE FORTUNE AWAITING REDS AT WASHINGTON

Only Twenty Left in Band Which is to Ask for Treaty Money Now Amounting to Twenty Millions

SIXTY YEARS HAVE PASSED SINCE HISTORICAL MASSACRE

Jules Standing Buffalo to Go to Washington to Ask for the Money

By CHIEF BUFFALO CHILD LONG LANCE.
(Copyright 1923.)

Jules Standing Buffalo, American Sioux refugee in the Canadian northwest, is preparing to go from his home on the Standing Buffalo Indian Reservation in Saskatchewan, to Washington, D. C., to claim $29,394,951.48, which, he has been notified, is lying in the national treasury to the credit of his famous father, Chief Standing Buffalo who brought the Standing Buffalo Sioux to Canada following the historic Minnesota massacre of August, 1862. This fabulous heritage represents his hand's share in the treaty monies paid over to the Sioux nation for relinquishing their title to the states of Minnesota and the Dakotas in the early 'Fifties.

In its treaty with the Sioux, the United States government engaged to pay for this territory in yearly instalments lasting over a period of fifty years, but shortly after the tenth payment had been made the Sioux living in the Redwood Agency of Minnesota rebelled, massacred 500 white people and rushed across the international border into the northwest territories, where they and their children have remained until today. Upon the cessation of hostilities with the Sioux, the American government resumed its payment of these annuities to those Sioux who remained in the states, and the fifty years having expired, the final payment was made about eleven years ago. However, those who came to Canada ceased to receive their annuities after the tenth payment had been made, sixty-one years ago, and during this long interval their monies have been piling up and drawing interest in a trust fund held at Washington. According to figures just received by Jules Standing Buffalo, the money now owing to the Standing Buffalo Sioux amounted to $29,394,951.48 in September, 1920.

Nine bands of Sioux fled across the border following the massacre. These bands were under Chiefs Standing Buffalo, head chief of the Canadian Sioux, White Cap, Orphan, Rattling Track, Shaking-The-Other-Fellow, Thunder Face, Going Soul, Blow Powerful and Walks-Like-He's-Running.

Twenty Left in Band

Although each of these bands has small funds at Washington, the above twenty million odd dollars belongs solely to the Standing Buffalo Sioux, who number less than twenty souls now living in Saskatchewan. This arises from the fact that Jules' great-grandfather, Chief Sisseton, was one of the four chiefs who signed the treaty on behalf of the four big divisions of the Sioux tribe. The Sisseton division of the Sioux tribe came to Canada under Chief Standing Buffalo, Sisseton's grandson; and subsequent to 1862 they have not participated in the monies that should have come to them had they remained in the United States. The other Sioux who came to Canada following the massacre belong to the Buduwakantuan, Teton and Wahkpeton branches of the Sioux nation. These Sioux, now numbering about 1,000 individuals, are intermixed on nine reservations scattered over the plains of Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The Canadian government thus mixed and scattered the bands in order to destroy their unity and to guard against any possible outbreaks on this side of the border.

Chief Standing Buffalo brought his band of Sioux to Canada to avoid joining the other Sioux in the war against the United States. He died on his reservation near Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, in July, 1921, and his body now lies buried under a monument overlooking the historic Qu'Appelle valley. The manner in which he was able to persuade his people to keep the Sioux promise of remaining peaceful in Canada, gained him a place of high esteem in this country; and the helpful assistance rendered by his reservation during the world war, caused him to be elected a life member of the Canadian Red Cross society. Upon his death, he conferred his title of chief, one of the oldest lineal titles in the Sioux nation, upon his son, Jules, to whom he also gave all of his medals and documents, handed down to him from Chief Sisseton and his other royal

(Continued on page fifteen)

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS BUYS HOME

Local Organization Purchases Newton House, Built in 1842 by E. W. Pelton

FIRST LOCAL IN THE STATE TO BUY OWN CLUBHOUSE

League also Will Get Out One Issue of the Prairie Paper

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis.—The Prairie du Chien local League of Women Voters is the first in the State to own its club house.

The League has purchased an ideal home, centrally located, a white brick, story-and-a-half house, erected in 1842, a fine example of early American architecture, with simple dignified lines and pleasing proportions.

The construction is solid brick, the floors resting upon hand-hewed 8x8 white pine joists. The old kitchen has a brick oven and fireplace and there are other large fireplaces.

The house was built by Edward W. Pelton but from long occupancy by the Newton family, prominent here a generation ago, it is known as the Newton House.

Prairie du Chien, the second oldest settlement in the State, by its location on the Mississippi at the mouth of the Wisconsin river, has from the first been a point of arrival and departure, a gateway to the West. Today, state and county trunk lines converge here and connect by ferry with main roads west.

State Trunk Number 13 from Milwaukee on this side of Madison follows approximately the military road constructed south of the Wisconsin about 1805 as a land route to Fort Crawford at Prairie du Chien. Number 60 is a new and especially beautiful drive along the north bank of the river. The old Black River road here climbs the bluffs over a splendid bit of engineering work up Mondell Coulee.

All these pass the door of the Newton house and connect by ferry with North Iowa Pike Number 19 to South Dakota, Oakdale Trail Number 20 to Minnesota, the Scenic highway and Geranium Trail to Dubuque and southwestern Iowa, and the Ottumwa, Cedar Rapids and McGregor Trail.

The Prairie du Chien league of Women Voters has an active membership of about fifty. It has been organized two years and a half in that time has established a public rest room, conducted a civic clean-up campaign resulting in cleaner alleys and back yards, newly painted buildings, tree and flower planting, brought to the city a first class Chautauqua, handled a successful Salvation Army drive, and is now engaged in publishing one issue of a local paper, the entire net proceeds of which will go as a payment on the Newton house.

The paper is profusely illustrated and is replete with the local history of the old town.

MARCH HUMANE THOUGHT

CRUELTY AND PUBLIC HEALTH

By A. E. FREDERICK, State Humane Officer.

There is a close relation between cruelty to animals and public health. Too often this phase of humane work has been overlooked, and kindness to animals has been thought of only as a matter of sentiment. But a few illustrations will prove the truth of the assertion herein made.

Where food animals are housed in unclean quarters, or are fed putrid and unwholesome food, their flesh will often become contaminated with disease germs and tuberculosis.

Household pets which are neglected and underfed will seek food in unclean places and will return disease-laden and endanger thereby the health of the entire household.

Where cows are worried, frightened, or chased, their milk will be poisonous to the human body. No doubt, we occasionally drink this kind of milk, and then wonder why we are made sick.

Again, where livestock is beaten, blood clots form on the flesh where animals are struck. Such affected parts then become unfit for food and must be destroyed. The economic loss resulting therefrom runs into millions of dollars annually.

Even with fish this principle holds true. There are many members of the fish family whose flesh becomes poison for the human body where they have lived and suffered long after being caught. Among these are the bull-head, cat-fish, and eel. People eating them have been known to become violently ill where the fish had died a slow death.

There is never a violation without its penalty. If we cause suffering, we in return must suffer, also. For, "whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

HELD ON BURGLARY CHARGE

MARINETTE, Wis.—Charles Meyers of Milwaukee is held under $1,000 bonds for an alleged attempt to burglarize the home of Fred Gray here. His alleged accomplice, Thomas Hayes, is also being held.

MILL RUNS DOUBLE SHIFT

BEMIDJI, Minn.—Officials of the Crookston Lumber company sounded the keynote of returning prosperity this week in an announcement that the big lumber mill of that concern would open day and night shifts for the coming season on March 26 and from that date the mill will be operated to its capacity during the year.

NEW HOME OF PRAIRIE DU CHIEN LOCAL LEAGUE, WOMEN VOTERS

Prairie du Chien league is first local organization in state to own its clubhouse. Residence built in 1842 is known as the Newton house.

STATE LIBRARIAN ADDRESSES KIWANIS CLUBMEN OF SPARTA

Miss Elizabeth Lathrop Speaks to Business Men on the Value of Public Libraries

SPARTA, Wis.—At the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club at Hotel Sidney, last week, the president, Dr. Saries, was absent and the vice president, Louis T. Hill, took charge. The meeting was opened with singing and the guests were then introduced. Miss Elizabeth Lathrop of the state library at Madison was the speaker at the meeting. She spoke to the club on the value of the library to the business man. She spoke of the books that seem essential to the life of the business man—books on advertising and of salesmanship, besides the books for recreation. She urged men to use the library, as it is a public institution and can only serve its purpose for the good of the public, when every one makes use of it. Miss Lathrop highly commended our present librarian, Miss Minnie Knudson, and the collection of books in the local library. After the talk, the Kiwanis orchestra played. It was a pleasant and helpful meeting.

The Sparta band, under the direction of Prof. [illegible], is planning a series of free concerts this coming season, and until the weather permits of our open concerts will give them indoors, once a month. Later announcements of dates will be given.

The N. and [illegible] Club met Tuesday with Mrs. John Zahrte.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeWitt and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Markham will give a St. Patrick day party at the Markham home to a company of friends.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. F. M. S. Society will be held at the M. E. Church, March [illegible]. Lesson topic "Mexico and South America." Mrs. Carl Shattuck will have charge of the program.

The Parent-Teachers Association of the West Primary will give a program at the west primary, Wednesday evening, March [illegible]. Prof. Gunderson will be the speaker on this occasion, and a program by the children will be given to complete the evening's entertainment. All parents are urged to be present.

The Sparta [illegible] club held their bi-monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes. The occasion was an original evening and the program was in charge of Mrs. S. D. Beebe, assisted by Mrs. W. R. Crosby and Dr. Hugh H. Williams. The principal feature was a series of twelve tableaux, cleverly depicting the months of the year. A mixed chorus gave several selections and Mrs. H. J. Masters sang. Community singing closed the evening's program.

The Pythian Sisters will give a program and will have a waste and dancing at a Basket social to be given Monday evening, March 19. The public is invited.

Mrs. Ray Graves entertained the [illegible] club this week at her home.

The Extra Nous had their weekly gathering Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kent Dickinson on East Montgomery street.

St. John's Guild met with Mrs. Seth Burroughs on North Water Street, Friday.

Mrs. A. L. Noel was hostess to the Junior Housekeepers, Wednesday.

The Parent Teacher Association met Thursday, March 15, at the Central Ward Building. Rev. William Lodwick was the speaker of the day.

A company of friends of Mrs. Henry Winterfield came to his home on Chester street, Saturday evening and helped him celebrate his seventieth birthday.

The Methodist Home Missionary Society met Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Millard on Court street.

Mrs. Grace [illegible], nurse at the Morrow Memorial Home, who has been spending some weeks in California, expects to return to Sparta about the first of April. Leaving Long Beach, she will journey to Madison, Nebraska, where she will visit a couple of weeks enroute to her home.

Rev. F. E. Hoeft, pastor of the M. E. Church, is confined to his bed with illness, being threatened with pneumonia.

The members of the H. H. Club and their husbands were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dains, last Thursday evening. Five hundred was the order of the evening's entertainment.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Cong. Church took place Wednesday at three o'clock, in the church parlors. There was election of officers, followed by a social hour, at which time, light refreshments were served.

About twenty of the state school boys, were guests of the Boy Scouts and the Tigers, at the basketball games Friday evening in Assembly hall.

The Beloit College Glee club, which was to have come to Sparta, March 24 under the auspices of the Congregational choral union, has cancelled the date, and will not appear in the city this season.

LICENSE OF REAL ESTATE BROKERS IS REVOKED BY STATE

MADISON, Wis.—The license of the Thiermann-Russell company Milwaukee, to do business as real estate brokers, was revoked Saturday by the Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers' board. Mrs. Eleanor Hecker made the complaint on which this company, one of the largest and best established in Milwaukee, lost its right to engage in the real estate business.

It was charged that the company sold a piece of property belonging to Mrs. Hecker for $5,200 and represented to her that the sale was for $5,000. When this fact was established the board revoked the company's license.

Europe consumes almost five times as many raisins per person as does America.

Halley's comet, which was first discovered in 240, B. C., will again appear in 1986.

PHOTOS OF CHIEFS OF SPARTA'S P. O. BEING COLLECTED

Postmaster Zahrte Will Frame Pictures of Postmasters Who Served in the Past

SPARTA, Wis.—Postmaster John H. Zahrte is making a very interesting historical collection for the Sparta postoffice, consisting of a group of photographs of the postmasters who have been in charge of the local office since its establishment in 1852. These pictures, Mr. Zahrte intends to mount in a large frame and hang in the lobby of the office. He has already a number of pictures for the collection, but there are a few of the earlier postmasters, whose pictures he has been unable to secure, up to the present time, and he would be very grateful if anyone could furnish him information, as to where these could be obtained.

Mr. Zahrte wrote to the department at Washington for data, and received the following list of postmasters and the dates of their appointments: William E. Pettit, Jan. 27, 1852; Gurdon H. Ledyarde, May 4, 1854; Richard J. Casselman, April 25, 1855; Milton Montgomery, July 12, 1858; David McBride, July 11, 1861; Thomas D. Steele, July 20, 1866; Samuel Hoyt, Sept. 26, 1866; David McBride, March 18, 1867; Louis S. Fisher, March 10, 1875; Jacob J. French, Aug. 16, 1886; Louis S. Fisher, Dec. 17, 1891; David Cheney, June 19, 1893; Louis S. Fisher, Sept. 17, 1897; De Witt C. Beebe, Feb. 28, 1906; Fred A. Brandt, July 20, 1905; John P. Rice, July 30, 1913; John H. Zahrte, April 7, 1922.

Of the first two mentioned above, there is little information to be had. Richard J. Casselman, third postmaster, was at one time quite a land owner in this vicinity and his name appears at the office of the register of deeds, as having platted several additions to the city.

Milton Montgomery was an attorney and an ex-soldier; he lost a hand in the service.

David McBride was the founder of the Sparta Herald, of which his son, Wilfred McBride, is still owner. Mr. McBride served two terms.

Thomas D. Steele resided on a farm in the town of Glendale. He served as county clerk at one time, and also as county judge. He went west from here. While he was postmaster he often made the trip to his home from the office, a distance of about thirty miles on foot, going one day and returning the next. The trip was over an old Indian trail.

Samuel Hoyt was a Civil war veteran and served the city as justice of the peace and police justice.

Louis S. Fisher has the honor of having served as postmaster here longer than any other man who held that position. He held the office at three different times, serving in all about thirty years. His son, Arthur Fisher, has followed in the footsteps of his father, in the postal service and has been employed in the local office for many years.

Jacob J. French came here from New York in 1860. He was interested in the grocery business and later dealt in hops and livestock. After the expiration of his office as postmaster he was engaged in the fruit business until the time of his death in 1903.

David W. Cheney was one of the prominent citizens of the community in his day. Upon the death of his father he became executor of the large Cheney estate. He was mayor of the city twice. He was president of the Bank of Sparta for many years, resigning shortly before his death.

De Witt C. Beebe came to Sparta shortly after the close of the Civil war. He served during the war as an army surgeon. He was one of the founders of the medical firm, now known as the Sparta clinic. He was one of the most prominent figures of his time and a man of much public spirit. During his administration the free mail delivery system was started.

Fred A. Brandt came here from Melvina. He was a school teacher for several years, and was then employed by L. S. Fisher on his berry farm. Mr. Fisher started him in the postoffice as clerk and he remained in the service several years, working up through all the grades, until he was finally appointed postmaster. He was succeeded by John P. Rice, who held the office two terms. He was the first postmaster to occupy the new federal building.

The present postmaster, John H. Zahrte, served as county treasurer for Monroe county for several terms, prior to receiving his appointment. He was also chairman of the republican county committee. Mr. Zahrte called a meeting of the employes of the local postal service Sunday afternoon to talk over the work and to plan ways and means for more efficiency in the service to the public.

Out of the local office there are eight rural carriers and three city carriers. In the office, besides the postmaster and assistant postmaster, there are four clerks, one parcel post carrier and one auxiliary clerk.

The first permanent Atlantic cable was laid in 1865.

Belgium could mobilize 600,000 fighting men now.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

Men's Clothes Reflect Spring's Happiest Moods

Plain and belted styles. Sport styles that breathe of the big outdoors. The newest weaves and most popular tones.

Suits and Top-Coats

from the shops of

Hart Schaffner & Marx and "Frat"

CROFUT AND KNAPP Hats and Caps, Manhattan, Excello and Arrow Shirts, Fowne's and Dempster and Place Gloves, Munsing and Vassar Underwear, Interwoven Hose and the famous Superba Neckwear.

Stavrum & Fraser

"The Men's Store." 419 Main St.

THE AMOUNT you save is more important than the amount you earn.

Save systematically by opening an Interest Account for regular weekly deposits.

Security Savings Bank

Fourth and State.

Have Wiggert Bros. supply you with your next AUTO TIRES and TUBES, and be assured of the best you can purchase in quality and price.

DISTRIBUTORS OF

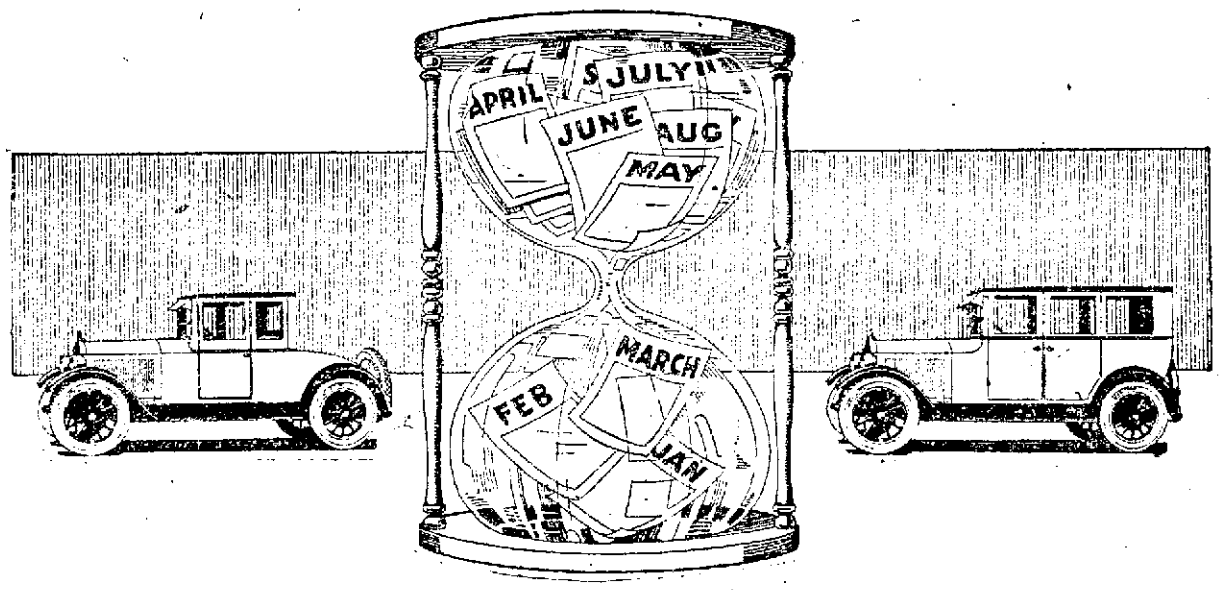
GOODYEAR and MILLER TIRES

Our stock is complete; we can take care of your requirements promptly.

WIGGERT BROS.

321-323 Jay Street.

Special for the Week—GOODRICH BIKE TIRES at **$2.25**



Only Gardner Gives This Twelve Month Guarantee

To guarantee an automobile in writing *for an entire year* from the date of delivery calls for supreme confidence in the car.

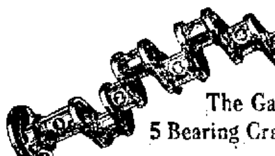
The Gardner *One Year Written Guarantee* is just such an expression of faith in the Gardner Four.

Two facts—that this guarantee accompanied every one of the thousands of Gardners sold last year, and that it has been extended without hesitation to the much greater 1923 production—prove that the car has justified our belief in it.

The One Year Written Guarantee is Gardner's direct and positive answer to a very natural question that is in the mind of practically every motor car buyer—the question as to hidden defects in materials or workmanship that may not show up in the first two or three months of driving.

It constitutes a definite assurance of satisfaction, founded on the *balanced value* that extends throughout every Gardner Four—value that is evident in mechanical excellence, in body design and finish and in exceptionally complete standard equipment.

Your first ride in a Gardner will show you a new and vastly superior kind of four-cylinder performance made possible by the Gardner *five-bearing crankshaft;* your first year as a Gardner owner will prove that this performance has been successfully combined with economy and dependability unusual even in a Four.



The Gardner 5 Bearing Crankshaft

A feature found in no other make of four cylinder motor at any price.

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO., INC.

Vehicle Builders Since 1882

BERGH AUTO COMPANY

Fourth and Jay Sts. La Crosse, Wis.

GARDNER

The Guaranteed Car.

Charming

Easter Toggery

from

The Children's Store

Special attention is called to the most unusual showing of

CHILDREN'S HEADWEAR

Infants to 6 year sizes

Spring Coats

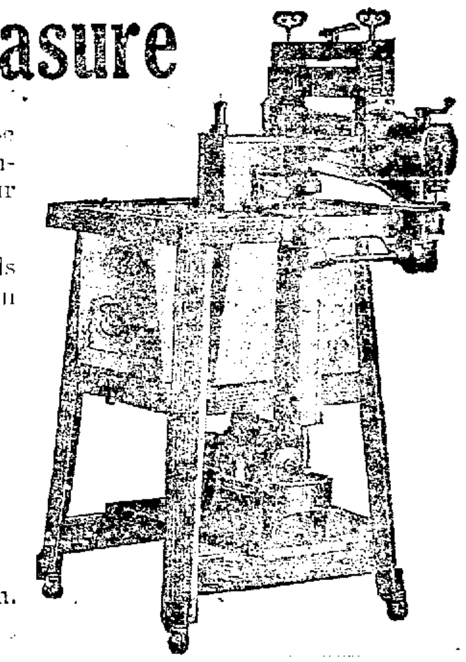
of exceptionally attractive styles.

Prices vary according to fabric and quality.

Mandy Lou Shop

501 Main St.

There Is Satisfaction and Pleasure



in selling merchandise that adds to the comfort and life of our customers.

Every woman needs and should have an Electric Washer.

PRICE

$100

Discount for Cash.

Terms if desired.

BIG 3

customers are our friends for life, for in comparison with the old method—wash day—now seems like a holiday.

Adam Kroner Company

319—PEARL ST.—321.

FRED H. **HARTWELL**

LAWRENCE J. **BRODY**

LAWYERS

319-325 State Bank Bldg.
LA CROSSE, WIS.

ADDITIONAL TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

ADVERTISED EACH SUNDAY

Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those in Which You are Interested.

2266-R	Schnick, R. C., Saloon	520 N. 4th
1759-Blue	Evenson, Arthur M.	Residence, 801 Cass
634-Blue	Bruckner, J., Pool and Billiards	209 Pearl
2103-Black	Talley, Louis, Restaurant	213 Pearl
2528-R	Deal, W. H.	Residence, 2nd floor, 214 Vine
1613-Black	Johnson, J. C.	Residence, 1408 S. 8th
1236-C	Green, Fred H.	Residence, 317 N. 10th
2694-C	Eckart, Emil	Residence, 2608 Main
2581-Red	Johnson, L. P.	Residence, 2nd floor 1300 Caledonia
2169-Red	Simonson, W. Arvin	Residence, 143 S. 7th
2104-R	Gleason, Mrs. L. M.	Residence, 221 Vine
2740-M	Haze, Andrew	Residence, Pettibone Island
1889-R	Lovell, William A.	Residence, 417 State
1464-R	Timm, Otto	Residence, 2003 Green Bay
2184-M	Kendhammer, Miss Helen	Residence, 1625 Badger
2276-R	Duty, Mrs. Myrtle	Residence, 519 King
1265-C	Benson, M. L.	Residence, 2nd floor, 821 S. 15th
2181-C	Congdon, C. C.	Residence, 2103 State
689-C	Bristow, Sidney B.	Residence, 121½ State
2534-M	Francis & Paulos, Shoe Shining	320 Main
828-C	Stroeh, Henry	Residence, 1421 Pine
1436-M	Craigen, John E.	Residence, 721 Caledonia
1149-C	Lottie's Ready to Wear Shoppe, Room 3, 109 N. 4th	
2174-A	Pynn, L. H.	Residence, 722 Avon
1645-Red	Ruhner, Otto	Residence, 1619 S. 9th
2251-M	Sauer, Jacob	Residence, 1127 S. 6th
1498-C	Loomis, Peter	Residence, 822 George
1270-A	Molstad, Miss Alice	Residence, 907 Clinton
1301-C	Wagnar, Miss Alice	Residence, 806 Mill
2370-R	Freybler, Miss Helen	Residence, 1328 Johnson
2270-R	Cermak, J.	Residence, 1232 Adams
2270-A	Sikorski, A.	Residence, 1226 Adams
1583-Green	Hansen, Oscar	Residence, 1020 S. 13th
	Collins, W. J.	Residence, Onalaska (Call Onalaska)
	Christy, Mrs. Etta	Residence, Onalaska (Call Onalaska)
	Arbogast, Thomas	Residence, Onalaska (Call Onalaska)

U. S. CO-OPERATION IN WORLD AFFAIRS URGED BY CHURCHES

Federal Council Calls Upon Member Churches to Make Appeal to Government

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Expressing fear that the world is drifting toward war, economic ruin and moral disaster "that may possibly cause the eclipse of civilization for centuries," the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America has addressed a message to the 150,000 Protestant churches of 30 communions making up its membership urging them to call upon the government to adopt a policy of co-operation with foreign nations and take a larger part in international problems.

The council's administrative committee, in issuing the appeal on the recommendation of the organization's commission on international justice and good will, especially urges that the government "renounce the policy of aloofness in international affairs," and "take the initiative in calling an international conference to consider the whole economic and political situation in Europe, including reparations, debts and armaments." It also advocates that the United States record "a definite protest against any settlement of the near eastern question on a basis of expediency or commercial advantage, and without some amends for tragic wrongs which have resulted in the persecution and practical destruction of the Armenian people and the confiscation of their property."

The message insists that the question of debts be included for discussion at the economic conference it proposes. Expressing the opinion that the United States should declare, "as it did at the opening of the conference on the reduction of armament, that we are ready to make, in common with other nations, whatever concession, financial or otherwise, may be necessary to bring about an ordered international life." It also urges that, "in any further conference on our past problems, our government should give full power to its delegates in all matters in which the rights of humanity are at stake, and should share with the allied powers the responsibility for reaching conclusions based upon righteousness and justice."

"If the Lausanne conference is not renewed," says the appeal, "we believe that our government should cooperate and, if necessary, take the initiative in the appointment of an international commission which would deal with the whole subject of the refugee and orphan problems in the near east, and that it should offer to bear its share in providing whatever may be necessary financially to establish these people in some place of safety and opportunity."

The message, copies of which have been addressed to President Harding, Secretary Hughes and members of congress declares:

"Growing unrest, political intrigues, physical distress and suffering, a disordered economic life, increasing distrust, suspicions and hatreds, all point to great disaster. . . . The failure of diplomatic and financial efforts to bring about a satisfactory settlement constitutes a direct challenge to the Christian church . . .

"We believe that the United States should accept its full share of responsibility for bringing about an effective settlement of international problems. There are those who think the government has a mandate from the people to pursue a policy of aloofness. We do not thus understand the situation. The churches have declared, and must declare again, their conviction that generous co-operation among the nations is absolutely necessary to cope with the present hunger, strife, uncertainty and despair of the world. The participation of the United States is indispensable to successful co-operative action. An attitude of aloofness exposes our foreign policy to the charge of timidity and ineffectiveness."

In calling an economic conference, the statement expresses conviction "that a sacrificial spirit on our part would evoke a willingness in other nations also to make the adjustments that may be needed.

"Our plans for reconstruction," it continues, "should include not only our allies but our former enemies. Bankers, economists and business men are telling us that only the re-establishment of normal economic conditions in Europe can bring prosperity to American agriculture and industry. What they declare necessary on the basis of enlightened self-interest, we declare necessary also from the standpoint of the Christian ideal of brotherhood. The well-being of our own nation is inseparably bound up with an unselfish consideration of the well-being of the other nations of the world.

APPLETON C. OF C. AFTER THOUSAND NEW MEMBERSHIPS

APPLETON, Wis.—The chamber of commerce here launched a Greater Appleton campaign this week. The chamber is entering its fourth year and is planning a gigantic civic program. More than 150 men will canvass the business houses in a whirlwind campaign to obtain the desired 1,000 new memberships.

SHEBOYGAN SEEKS LEASE ON GOODRICH LINE DOCK

SHEBOYGAN, Wis.—City Engineer Boley and Alderman Larson left on Friday for Chicago to confer with the Goodrich Transportation company on the city's leasing of the company's dock property here. On the Goodrich company's acceptance of the city's leasing proposal depends the service that the Hill Steamboat company wants to provide for Sheboygan this summer. The Goodrich dock is the only one available.

A Moral Victory

"Was you here when I got me little dig in about his old man?"

"No, I just come when youse was pickin' yaself outa the gutter."—Life.

"Say It With a Brick."
—OF—
GIBSON'S ICE CREAM
All Flavors at all Times.
Sugar Bowl Fountain
GRACE GIBSON, Prop.
RIVOLI BLDG.

WE CLEAN CLOTHES CLEAN
Our patrons are never disappointed. Just phone.
MEN'S SUITS MADE TO MEASURE.
NORTH SIDE DRY CLEANERS
ROY FREDRICKSON, Prop.
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.
1228 Caledonia Street. Phone 1803-R or 2688-C.

DON'T neglect the childs EYES

THE time to correct optical defects is when they first show up. Consequently if your child complains of weak eyes and headaches from eye strain don't neglect doing the proper thing. And that is getting glasses here at once for the little one.

"We see that you see."

Amodt & Co.
OPTOMETRISTS
J. A. Amodt, Registered Optometrist.
Room 205 Linker Bldg.
LA CROSSE, WIS.

REO 7 PASSENGER TOURING CAR

The Most Passenger Car Value That $1485 Has Ever Bought

HERE are the facts: Reo has produced—on the famous Reo "6" chassis—a distinctive model that is really a remarkable achievement in 7-passenger design, and the embodiment of 18 years successful manufacturing.

—With the most consistent "6" in motordom making 50 horsepower available for the long grind, the fast spurt, the mountain climb, or the quick stop-and-go of city driving,

—With seating capacity for seven full-sized occupants, without crowding or sacrificing comfort,

—With liberally-dimensioned auxiliary seats that promise and deliver a full measure of restful riding, and to be unseen when unused,

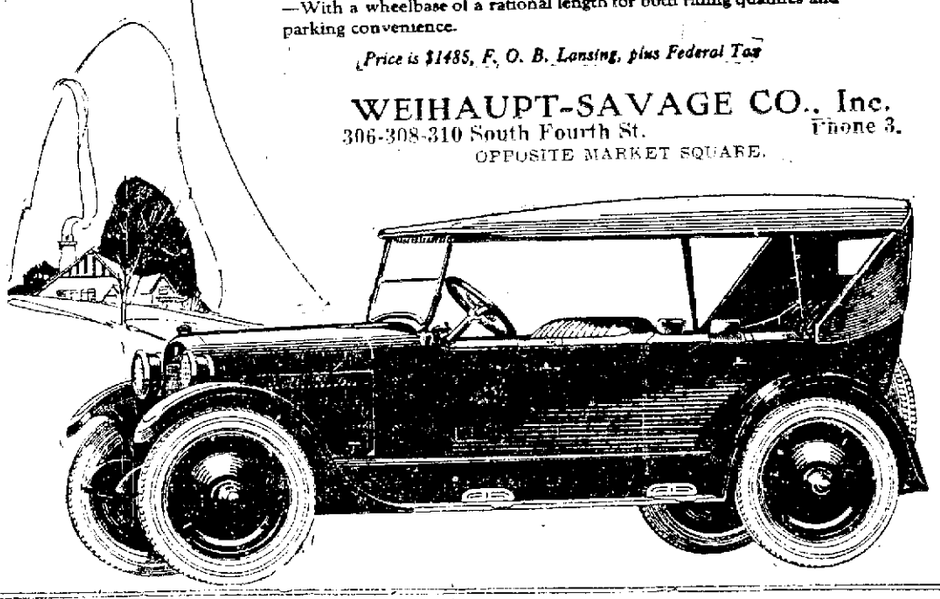
—With an inner-frame mounting of power units, so as to dare the shocks of the roughest roads,

—With a vehicle weight brought down to a point where economy in the maintenance of a 7-passenger car is actually possible,

—With a wheelbase of a rational length for both riding qualities and parking convenience.

Price is $1485, F. O. B. Lansing, plus Federal Tax

WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.
306-308-310 South Fourth St. Phone 3.
OPPOSITE MARKET SQUARE.



From the Shoulders Up....

That's where the real measure of a man is taken—and it's true of dress as well as other things.

You'll register better from the shoulders up in a smartly laundered collar—one with snap and go in it.

And your collars will have that quality always if you make use of our laundry. Phone today.

The Modern Steam Laundry Co.
310-312 State St.
Phone 388.

NOTICE TAXPAYERS

All Delinquent Taxes will be turned over to the County Treasurer March 31, 1923. If not paid to me before that time will have to be paid to the County Treasurer.

All those Taxpayers that paid one-half of their taxes, must pay either the balance or one-half of same on or before March 31, 1923; if only one-half is paid then the last balance will become payable on April 30, 1923. If above is not strictly adhered to there will be the regular penalty charged for same.

All Delinquent taxes reported to the County Treasurer hereafter will be collected by him and the Realty Delinquent will be advertised and sold by him.

DOG TAX—There is up to the present time only about one-half of the Dog Tax paid and same will be reported to the County Clerk on April 1st, and therefore all owners of Dogs who have not complied with the law should do so and come in and pay this Tax and receive their license receipt and Tag number.

J. GEO. SCHWEIZER, City Treasurer,

Office Hours—9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Saturdays—9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and $42.00 paid personally by W. V. Kidder, 142 So. 7th Street, La Crosse, Wis., as a citizen and a La Follette-Progressive before, during and after the war. This publicity is not connected with, authorized or passed upon by any candidate.

Who's Who--and Why!

In the Mayoralty Campaign

By W. V. Kidder.

IT IS NOT altogether pleasant business—this throwing light into the dark places of politics.

It is not gratifying, nor agreeable, to have to mention names, because, well—it effects the fortunes of others toward whom no ill will is borne.

Charity and Brotherly Love are closer to most men's hearts, come nearer to representing popular public sentiment, than cold, unyielding Justice.

Yet, when great, underlying principles are at stake, when the issue involves the greatest good to the greatest number, then if one is to live up to one's convictions, sentimentalism and personalitics must be set aside, at least until the danger is past, if the Cause is to be served.

It is better in some circumstances that men meet defeat, if high principles are jeopardized by victory. Greater men than Mr. Verchota have been purified, more than once, in politics, by losing a fight into which they had been led by Misdirected Ambition or a mistaken understanding. After all, "What doth it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his Soul".

* * * *

As stated in previous articles the present mayoralty situation is the direct result of the work and schemes of the avowed enemies of the La Follette-Progressive Cause and all that it means, a Cause that involves great Principles—principles in which the majority of the people in La Crosse believe, as has been repeatedly proven by their ballots. Trickery was employed; the dark devices of Secrecy were used to mislead the people—the working men, the business men, the women, the great Middle Class in general—into so dividing their votes as to enable these enemies of La Follette-Progressiveism to get "rid" of an official, Mayor Bentley, who for eight years has stood between them and Power, has prevented a self-constituted invisible Government from seizing the Elected Government in La Crosse. Their National Chamber of Commerce is the keystone of that Invisible Government which Senator La Follette is fighting in Washington.

To some few it may seem inconceivable that any citizen would spend his own "good money" to fight for a principle. To the majority this will not seem so unreasonable. How could money be used any better?

There is enough evidence of Unfair Politics at hand in this campaign to fill many newspapers.

It would be possible to go on indefinitely to make revelations. The story of the prominent member of the Chamber of Commerce who paid the Fowler campaign expense bills; and the story of the effort of the Chamber to control a great educational institution and of the operations of its "Secret Committee", would be most interesting.

The details of the plan to "use" the honest and sincere Church People of the city in a Law Enforcement campaign especially designed to reflect upon Mayor Bentley would be good reading—especially that part where the Political Plotters got their "wires crossed" and how, when the "crusade" threatened to go so far as to become a boomerang, it was quietly and "temporarily" dropped.

The story of the paid Detective who spent three weeks here on "political business" would make a couple of columns of rare interest.

The story of how Mr. Fred Hartwell, during the La Follette-Blaine campaign last Fall because of a private "peeve" threatened Mr. Ralph J. Immel, Governor Blaine's secretary, that he would "use his influence" to "throw the 'Labor Vote' to Bentley" would be illuminating, since Mr. Hartwell has been renounced by Mayor Bentley and is now behind the candidacy of Mr. Verchota—his personally selected candidate—and would, if Mr. Verchota were elected, be "all powerful" at the City Hall; all powerful because there was nothing small about the Big Scheme, it was to include not alone the office of mayor, but many other things. It included the bringing out, through the activity of Mr. Hartwell's office, of "favorable" Aldermanic candidates in the Wards that could not be "depended upon", and Mr. Hartwell's law partner, Mr. L. J. Brody, was thereby to become the City Attorney in the Hartwell-Chamber-Verchota administration.

Fred Hartwell wasn't "born yesterday". He always keeps a couple of horses saddled, so if one breaks a leg, he has the other handy. That's why care has been taken that the third candidate, Mr. Murray, be in no way offended. That's the "why" of the now-famous "Neutrality" of Mr. Hartwell.

But it probably is not necessary to go into all these unpleasant details of the "how" and the "why" of the present campaign.

The great Masses of the people are not asleep, even though the always-clumsy Politicians of Selfishness may think so.

* * * *

With regard to Mayor Bentley and his present relationship to the La Follette-Progressive movement, it may be said that Mayor Bentley has been a Democrat (if party means anything nowadays) and has been honest enough and fair enough to say so. He is not the first Democrat who has been helpful to Senator La Follette.

As the record shows, Mayor Bentley has publicly refused, before now, to "attack" La Follette when privately importuned to do so. He has co-operated with the Progressives in La Crosse and has always fought the Anti-Progressive, Anti-La Follette Reactionaries whose rendezvous is the Chamber of Commerce. By his unyielding attitude toward these Anti-Progressive Reactionaries he has made it very difficult, if not entirely IMPOSSIBLE, for them to get their Schemes under headway, or to "split" the hated Progressive or majority vote as they are trying to do in this campaign. That is WHY they want him "licked" by somebody, by ANYBODY—just so he's "removed".

Nor does everyone know, perhaps, that when Mr. Bentley ran for Governor as a Democrat last Fall he was in reality a sacrifice candidate intent upon saving the respectability of the remnants of his party, and that his candidacy HELPED Blaine rather than hurt him, because Mr. Bentley had refused to countenance and had, in fact, broken up a plan of the Morgan-Stalwarts and the Dave Rose-Stalwart-Democrats to form a coalition, the purpose of which was to merge the Stalwart Republicans and the Reactionary Democrats in a campaign to defeat Governor Blaine.

As a City Mayor, it must be said in all fairness, that Mr. Bentley has given La Crosse a splendid business administration, and possesses a now-valuable experience worth something to the tax-payers. He has been fair to all creeds and classes, business men, working people and citizens at large, and there is no reason to suppose he will change his well-known policies. For the beggarly co-operation he has had, he has served the city well. Most of those who have NOT co-operated with him will admit that—and these same people might better have been giving him a "hand", rather than to continue trying to tear him down so that they would be free to promote their own Unpopular Plans.

I, for one, do not believe the Public approves of "trick" politics, of the Hartwell-Chamber-Verchota merger, of the efforts of the Anti-La Follette and Anti-Progressive Politicians to use this election to get a foothold for the future,—or of the selfish individuals who seek to ride into a profitable office on Senator La Follette's coat tails.

And I believe Mayor Bentley will be—and should be—renominated by a great and decisive vote which will repudiate such methods for all time to come in La Crosse.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

MRS. C. A. PARKER OF TOMAH HOSTESS AT A CARD PARTY

The Laf-a-Lot Bridge Club Members Entertained; Many Social Affairs in Past Week

VIROQUA, Wis.—On Wednesday evening Mrs. C. A. Parker entertained at a delightful St. Patrick's party, having as her guests the members of the Laf-a-Lot Bridge club. There were three tables. A color scheme in green was tastefully carried out in the luncheon. Favors for high scores were awarded to Mrs. Martin Jasperson and Chester Minshall. Miss Faye Smith, sister of the hostess, assisted in the serving of the guests.

On Friday evening Mrs. H. E. Packard was hostess to the Junior Bridge Club having twelve guests at a six o'clock tea, followed by "bridge."

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Culver entertained a company of guests at dinner, having eight guests. On Monday evening, Mrs. Culver entertained two tables of bridge. Favors were awarded to the Mesdames E. C. Brown, William Bickerdike and C. A. Parker.

On Sunday, Attorney and Mrs. Jorgen Moen entertained a small company at a six o'clock dinner.

Among the hostesses entertaining small bridge parties during the week were the Mesdames Chester Minshall, C. G. Culver, E. M. Nye, Levi Lake, A. Cutter and Miss Mary Webb.

The Congregational Aid Society was entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. George Fawcett's division.

On Sunday Mrs. James Sterry entertained at a six o'clock dinner having ten guests.

Mrs. Beniah Barry was hostess at a most enjoyable St. Patrick's party given on Monday evening entertaining ten Normal school girls at her home. The evening was spent in games and music. Dainty green caps were presented as favors to the guests and a color scheme in green was effectively carried out in the house decorations and luncheon.

On Tuesday evening the members of the Eastern Star with invited guests enjoyed a picnic dinner served at the Masonic Temple. Following the regular lodge session several tables of "bridge" and "five hundred" were played. Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Casperson of Viola were out of town guests.

The Mystic Workers entertained a number of guests at cards and dancing which followed their lodge session on Tuesday evening. The favors for high scores in "500" were awarded to Mrs. A. D. Helgerson and Mr. Wilbur Smith. A luncheon was served at ten o'clock.

On Tuesday afternoon a number of Rebekahs met at the I. O. O. F. hall and spent several hours in sewing and repairing regalia and cleaning and re-arranging the furnishings. Luncheon was served at five o'clock.

The Methodist Aid Society was entertained on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors by the Mesdames Stoll, Deaver, Cole, Cowden, Snell, Ady, Harold Stoll and Simpson. In observance of St. Patrick's Day, the tables were prettily decorated in white and green.

The Women's Auxiliary enjoyed a social hour and luncheon at the close of the business meeting on Wednesday evening. Four new members which included the Mesdames Chase, A. Baldwin, Oscar Hanson and [illegible] Morrison were received into the auxiliary. A program was given as follows:

Solo, Mrs. J. Schmidt; [illegible] "Virginia Reel"—Auxiliary members; [illegible] Flag Drill, Auxiliary members. The luncheon was served by the losing committee in a membership contest recently conducted by the auxiliary.

Invocation, Rev. [illegible]; Welcome, Stephen Mills; Community Singing—Led by C. L. Hill; Reel; School History, Mrs. Joseph Hooker; Talk, E. M. Thompson; Solo, H. [illegible]; The School of 1923—Supt. George E. Sanford; Appreciation—Miss Margaret Norris; Community Singing—C. L. Hill. Following the program a basket supper was enjoyed.

The new school house recently completed in the Colonel May district, west of this city was dedicated on Saturday evening and the following program rendered:

The Zion Aid Society was entertained on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors by the Mesdames Albert Peterson, Otto Tryggestad and Albert Tryggestad.

At a recent meeting of the High School Booster Club, it was voted to spend a certain amount of money on a trophy cup to be given to the inter-class basketball champions. It was also decided that V's should be awarded after each contest to those who had won them.

Attorney C. J. Smith arrived home Tuesday from Tampico, Mexico where he has been a guest at the home of his son, Attorney Kenneth Smith and family. Mrs. Smith who accompanied him to Mexico remained for a longer visit.

Miss Ruth Linstrom has returned to Madison after a visit with her mother, in this city.

Miss Ethel Atwood returned home Wednesday from a weeks visit at Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Wonewoc were guests at the L. Jacobson home, a portion of the week.

Mrs. Cornelia Nichols spent a portion of the week with Sparta friends.

Mrs. Roy Carver and daughter, Patricia, left for Sheboygan, where they will spend two weeks with Professor Roy Carver.

Mrs. Mary Lillis went to Sparta for a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. George Johnson.

Attorney and Mrs. Jorgen Moen had as their guest during the week end, the former's brother, George Moen of Cashton.

Mr. Harry Bootsma left Thursday for New York city, from which city he will sail for Holland where he will visit his mother.

Mrs. Carrie E. Tate and Miss Irene Suttie spent the past week at Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mrs. F. M. Towner was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Favors were awarded to the Mesdames Harold Proctor and C. W. Graves.

Mrs. Lucy R. Gott entertained at dinner on Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nye of Viola who are spending the winter months with their son, Mr. E. M. Nye and family.

BILL FOR GASOLINE TAX IN MICHIGAN MEETS OPPOSITION

LANSING, Mich.—Claiming twenty-two votes, sufficient to pass the measure but lacking one of the two-thirds necessary to enact it over a possible veto by Governor Groesbeck, advocates of the two-cent gasoline tax, were preparing Saturday to meet strong opposition by the pro-administration group in the senate when the measure comes up next week.

JOIN NATIONAL BODY

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—The recently organized Producers' Co-operative Commission company, having a membership in South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota, has been admitted to membership in the National Livestock Producers' organization. J. L. Snook of Luverne, Minn., is president of the company.

OBSERVE SILVER WEDDING

MARINETTE, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Stiles observed their silver wedding in the midst of an assemblage of relatives and friends. They were married in Chicago, but have lived here for twenty-two years.

S. D. LUMBERMEN IN SESSION

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—The annual convention of the South Dakota Lumbermen's association opened here with an address by C. S. Laughlin of Huron, S. D., president. Another speaker was Congressman C. A. Christopherson of Sioux Falls.

Forecasting a City's Population

It is estimated that in fifty years Philadelphia will reach a population of 3,250,000, judging from the previous rate of growth.

Advertisement

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO OR STIFFNESS AWAY

St. Jacob's Oil stops any pain, so when your back is sore and lame, or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, pour a little in your hand, and rub it right on your aching back; and by the time you count fifty the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless, and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, backache or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints!

Liquid Amber

HIT IT WITH A HAMMER!

You may groove or dent the wood, but you can not crack or mar

LIQUID AMBER

World's Greatest Floor and Finishing Varnish.

LONGEST WEARING
QUICKEST DRYING
PALEST IN COLOR

An Old Fashioned Varnish at An Old Fashioned Price.

Why Pay More?

The Kind You Paid $5.00 For.

Now $3.75 Per Gallon

$2.00 One-half Gal.
$1.10 Qt., 60c Pt.

Smith Hdw. Co., 717 Rose St.
J. Swenson Hdw. Co., 1711-1713 George St.
F. Doerre Hdw. Co., 302 Pearl St.
Fred Kroner Hdw. Co., 116-118-120 So. 3rd St.

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We VULCANIZE and REPAIR all makes of TIRES

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127 North Third Street. Phone 425.

Our Sunday Dinner

is a specialty. Come in today. You are sure to enjoy it.

NEW DAIRY LUNCH

307 Main St.

IRRITATED THROATS QUICKLY RELIEVED

One of the most popularly used remedies for affected throat membranes is menthol. Derived from the peppermint plant, it is cooling and soothing. Its antiseptic qualities prevent further inflammation.

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops are compounded with just the proper amount of menthol and pure cane sugar to make them doubly effective. Pleasant to taste—always beneficial. Now 5c.

Dean Medicine Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

DEANS MENTHOLATED Cough Drops
Get the Drop on that Cough

Bargains —in— POCKET TABLES

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Call or Write

The LOEFFLER COMPANY

222 Pearl St.

Wholesale Billiard Tables, Pocket Tables and Supplies

WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA LIGHT & POWER CO.

Combined Income and Operating Statement—Year Ended December 31, 1922

	Electric Utility	Gas Utility	Heating Utility	Railway Utility	Total
Operating Revenues	$1,979,765.21	$680,667.19	$69,353.85	$145,629.96	$2,875,416.24
Operating Expenses	668,962.81	418,987.52	63,342.85	118,018.80	1,269,311.98
Railway Depreciation	....	....	....	16,800.00	16,800.00
Taxes	181,665.47	37,083.08	4,159.29	16,790.86	239,698.70
Total	$850,628.28	$456,070.60	$67,502.11	$151,609.66	$1,525,810.68
Operating Balance Available for Depreciation and Return on Invested Capital, Electric, Gas and Heat Utilities	$1,129,136.96	$224,596.59	$1,851.71	....	$1,355,585.26
Operating Balance Available for Return on Invested Capital, Railway Utility	....	....	....	**5,979.70**	**5,979.70**
Total	....	....	....	....	$1,349,605.56
Utility Non-Operating Revenues	24,092.60	10,923.38	....	....	35,015.98
Corporate Non-Operating Revenues	....	....	....	....	24,108.31
Total	....	....	....	....	$1,408,729.85
DEDUCTIONS:					
Interest on Funded Debt			$760,888.58		
Interest on Floating Debt			93,516.75		
Total			$854,405.33		
Less Interest during Construction			**53,791.28**		$800,614.05
Amortization of Discount and Expense on One Year Gold Notes				$6,868.62	
Amortization of Discount and Expense Gen'l Mortgage Bonds				$6,933.06	$13,801.68
Federal Taxes					35,143.57
Total Deductions					$849,559.30
Transferred to Profit and Loss					$559,170.55

Blackface type denotes loss or deficit.

Wisconsin Minnesota Light & Power Co.

Condensed Balance Sheet December 31, 1923

ASSETS

Property and Plant		$21,352,498.32
Discount, Commissions and Expense on Securities Sold		1,518,250.46
Securities Owned		17,896.50
Reserve, Sinking and Special Fund Assets		21,321.05
CURRENT ASSETS:		
Cash	$205,632.15	
Treasury Bonds	121,000.00	
Accounts Receivable	424,027.47	
Materials and Supplies	270,030.41	1,020,690.03
Prepaid Accounts		17,836.77
Deferred Accounts being Amortized		158,485.79
Total Assets		$24,106,978.92

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock—Preferred		$5,000,000.00
Capital Stock—Common		2,500,000.00
Bonds Outstanding		14,519,500.00
Long Time Property Purchase Notes		275,321.31
Land Mortgages		21,600.00
Notes Payable		892,750.99
Accounts Payable		122,372.95
Consumers' Deposits		28,261.31
ACCRUED ACCOUNTS:		
Interest	$110,947.43	
Dividends	29,166.68	
Taxes	7,421.15	
Misc. Accrued Accounts	778.64	148,313.90
Reserve Accounts		40,071.21
Farm Line Extension Donations		90,458.69
Surplus		165,325.56
Total Liabilities		$24,106,978.92

Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power Company

Operating Statement—La Crosse District—Calendar Year—1922

OPERATING REVENUES:	Electric Utility	Gas Utility	Heat Utility	Total
La Crosse	$162,626.79	$286,203.41	$69,353.85	$818,184.05
Total	$162,626.79	$286,203.41	$69,353.85	$818,184.05
Oper. Expenses	$138,833.08	$145,817.45	$63,342.85	$347,993.38
Taxes	9,152.75	12,821.63	4,159.29	26,133.67
Total	$147,985.83	158,639.08	67,502.11	374,127.05
Operating balance available for Depreciation and return on Invested Capital Electric, Gas and Heat Utilities	$314,640.96	$127,564.33	$ 1,851.71	$444,057.00
Non-Operating Revenues	5,708.71	5,686.79	....	11,395.50
Total	$320,349.67	$133,251.12	$ 1,851.71	$455,452.50

NOTE—Nothing is included above for depreciation or for return on invested capital, either on the local utility or on the generating and transmission system which serves it.

Wisconsin-Minnesota Light & Power Co.

P. D. KLINE,

Vice-President and General Manager.

BONNETS FOR SPRING BLOOMING ON FARMS IN THIS TERRITORY

La Crosse Milliners Say Dealers in Rural Districts Send Rush Orders for Bonnets

REGARDLESS of how much snow there remains on the ground or how much severe weather is yet in store for folks in March, Western Wisconsin and Eastern Minnesota farms are showing signs of spring.

The grass is not green, there are no buds on the trees, the birds are not nesting and the first of the yellow crocus has not yet pushed its head up through the snow.

How do we know that spring has come to the farm? It has because the spring bonnet has arrived there flower trimmed and brighter this year than ever before, in every shade from lilac known as "mountain mist" to deep clover color tarragon and almond green, wood brown shades, "Celtic" blue and rose, primrose yellow and orange.

Too Much for "Mrs. Farmer"

"Times may still be hard on some of the farms," said a Main street milliner on Saturday, "but the first few warm days a week or so ago have proved too much for the resistance of 'Mrs. Farmer' and all the little 'flapper farmers.' Milliners in the farming districts of western Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota, in La Crosse territory as far east as Sparta and as far west as Caledonia who have put off ordering their Easter bonnets or who have ordered a small supply only, are telegraphing now for bonnets, lots of bonnets and brilliant colored bonnets and want them just as soon as possible.

"This certainly is a 'color' season, and all the soft rainbow colors are most in demand. Flowers and ribbons too are used in quantities, and never before have shades been so beautifully blended.

Wide Choice for Flapper

"The flapper has a wide choice in hats, from the soft straw with a creeping rim to the demure 'poke' bonnet, which gets irresistibly over bobbed curls.

"And here another theory which was proved last season is 'busted' this year. Last summer hats were plain and dark, and we were told that the reason was that skirts were short and shoes so decorative that no one would look at the hat. But this year hats are as brilliant as designers can make them and shoes are even more dressy than last year. What's the use of theories anyway?"

TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLAR LOSS IN FIRE AT MARINETTE

MARINETTE, Wis. Fire damaged the mill of the Marinette Flour Mill company here early Thursday morning. Though the damage to the four story building is not great, thousands of bushels of high grade grain are smoked and floating about in the bins. The loss is estimated at from $10,000 to $20,000.

SILO BUILDING EPIDEMIC

PORTAGE, Wis. Farmers of the town of Lewiston are enjoying a silo building epidemic, nearly a score of concrete silos having been contracted for erection this spring.

APPROVE WATER BONDS

MILTON, Wis. The proposal to issue $50,000 bonds for a water works and sewer system here was approved at a special election, 281 to 271.

HUGE FORTUNE AWAITING REDS AT WASHINGTON

(Continued from page eleven)

ancestors, stretching back farther than the Sioux can remember.

Long Knew of Money

The Sioux living in the Canadian west have always known that monies to which they were entitled were lying to their credit in the national treasury at Washington, but, fearing that an acceptance would give the United States a hold upon them, they have made no efforts to secure it. The old Sioux still live in the mind of 1862, and they do not realize that time has erased all uneven scores between them and the American government.

Although the members of the post-massacre generation are now beginning to make some efforts to secure the funds held in trust for the various bands here, they are being held back by the older members of the tribe, whose wishes, according to the Indian custom of bowing to the aged, are always obeyed. However, Jules Standing Buffalo has been given a free hand by the death of his aged father, and acting upon the advice given to his father in 1914 by a high representative of the United States Department of the Interior, he is now bending his steps towards the American capitol to claim the heritage to which the chief was indifferent. Jules is fifty-two years old.

Stolid-faced, and thoughtful in their old age, the Sioux who took part in the Minnesota massacre are still living in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. They are noted for their reticence on the subject of the massacre, which they have always refused to discuss with anyone outside of their race. Hence, their side of this famous page of carnage in American history has always remained a closed book to the white man.

Indians Tell of Massacre

Briefly, the Indians' version of the massacre, giving its cause and the manner in which it was carried out, runs as follows. I publish it herein for the first time in the history of this tragic occurrence.

While the Sioux who are now in Canada were living in the Redwood Agency of Minnesota in 1862, the Hotonkas came to them and asked their chief, Wahapasha, to join them against the American troops who were about to attack them as a result of recent troubles over the treaty which they had signed. George Holy Sky, Chief Wahapasha's grandson, who now lives in Manitoba at the age of 71, witnessed the conference between his grandfather and the belligerents. His grandfather told them to go away; that he had no desire to become mixed up in their troubles. But his young braves overheard the request of the Hotonkas, and "became excited." They, themselves, had become dissatisfied with the manner in which their treaty supplies had been growing smaller during the past few years, and they were ripe for trouble. They had gone to the Indian agent at Redwood and laid a complaint, but he had told them that "the president was getting poor." They declare to this day that the agent was purloining the supplies that were meant for them. Added to this, settlers had come into their country and "squatted" on their treaty lands.

Two Mistakes Made

The Sioux declare that the above situation would have ended where it began, had not "two mistakes" occurred a few days afterwards. Three days following the above conference with the Hotonkas, a small party of young Sioux went out hunting. They espied a party of German settlers coming up the trail over which they were traveling. To avoid the possible consequences of coming in contact with these "E-ahchechas—Queer Talkers," as the Germans were called by the Sioux, the young braves stepped inside an outhouse on a settler's homestead. While moving about in here one of the Indians stepped on the nest of a setting hen, breaking one of the eggs. Attracted by the cackling hen, the German housewife came out of the kitchen and struck one of the young Indians with a broom. Whereupon he shot her dead. They were chased by the Germans, and a fight ensued, which added considerable coloring to local bad blood.

A few days after this escapade another Sioux party went out to hunt deer and to spy upon their enemy, the Chippewas. Having encountered no deer, they became very hungry on the following afternoon. In desperation, one of them shot an ox, belonging to a settler, to provide the party with provisions. Kill Spirit, one of the members of the party, upbraided his companions for killing the ox which did not belong to them. He said: "If we kill as much as a chicken we all have to suffer for it." His companions called him a coward, and said that he did not "have the courage to do such a thing." Upon thus being called down, Kill Spirit became very quiet, and for some time he appeared to be in deep thought. Finally he informed three of his companions that he could not stay with the party any longer and he parted from the rest, accompanied by his three comrades. They went to the Travelers' Inn near Redwood—called by the Indians, the "Long Flagpole." The proprietor of this inn maintained a sort of self-appointed espionage system for his Indian customers. Whenever the Sioux would call at his place he would tell them everything he had heard or seen concerning the Chippewas, and he would perform the same service for the Chippewas, their enemies. The inn strided the boundary line between the Chippewa and Sioux territories, and when the Sioux visited the place they would always enter their side of the house, while the Chippewas invariably kept to their side of the establishment.

Inn Keeper Killed

Kill Spirit and his companions went into the inn and had lunch. When they were getting up to leave, the proprietor walked over to Kill Spirit and asked him to swap his double-barreled shotgun, which was minus a trigger, for his single-barreled weapon. Kill Spirit agreed to the exchange, and as his companions walked outside to wait for him, he was standing in the center of the floor, talking to the proprietor and loading his new gun. His comrades had been outside barely a moment when they heard a shot from within. Rushing back into the inn, they found the proprietor lying dead on the floor with a gaping hole in his chest. Kill Spirit had gone on the warpath!—for what particular reason, he never told anyone. However, it is known that after his disagreeable affair with his comrades, he was ready to show that he was not afraid to kill.

Accompanied by his companions, Kill Spirit went back to their main camp and told what he had done. The chiefs did not know whether to fight or to give up. While they were still weighing the subject in council, however, they saw a boat coming across the river from the nearby fort, loaded with fifty soldiers. With the matter thus presented to them for a snap judgment, the young men yielded to the temptation to "die fighting" against the wrongs which they believed had been heaped upon them in the past, and without a moment's hesitation they swooped down upon the craft and killed every occupant. Irretrievably this meant war; so those who had attacked the boat proceeded to "shoot up the town," without further consultation with their councilmen. They killed and scalped every white person in the surrounding territory, sparing only the missionaries. And when the red sun of the west sank below the horizon that evening, 500 white people had been slain. The last page but one of Sioux warfare in the United States had been written. Sitting Bull, who swore that he would die rather than be an agency Indian, struck off the final page fourteen years later.

Kill Spirit came to Canada with the Sioux, but subsequently returned to the United States, where he was killed in a battle with the Mandan Indians.

Many scalps were brought to Canada by the Sioux. Some of these I have seen. They also brought with them a little white child whose parents had been slain in the massacre. This child grew up as an Indian and he is living in Manitoba today, an old man.

Forty of the ringleaders in the massacre were hanged and 400 participants were imprisoned for four years. When they came out they found that all of their relatives had been driven into Canada, behind those who had sought refuge here. The United States government made strenuous efforts to force the refugees to return across the border, having secured from the Canadian government the unprecedented privilege of sending an armed force into Canada to round them up; but the Sioux refused to budge. Four years later the United States offered them complete absolution for all past offenses if they would surrender themselves at Fort Abercrombie; but the Sioux were still distrustful and have remained so until today.

They had formed an implacable hatred of the "Blue Coats"—cavalry—and it was due to this hatred that the Canadian government equipped the Royal Northwest Mounted Police with red coats. The government feared that the presence of blue-coated soldiers among the Sioux in the west, would excite trouble.

Chief Lured to Death

Shortly after the massacre, a half-breed came up from Dakota and pitched his camp near the Sioux, who were camping near Fort Garry, now Winnipeg. That night he invited Chief Shakbi, one of the ringleaders in the massacre, to "come over to his camp for supper." The half-breed got the chief drunk, bound him to a sleigh and rushed him back into the United States, where he was hanged. This half-breed, Chastay (Small Finger) is now living at Brandon, Manitoba, a few miles from where I am writing. Whether he knows it or not, his life has many times hung on a burning hair. A number of Sioux have vowed to "get him," but the wiser council of those who gave their word that they would remain peaceful in this country, has prevailed in each instance. Many of them, however, still sniff his trail with strained nostrils.

The presence of the warlike Sioux was a source of grave anxiety to the white settlers out here; but they promised to keep their peace in Canada, and they have kept their word. Today they are the most progressive and self-reliant Indians in western Canada. They were the first farmers in this country, have taught the white man that grain could be grown in this frigid zone. Their successful method of growing corn in this short-seasoned climate has been a subject of international investigation. Since 1862, the Canadian Sioux have been truly a people without a country, with treaty rights in neither Canada or the United States.

When Jules Standing Buffalo returns from his trip to Washington he will no doubt be able to accomplish the difficult task of persuading the Sioux that the United States has forgotten and forgiven. Some of the old Sioux confidently expect that he will be hanged or imprisoned.

GET RID OF YOUR FAT

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs by my, simple and efficient method of fat reduction, often at a very rapid rate, and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.

I am a licensed practising physician and have made a careful study of the physiological requirements of the human body. This has enabled me to select such ingredients and in such proportion as in my opinion will produce not only a loss of weight without harm and an improvement in health, but with it an alleviation of all of the troublesome symptoms which frequently accompany and often are a direct result of overstoutness, such as shortness of breath on slight exertion, palpitation of the heart, etc., not to speak of the relief from the embarrassment of being too stout. Stout persons suffering from such diseases as Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Eczema, Asthma and high blood pressure are greatly relieved by a reduction of their superfluous fat.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you the renewed energy and vigor which come as a result of the loss of your superfluous fat. The medicinal ingredients I employ do not depend for their reducing power upon any starvation diet or tiresome exercise. Taking them, they should produce a loss of weight without you doing anything else.

If you are overstout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN Licensed Physician State of New York
286 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Desk N-611.

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YOU CANNOT HIDE YOUR FAT

Overfatness is the one misfortune you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If too fain, your dressmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they can not conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight surely and quickly. The harmless Marmola Prescription, which changes the fatty tissues and fat-producing foods to solid flesh and energy, helps the general health and digestion, permits you to eat substantial food, and leaves the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now condensed into tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same harmless ingredients that made the original prescription capable of reducing the overfat body steadily and easily without the slightest ill effects. Take but one tablet after each meal and at bedtime until the normal weight is reached and the bodily health completely restored. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets or send one dollar to the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., the price the world over, and you will receive enough to start you well on the road to slimness and happiness.

FOR MEN
The La Crosse Hat

Avoid The Last Minute Rush
Have your cleaning done now and be ready for EASTER.
SCHULTZ Dry Cleaning Shop
LA CROSSE THEATRE BUILDING.

A sallow skin
is a skin that is asleep

YOU can awaken it!

You can give your skin brilliant color and life simply by using a more stimulating method of cleansing.

Follow this treatment once or twice a week, and see how it will rouse the inactive pores and blood vessels—how the whole tone of your skin will improve:

JUST before retiring fill your basin full of hot water—almost boiling hot. Bend over the top of the basin and cover your head and the bowl with a heavy bath towel, so that no steam can escape. Steam your face for thirty seconds.

Now lather a hot cloth with Woodbury's Facial Soap. With this wash your face thoroughly, rubbing the lather well into the skin with an upward and outward motion.

Then rinse the skin well, first with warm water, then with cold, and finish by rubbing it for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

The other nights of the week cleanse your skin thoroughly in the usual way with Woodbury's Facial Soap and warm water, ending with a dash of cold.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks. Woodbury's also comes in convenient 3-cake boxes.

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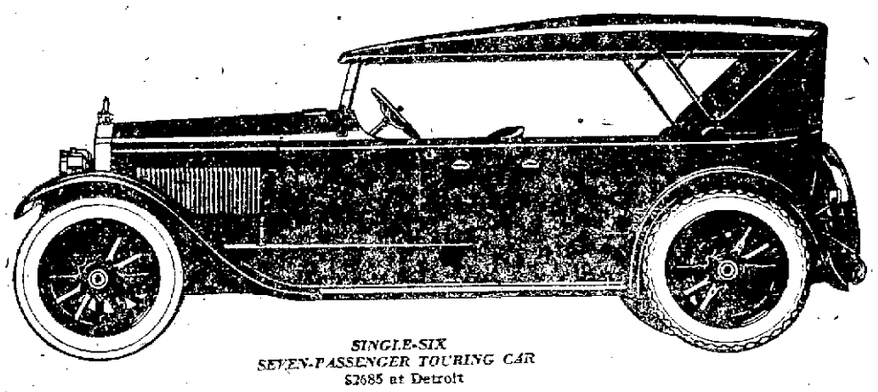

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SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING CAR
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The Single-Six offers all the luxuries of superlative motoring synonymous with the Packard name.

It brings these qualities within the reach of men and women who have always desired Packard ownership, but for whom economy is a consideration.

It is a reasonable statement that never before has performance of Packard character been combined with such moderate costs for operation and upkeep.

This is an achievement made possible by long experience and exceptional manufacturing resources.

John L. Hofweber
Main and Front Streets. *Phone 195.*

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

"VETS" OF SOUTH ASK HARDING, SR., TO THEIR REUNION

Break Precedent by Inviting Him and Father of President's Secretary

NEW ORLEANS, La.—For the first time in their history the United Confederate Veterans have invited representatives of the Union army, which opposed them in the Civil war, to attend their thirty-fourth annual reunion here April 11, 12 and 13.

The Union veterans invited are Dr. George T. Harding, father of the president, and Colonel George B. Christian, Sr., father of the president's secretary. The invitation was extended to them by Captain James Dinkins, chairman of the general committee.

The invitation to the elder Harding and Christian was sent after President Harding had found it impossible to be present. The sentimental effect of their attendance will perhaps be even greater than would the presence of the president himself.

The thirty-fourth reunion is expected to be attended by 50,000 visitors. The election of a new commander-in-chief and the selection of the next reunion city are expected to develop into hot contests.

General James A. Thomas of Dublin, Ga., commander of the army of Tennessee, is being mentioned as a strong candidate for the post of commander.

This season's debutante daughters of the wealthiest and most prominent of the old southern families are being selected to make this, perhaps the last of the old Confederate reunions, the most memorable of all.

SCENE FROM "MY WILD IRISH ROSE"

In this picturesque group around the fireplace in the old priest's cottage, most of the important members of the cast of "My Wild Irish Rose" may be seen. Reading from left to right they are: little Richard Daniels, who made such a hit in "The Little Minister;" Pauline Starke and Pat O'Malley, the co-stars of the production; Helen Howard, Edward Cecil, and Frank Clark. The company also includes Maude Emery, Henry Hebert and James Furley.

At the Strand theatre this afternoon and evening.

LAUGH LINES NOT EASY TO PICK IS VIEW OF AUTHOR

To any one who observes the behavior of an audience at the performance of a successful comedy, it would seem like a simple enough task to turn out a play with lots of laugh lines, especially when it is noted how the slightest gesture, the intonation of the voice, or the raising of an eyebrow on the part of one of the players will be enough to send the house into roars of laughter. If theatrical chronicals are studied, however, it will be revealed that each season is strewn with the wreckage of those who attempt the writing of plays that will amuse, only to find that their efforts have met with dismal failure.

A comedy to be successful should have about one laugh to every third speech, and there are approximately 1,000 speeches in a full length play. This gives a fair idea of the situation facing an author who would write humorously. Besides, there is a vast difference between picking lines that will get laughs and picking a comedy that will succeed, according to that specialist in comedies, Frank Craven, who comes to the La Crosse theater, on March 21st, in "The First Year."

"Picking a line that will get a laugh," says he, "is like picking a batter who will fit. If you are a good picker you may hit all right, but maybe the ball won't fall safe. You can't tell, and he can't tell. It's the same way in golf. Even the professionals can't tell you what the ball is going to do. They can tell you why it did what it did, afterwards."

But Mr. Craven, if he possesses the secret of a good joke, confesses that he can't tell anybody exactly what that secret is. He can recognize a good one, but he can't say what it ought to be. He has decided ideas, however, on what it ought not to be.

"The stage is no place for shady jokes."

LENIN HOLDS OWN IN FIGHT AGAINST DEATH

MOSCOW.—Premier Nikolai Lenin is holding his own in his uphill fight against death. This was indicated in the official bulletin, issued by the Russian government.

The communique, which gave his temperature as 36.7 (centigrade), pulse at 88, declared that the patient's speech had improved but that he was still partially unable to use one arm and one leg.

The temperature and pulse in the latest bulletin was interpreted as showing general improvement in the premier's condition.

COUNCIL AT KAUKAUNA PLANS TWO AUTO CAMPS

KAUKAUNA, Wis.—The city council is preparing to open two tourists' camp sites here this season. One will be located in the city park on the north side and the other will be near Eden or Klein's park, overlooking the Fox river. Caretakers will be employed. It is the aim to make Kaukauna widely known as a city friendly to tourists.

Let Us Do Your FINISHING
LA CROSSE'S EXCLUSIVE KODAK SHOP
MOEN PHOTO SERVICE
313 MAIN ST.

"UP IN THE CLOUDS" HIT IN NEW YORK AND IN CHICAGO

A new musical comedy of youth, romance, beauty, and novelty, "Up In the Clouds," will be seen at the La Crosse theater Thursday, March 22. The piece contains the whimsical humor and witty dialogue characteristic of Will B. Johnstone, who wrote the book and who is also responsible for the book of the universally successful and splendid musical comedy, "Take It From Me."

"Up In the Clouds" comes direct from the 44th Street theater, New York, after a season run. It also has the Chicago stamp of success, having played for five months at the Garrick theater where it ran right through the summer months.

"Up In the Clouds" contains many novel electrical effects, produced on an elaborate scale. One of the most important, 'the cloud' in the first scene—is as near to nature as modern science can make it, and so natural is this marvelous effect worked by the company that the audience sits spellbound until released by the sweet, enchanting music from the pen of Tom Johnstone.

RESIGNATION WON'T HELP ELIGIBILITY, IS RULING

MADISON, Wis.—A member of a county board can not become eligible to be county highway commissioner by resignation before his term expires, the attorney general's department held on Friday in an opinion to District Attorney W. M. Gleiss, Sparta.

Aluminum was discovered by a man named Wohler, in 1828.

PRICES MATINEE 10c and 25c Plus tax.
COOPER'S Riviera
PRICES NIGHT 10c and 30c Plus tax.
TODAY ONLY
The most beautiful thing ever put in pictures. A production you will like.
SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT

"For every joy the sea casts up, it takes a toll of twice that joy in sorrow."

Upon this old proverb of China is built the drama of the first motion picture in natural colors.
—ALSO—
COMEDY AND NEWS
MONDAY ONLY
"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"

La Crosse Amusement Co.'s
Strand
Personal Direction of A. J. COOPER.
TODAY ONLY
Matinee, 10c and 20c; Night, 15c and 30c—Plus tax.
Your last chance to see this wonderful special.

"Hould yer horses and get in line!" Begorra yez can't get ahead of an Oirishman whin it comes to makin a foine pitcher. Sure now they do be afther foightin' for seats to see the greatest pitcher o' the day.

My Wild Irish Rose
My Wild Irish Rose. (By permission)
ALSO FOX NEWS
TOMORROW—TOM MIX IN "ROMANCE LAND"

LA CROSSE AMUSEMENT COMPANY'S
CASINO
Under Personal Direction of A. J. COOPER
Continuous Daily: 1 to 11 P. M. Prices: 10c and 30c—Plus tax.
COME TO THE MATINEES.
TODAY ONLY
Mix's latest and fastest picture, with
Action, Thrills and Love.
It's a picture you will like.
—WITH—
Beyerstedt Bros.
Unexcelled Orchestra
The Master Musicians.

William Fox presents

Tom Mix in ROMANCE LAND
—ALSO—
FOX SUNSHINE COMEDY AND NEWS
MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY
VIOLA DANA
—IN—
"Crinoline Romance"

TODAY CONTINUOUS
RIVOLI
A HILARIOUS—ARTISTIC—FAST—SNAPPY—COMEDY—ORPHEUM
VAUDEVILLE
SHOW
JAS. SILVER, HELEN DUVAL, GEO. KIRBY
In their Rural Comedy
"THE STAR BOARDER"
A Hilarious Eccentric "Hick" Comedy Skit
BIRCH AND HALLEY "KIDDING KID"
Comedy Talking, Songs and Whirlwind Comedy-Acrobatic Dance Finish
BIRD CABARET
A REMARKABLE DISPLAY OF FEATHERED INTELLIGENCE.
JACK ADAMS AND THOMPSON SISTERS
A MUSICAL THREE-SOME
Harmony Singing—Dancing—Music
"They play for Edison Records"
AL. GRANT AND BEN WALLACE
Presenting
"A VERSATILE VARIETY OFFERING"
FREDDIE WALKER in "HIS FAMILY"
A Smart Line of Talk, Songs and Dances
and

STEP right this way, lady, for the gayest show in town.

SHE LOOKED LIKE A MILLION —AND HE ONLY HAD A DIME.

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
Walter Hiers
IN
"Mr. Billings Spends His Dime"
WITH
JACQUELINE LOGAN
A Paramount Picture
Down to his last dime when presto! whirled into into a gay tangle of women and wealth, bull fights and bullets. There isn't a sad or a slow second in this love-farce. Jacqueline Logan, Patricia Palmer, George Fawcett, Robert McKim and Clarence Burton in the cast.
SUNDAY PRICES
MATINEE 10c 50c
NIGHT One price to all 50c Plus tax
COMING MONDAY
BETTY COMPSON in "The White Flower"
Actually Filmed in Romantic Hawaii Where the Ladies Live for Love—and
VAUDEVILLE

DANCING CRAZE IN BERLIN CURTAILED BY CITY OFFICIALS

Seek Change from too Many Dance Halls and too Few Apartment Houses

BERLIN.—Berlin has too many dance halls and too few apartments it was decided recently by the municipal authorities, and drastic measures were taken to bring about a change.

Certain fox trot places of amusement have been ordered closed, and the rooms are to be made over into quarters where people may live. Since the dancing craze struck the German capital there has been a great demand for rooms of most any kind, particularly in the down town districts. These were quickly furnished and advertised as dance halls with most pretentious names. In one instance a "dance hall" was brought into being in less than two days. The furnishing consisted chiefly of putting down some linoleum, hanging a few fancy trimmings from the ceiling, crowding tables and chairs into every available place, sticking the jazz band off into one corner, and then permitting the waiters to take charge. The crowd did the rest.

The craze reached such a stage recently that officials estimated the city had more places of entertainment and amusement than ever before in history. But the new order has put many of the smaller establishments out of business and now where jazz music once had full sway after dark, there are entire families slumbering peacefully.

MAY CLOSE RAFT CHANNEL TO THE SEINERS FOR TIME

For a number of years the Caledonia Rod and Gun Club has been seeking legislation that would prohibit commercial fishing in Raft Channel two miles down stream from Brownsville. It is believed that now the club's efforts are to be rewarded through the action taken by Representative Wm. E. McNelly, who will present a bill in the Minnesota legislature calling for the closing of the channel to commercial fishermen.

This channel contains the finest river fishing in this vicinity but due to those who have been taking out fish in large quantities the supply of fish has greatly decreased.

With this in mind D. P. Stewart of Caledonia circulated a petition last summer and secured hundreds of signatures. This petition will also be presented to the legislature by Mr McNelly.

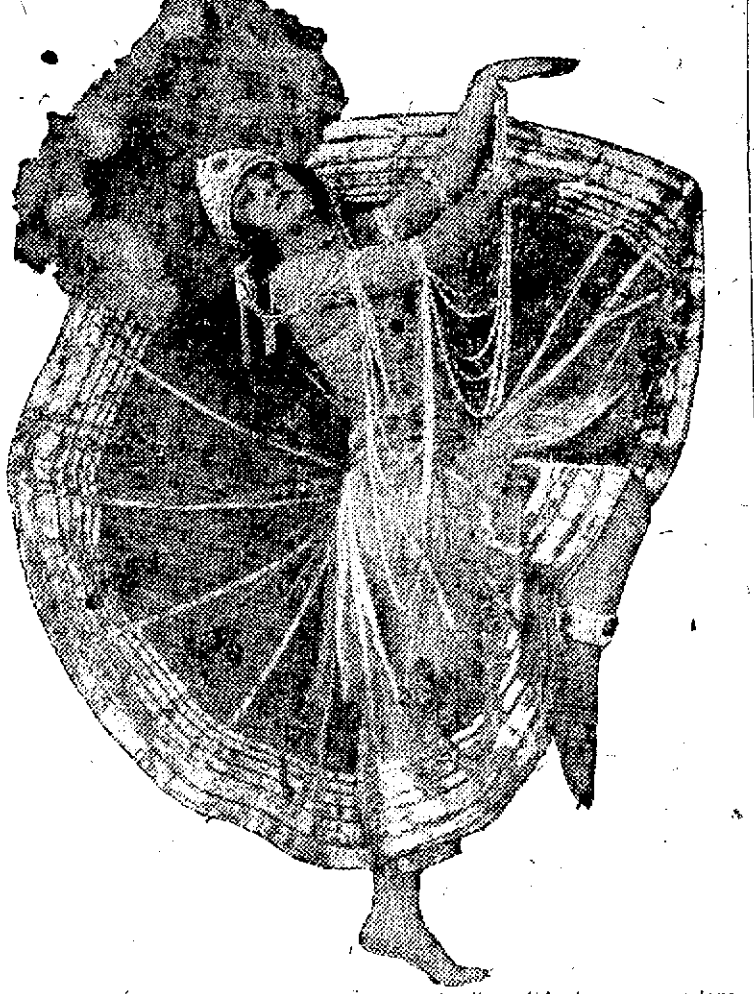
"MR. BILLINGS SPENDS HIS DIME"

Romantic, adventurous — and a haberdashery clerk at twenty dollars a week! A rare combination, indeed, are the ingredients which go into the character portrayed by Walter Hiers in his first starring vehicle "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime," which will be the feature at the Rivoli Theater today.

Between dodging a love-struck girl, escaping the assaults of a gang of plotting uprisers in a foreign country and planning how he will win the hand of the girl he loves, Mr. Hiers has one of the fastest comedy-drama roles of the photoplay year.

Opening in New York City, the story becomes a rapid whirl of exciting situations. A generous portion of ocean scenes and a climax that takes place in Santo Dinero, a Latin-American country where the natives are in the throes of a revolution, furnish backgrounds of unusual variety.

The original bowie knife was made by Col. Jim Bowie in 1830.



Dance star in big musical show—Mlle. Cecile d'Andrea, premiere danseuse in "Up in the Clouds" which is scheduled for the La Crosse theatre Thursday, March 22nd.

MOVIES

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

RIVOLI

Sunday—Hiers in "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime"; one reel Cameo, "Bumps"; comedy, "Women Must Weep", vaudeville.

Monday to Wednesday—Betty Compson in "White Flower"; two reel Christie, "Fly the Dull", International News and vaudeville for Monday and Tuesday.

Thursday to Saturday—Marian Davies in "Adam and Eva", "Fun From the Press", "Man vs. Beast"; International News.

MAJESTIC

Sunday—Hoot Gibson in "Bear Cat", one reel comedy, "The Speed Boy", Bon Ton Revue in a double show.

Monday to Wednesday—Helene Chadwick in "The Dust Flower"; one reel comedy "Eipmerting Night"; Bon Ton Revue.

Thursday to Saturday—Marie Prevost in "Married Flapper"; one reel comedy, "Ts and Ers", Bon Ton Revue.

LA CROSSE

Thursday—"Up in the Clouds" (road show).

REAL IRISH STREET IS USED IN FILM

A real Irish street, typical of the old sod, was erected at the Vitagraph studio lot in Hollywood for several of the scenes in "My Wild Irish Rose," based upon Dion Boucicault's famous play, "The Shaughraun." This production will be shown at the Strand theater today and was directed by David Smith, who is famed for his ability to get atmosphere in productions. He has a veritable menagerie, the prize packages being an obstreperous goat, an immense sow and a one-eyed gander.

Among the squad of carpenters, property men and others who worked in promotion of this set were Con Kelly, Bert O'Malley, William Murphy, Joe McLane, Michael Sheehan, Patrick Moriarity, Mike Hogan, Mat O'Hea and Pat Moran, all of whom remember their old homes in Ireland and have tried to transplant a portion of the old sod into the Vitagraph lot and make this street typical to the last drop.

CASINO TODAY

The inimitable Tom Mix comes to town again today in a new Fox production, "Romance Land," at the Casino theater. His performance in this thrilling and fanciful romance is unusually well done.

Tom Mix carries out with consummate artistry his part as the youth who becomes so saturated with the adventures of Scott's "Ivanhoe" that he starts out to emulate that hero. A fine balance is preserved by the girl portraying the fair maid who places such implicit credence in the tales of King Arthur. There is a tournament done in modern western style, which furnishes much thrilling incident.

"DUST FLOWER"

A new photoplay by Basil King, author of "Earthbound," one of the greatest motion pictures ever made, is coming to the Majestic theater on Monday for three days. It is called "The Dust Flower," from the famous writer's new novel of the same name. It is a simple yet powerful love story, detailing how Letty, abused and ill treated by her step-father, Judson Flack, rises from being a lowly flower along the roadside, covered with dust, into a noble and happy woman. The transformation is brought about through her unusual love story.

Helene Chadwick appears as Letty, James Rennie as Allerton, Claude Gillingwater as the butler, Mona Kingsley, Edward Peil and George Periolat. The story is of everyday people and contains the universal appeal that Mr. King knows how to get into his novels. There is some magnificent photography in the film.

"THE MARRIED FLAPPER"

The possession of wealth and social standing aren't necessarily factors that make—for one's happiness and contentment. This "comes home" to the millionaire's wife in "The Married Flapper," at the Majestic theater next Thursday.

As a leader of a very smart set and as the mistress of a three room flat that is being run upon a limited income, Marie Prevost in her starring role has opportunity to show which side of life offers the greater happiness.

"The Married Flapper" is a story of the kitchen and the motor speedway that presents thrills in both stunts and dramatic acting.

"THE BEARCAT"

As a two-gun "bad man" "The Bearcat," alias "The Singin' Kid," turned out to be an awful oil can! He could shoot 'em. Sure he could. He said so himself. Loudly. Melodiously. With rhyming verses and plenty of 'em.

But when it came to a showdown he always shot the right man and never the wrong one. Which isn't Hoyle's specifications for a bad man's regular conduct.

Starting with that and including a lot more, "The Bearcat," at the Majestic theater today, starring Hoot Gibson, will present both comedy and drama. There ought to be a world of comedy and drama in the situation of a man singing about how mean he was and failing to live up to the song!

"THE WHITE FLOWER"

It took seventy-two hours to film a single scene in "The White Flower," Betty Compson's latest picture, which will be the feature at the Rivoli Theatre next Monday. For three days and nights the camera remained in position for one single scene—a "shot" of a night-blooming cereus in blossom.

This flower—a gorgeous white blossom found in Hawaii—blooms but once and then at midnight. The bud remains open for only a short time, and the flower dies immediately after it has blossomed.

Just before dawn of the third nightly vigil the cereus blossomed and the record of it was secured.

"The White Flower" was filmed in Hawaii under the direction of Mrs. Julia Crawford Ivers, who wrote the story of the photoplay during a recent visit to the islands. Miss Compson plays the role of a half-caste girl.

"ADAM AND EVA"

Looking at the latest fashions and selecting several gowns at the same time as she was making a scene for her new picture was the pleasant task assigned Marion Davies recently while making her picture, "Adam and Eva," coming Thursday to the Rivoli. As a wealthy society girl, Miss Davies goes shopping and beautiful models, who might well grace a Ziegfeld chorus parade, display the most stunning new modes.

"Adam and Eva" was adapted to the screen from the successful stage comedy written by Guy Bolton and George Middleton. While quite a change from her tremendous production "When Knighthood Was in Flower," which scored such a success, Miss Davies steps gracefully from the royal robes of Princess Mary into the gingham dresses of "Eva." The story concerns a society girl who becomes manager of a farm in order to retrieve the family fortunes.

The tusk of an ordinary elephant weighs 120 pounds.

Ampersand is the word to describe the character &.

MAJESTIC

SEATS RESERVED PHONE 452.

MATINEE		NIGHT	
Balcony	Lower Floor	Balcony	Lower Floor
10c 25c	40c	10c 30c	50c

Plus tax.

TODAY ONLY

Three Shows—2:30, 7:00, 9:00.

The Show All La Crosse is Talking About

Jack Crawford's BON-TON FOLLIES

In His Original Play

"THE RADIO PHONE"

A Laughing Hit All New.

—AND—

"MIDNIGHT TOWN"

Happenings and Doings in Chinatown.

SEE

JACK CRAWFORD AT HIS BEST.
A BIG DOUBLE SHOW.
A BIG FEATURE PICTURE.
12 PRETTY, PEPPY PEACHES.
THE BON-TON QUARTETTE.
A SURPRISE A MINUTE.
ALL FOR ONE ADMISSION.

—AND—

HOOT GIBSON, LILLIAN RICH,
Harold Goodwin, Charles French in
"THE BEAR CAT."
A Rip-Roaring Story of the Jolly Old West.

And Comedy, "Speed Boy."

COMING MONDAY

Bon-Ton Follies in "The Prince of Broadway."
A Play for Father's Family.

Feature Picture
Helene Chadwick, James Rennie in "The Dust Flower."

LA CROSSE THEATRE

SATURDAY, March 31st

MATINEE AND NIGHT

THE POSITIVE SEASON'S EVENT!

PRICES AT NIGHT	PRICES AT MATINEE
Lower Floor, entire, *$2.50*	Lower Floor, entire, *$2.00*
Balcony, *$2.00, $1.50, $1.00*	Balcony, *$1.50, $1.00, 50c*

Plus 10% war tax.

MAIL ORDERS NOW.
When accompanied by remittance.

JOHN GOLDEN
Producer of
"LIGHTNIN'" "TURN TO THE RIGHT"
"THREE WISE FOOLS"
Presents

The Laughing Hit of this Generation

By and With Frank Craven

and original New York cast exactly as seen for two solid years at the Little Theatre, New York, and all this winter at the Woods Theatre, Chicago.

Coming direct from Metropolitan Theatres in Twin Cities.

STAGED BY WINCHELL SMITH.

JOS. M. GAITES PRODUCER OF "TAKE IT FROM ME" AND "UP IN THE CLOUDS" **GUARANTEES** THIS TO BE THE NUMBER ONE, ORIGINAL, NEW YORK AND ONLY COMPANY PRESENTING THIS ATTRACTION

THE VERY FACTS ABOUT THIS STUPENDOUS EXHIBITION READ LIKE A FANTASTIC CHIMERA OF A MUNCHAUSEN THINK OF THE GREATEST SHOW YOU EVER SAW—THEN TRIPLE IT

LA CROSSE THEATRE

Thursday, March 22

WHAT THE U.S. IS TO COSTA RICA; WHAT THE AEROPLANE IS TO THE STAGECOACH WHAT AMERICAN GIRLS ARE ARE TO THOSE OF DAHOMEY, SO FORSOOTH IS THIS TO ALL OTHER MUSICAL COMEDIES OF ANY AGE.

BOOK BY WILL M. JOHNSTONE AUTHOR OF "TAKE IT FROM ME" MUSIC BY TOM JOHNSTONE

COMPANY OF 82

SPECIAL AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

4 DOUBLE LENGTH RAILROAD BAGGAGE CARS REQUIRED TO TRANSPORT THE WEALTH OF PARAPHERNALIA FROM STAND TO STAND 4

MAIL ORDERS ACCOMPANIED BY REMITTANCE AND SELF ADDRESSED ENVELOPE WILL BE FILLED IN ORDER OF RECEIPT

Prices: $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1—Plus tax.
Seat Sale Tuesday, Box Office.

OWING TO LENGTH OF PERFORMANCE CURTAIN RISES PROMPTLY AT 8:15 MOTORS AND CARRIAGES AT 10:55

ROCHESTER AND CANNON FALLS WIN AFTERNOON GAMES

Huskies from Rochester Battle Winona to 30-14 Count; Falls Wins from Mabel, 30-11

ROCHESTER IS SUCCESSFUL IN USING LONG PASS GAME

Winona Loses Out on Failure to Cage Sphere

Saturday afternoon at normal gym four Minnesota teams played for the chance to go to the Minnesota state tourney to be held at Minneapolis March 28 to 30. At 2 o'clock Rochester high defeated Winona in a hard fought game by a score of 30 to 20. In the following game, Cannon Falls trimmed Mabel, 30 to 11.

Rochester had little difficulty in getting the lead and holding it. The men on the Rochester team were of husky build, while the Winona boys were much smaller in comparison. However, the youngsters from Winona made up what they lack in size by displaying a fast passing game and lots of fight. Had Winona made half of the shots they took directly under the basket they would have been in the finals Saturday night.

Rochester used the long pass and were fairly successful in making it work for points. The score at the end of the half stood 16 to 9 in Rochester. During the third period Rochester piled up a bigger lead while Winona failed to count until the beginning of the fourth quarter, when Fannon scored two baskets, followed by Tust and Lund who each dropped one in.

For Rochester, Craddock, Heffman and Cranston were the stars and heavy scorers for their team. Cranston's work at running guard was the feature of the afternoon. He was a hard man to break through and had a mean eye from the center of the floor. He scored five baskets.

ROCHESTER

	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Craddock, L. F.	6	0	0
Hoffman, R. F.	5	0	1
Numamaker, C.	2	0	2
Graham, L. G.	0	0	0
Cranston, R. G.	5	0	0

WINONA

	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Hargesheimer, L. F.	1	0	1
Fannon, R. F.	4	0	4
Leal, C.	0	0	[illegible]
Tust, L. G.	[illegible]	1	0
Lund, R. G.	[illegible]	0	[illegible]

Referee—Nohr, La Crosse.

Cannon Falls Wins

In the second game of the afternoon Cannon Falls beat Mabel, 30 to 11, in a slow game, neither team displaying much in the way of a fast game. In the first half, Mabel put up a good fight but the period ended 12 to 10 in Cannon Falls' favor. The Falls opened up the second half with a rush and Olsen, the Falls' star running guard, buried the boys from Mabel with a deluge of baskets. P. Tallefrud was the outstanding star of the Mabel quintet with 4 baskets to his credit. M. Olsen was a classy point getter of the Cannon Falls outfit, getting eight baskets.

CANNON FALLS

	F.G.	F.T.	F.
T. Westman, R. F.	4	0	1
S. Freeman, L. F.	2	0	1
R. Olsen, C.	1	0	1
Charlson, L. G.	0	0	2
M. Olsen, R. G.	8	0	3

MABEL

	F.G.	F.T.	F.
P. Tallefrud, L. F.	4	0	1
Lee, R. F.	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
M. Tallefrud, C.	0	0	0
Wold, L. G.	0	0	0
Langum, R. G.	[illegible]	0	0

Referee—Nohr, La Crosse.

CITY FUEL CAGERS WIN TWO CONTESTS AT Y. M. C. A. GYM

Defeat Bethel Lutherans, 28 to 22, and Red Triangles Club, 38 to 13

The City Fuel Co. Cagers defeated the Bethel Lutheran team at the Y. M. C. A. in a hard fought game Friday afternoon, 28 to 22. Both teams displayed good teamwork throughout the game but the C. F. Co. got the jump in the first half and scored 20 points to their opponents 12. The Bethel Lutherans came back strong in the second half and scored ten points to the C. F. Co.'s eight.

In another game played at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday noon, the C. F. Co. defeated the Red Triangle Club, 38 to 13. The C. F. Co. outweighed their opponents, but the Red Triangles put up a scrappy fight until the final whistle. Rich Kempter was the high scorer, securing 16 field goals in the two games.

In The Sport Mirror

BASEBALL managers got together the past week on the subject of selecting dates for the appearance of the two teams at Copeland park this summer and with this move there has been a general activity in baseball circles looking forward to the opening exhibitions here. Respective dates of the clubs are expected to be handed in to the park commissioner's office Tuesday, after which team managers will be in position to go ahead with the schedule arrangement.

* * * *

CO-OPERATION of baseball officials in the preliminary arrangements now under way indicates that factional traditions have been eliminated and that this year will see one of the biggest years in baseball for La Crosse. Officials are working not alone for their own interest, but for the interest also of the rival organization, all of which at the outset speaks encouragingly for the best possible entertainment of fans.

* * * *

SOMETHING entirely different which savors of good sportsmanship is the tentative plan of the clubs this spring, if suggestions already presented materialize. That is a plan whereby both teams will play their opening games at Copeland park on the same day. However the decision on which team will play first is made, the opening exhibition could be started an hour and a half earlier than the usual time, giving ample time for both to get in their initial battles during the afternoon. It has been suggested to precede the games with a parade and possibly several speeches to mark the formal opening of the season.

* * * *

THE state basketball tournament to decide the championship among Wisconsin amateur teams, such as was held at Beloit the last two days of this week, was the first activity of its kind ever held within this state to promote the sport outside of high schools and colleges. With the increase in each succeeding year in the number of amateur teams, each of which has more or less haphazardly arranged its schedules with no particular end in view, we believe the state Y. M. C. A.'s have ingeniously realized the possibilities of the new duty they have taken upon themselves.

* * * *

THE movement had its origin in the Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. Physical Directors' association, of which the local institution claims membership. The number of amateur teams have steadily increased, and given an opportunity to compete in tournaments similar to those of high schools and smaller colleges, teams coming under this "outside" classification are encouraged to greater accomplishments. In continuing these tournaments each year, the associations are, we believe, filling a wide gap in the amateur field of endeavor to which comparatively little attention has been paid heretofore.

* * * *

A. H. WEBSTER, one of Sparta's well known citizens, has been visiting in La Crosse quite frequently of late and has been spending considerable of his time at the Arcade alleys. Mr. Webster is 70 years of age and some time ago issued a challenge at the Langers alleys in Milwaukee for a match game with $100 on the side with any other bowler born in the year 1853. As yet, there have been no takers.

* * * *

DESPITE his age, Mr. Webster is a capable manipulator of the bowling ball and the attention of many a spectator in the gallery has been attracted by his bowling. He is a pioneer of Juneau county, being the first white man born in that territory. Mr. Webster may go to the A. B. C. tournament with the La Crosse club Sixties.

MRS. WIGHTMAN-B. N. DELL WIN MIXED DOUBLES

BROOKLINE, Mass.—Mrs. George W. Wightman and Burnham N. Dell, a local team Saturday won the national mixed doubles indoor lawn tennis championship, defeating Miss Brenda Hedstrom of Buffalo, N. Y. and W. T. Tilden, 2nd, of Philadelphia, 7-5, 6-4. Mrs. Wightman was formerly Hazel Hotchkiss of California.

ROCHESTER BEATS CANNON FALLS IN FINALS SATURDAY

Earn Right to Enter State Tournament at Minneapolis by Winning Meet Here

IN a slow and somewhat loggy game, Rochester earned the right to represent the Winona district at the Minnesota state tourney this month by defeating Cannon Falls by a score of 32 to 10 Saturday night at the Normal gym. Rochester displayed good team work throughout the game and had little trouble in holding the lead. The first half was nip and tuck, with the lead in Rochester's favor. In the second half, Cannon Falls fell down and failed to score a field goal in the last period, while Rochester seemed to find the basket and made basket after basket with ease.

Cranston, running guard of the winners, was the outstanding star of the evening. Besides playing a heady floor game he made three baskets from difficult angles. Cannon Falls had little chance against the team that towered above them in size by a head for each man. However, they put up a good battle the first half and fought hard the second half with lots of hard luck on short shots. Freeman was the outstanding star for the losers, being handicapped by a small height. He was in every play and scored two baskets during the game.

Rochester will go to the state meet during March 27, 28, 29 and 30 of the month at Minneapolis.

Summary:

Rochester	G.	F.T.	F.
Craddock, lf	3	4	1
Hoeman, rf	5	0	0
Numaher, c	3	0	0
Graham, rg	0	0	0
Cranston, lg	3	0	0
Cannon Falls	**G.**	**F.T.**	**F.**
Westman, lf	0	0	1
Freeman, rf	2	0	0
Olson, c	1	0	0
Charlson, lg	0	0	0
Olson, rg	0	4	0

Referee—Nohr, La Crosse.

HAGEN SHATTERS WORLD MARK FOR TOURNAMENT GOLF

BELLAIRE HEIGHTS, Fla.—Walter Hagen of Westchester Biltmore, broke a world's record Saturday for tournament golf when he flashed around the number two links at Bellaire in 62 strokes in the Florida West coast open championship.

Hagen now leads the field by field by eight now begining the last round. The leaders are Hagen 206, Laurie Ayton, 214; George McLean, 216; Johnnie Farrell, 216; Alex Smith, 216.

Hagen's card:

Out: 4, 4, 3, 3, 3, 4, 4, 4, 4—33

In: 4, 4, 3, 3, 2, 4, 4, 2, 3—29—62

Hagen stated this was the lowest round of golf he ever returned in or out of competition. Former record for the course was 67. The par is 69 and the distance 5732 yards. Hagen had one eagle, six birdies, ten pars and one hole more than par. He missed but one shot, his pitch to the short 11th and this cost him a four against par three.

AMOLE WINS $10,000 LOUISIANA RACE AT NEW ORLEANS TRACK

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Amole won the $10,000 Louisiana Derby which closed the spring race meeting at Jefferson Saturday. Calcutta was second, Setting Sun third, and Shamrock fourth. The track was heavy.

Amole of the Southland stable, ridden by Jockey Mooney at 118 pounds won by four lengths. The race was a mile and a furlong.

Amole opened at 15 to 1, closed at 10 to 1 and paid four to one to place and 2 to 1 to show.

The value of the race to the winner was $9,180, while the runner-up won $1,500.

BAMBINO CLOUTS FIRST HOMER IN EXHIBITION TILT

NEW ORLEANS, La.—"Babe" Ruth hit a home run in the fifth inning of the Yankee-New Orleans Southern league team exhibition game here Saturday afternoon. Dugan was on first when he cleared the right field fence with a high fly. It was Ruth's first home run for 1923 exhibition games.

Holmen With Small Enrollment of Boys Wins Third Place In Tourney

Left to right. Nelson, c; Hamon, lg; Tabbert, rg; Sjolander, sub; Anderson (capt.), rf; Tolvstad, lf; Sandman, sub.

TO pick seven men out of an enrollment of but thirty-three boys, the majority of whom are underclassmen, and come out of the district high school basketball tournament with flying colors in third place, is a trick seldom accomplished in the smaller high schools.

However, Coach Leon A. Vennes and the Holmen high school did that very thing in the La Crosse district tournament a week ago.

Coach Vennes is just completing his second year at Holmen. Two years ago the basketball team was unable to win a single game all season. Last year it won just fifty percent of its games. This season it was defeated in two out of town games out of thirteen contests played. At the end of the year, Coach Vennes and his cohorts invaded La Crosse and won third place in the tournament, defeating high schools with enrollments much larger than Holmen.

Holmen won three and lost one game at the tournament. Their record is unusual for a high school of its size.

IRISHMAN WINNER IN ST. PATRICK'S DAY BATTLE WITH SIKI

Mike McTigue Awarded Decision on Points; Senegalese to Challenge Ruling

DUBLIN.—By The Associated Press.—Mike McTigue, the Irish-American fighter, won the decision from the Senegalese, "Battling" Siki, at the Scala theater in a twenty round contest Saturday. The referee awarded him the decision on points, but later Siki was reported to have disagreed vigorously and to have expressed his intention of challenging the decision.

As a ring battle, the fight proved disappointing. There was much swinging and side stepping but no knock-downs were scored and neither man showed any particular sign of battle at the end.

One of the most exciting features of the whole affair was the possibility that the Irish irregulars would interrupt the proceedings with a bomb, but the government had taken precautions, with soldiers stationed at various points around the theater and, beyond one explosion a short distance from the battle ground, there was no trouble and the fight proceeded on its long and tiresome way. It was evident from the start that McTigue had a pre arranged plan aimed at letting the Senegalese tire himself out. He let Siki do the swinging while he did the ducking and dancing about. Siki tried many times during the early rounds with long and vicious right and left swings, but they found no mark; he was clearly puzzled at the tactics of his opponent. Then when he forced McTigue to the ropes, which he did several times, the Irishman came back with hard punches and managed to work out to the center of the ring without having received material damage.

McTigue used his left jab at Siki's face, but put little force into his efforts, which were apparently directed mainly at irritating the Senegalese and to give an opportunity to wear himself out with continual swinging.

Mike McTigue is now the world's light-heavyweight champion and European heavyweight champion, and Georges Carpentier can no longer regain the honors he lost to "Battling" Siki by a return match with the deposed Senegalese.

Carpentier came from Paris with his manager and sat at the ringside. He watched the progress of the contest not only with interest, but apparent satisfaction. He announced his intention, at the close of the fight, to challenge the winner.

BASEBALL MEN TO PLAN DRIVE FOR FUNDS TODAY MEETING AT K. OF P. HALL

FOR the purpose of furthering plans for the drive to put a second baseball team in the field here this summer, a meeting of committeemen and interested citizens will be held at the new K. of P. hall, Clinton and Avon streets, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

It is proposed at this meeting to lay out specific plans for the drive which is to start Monday over the entire city. Canvassing teams to cover respective territories have been appointed by the board elected at the original mass meeting.

In making the decision on the name of the team, it has been decided that each contributor will be permitted one vote to be cast simultaneously with his pledge. He may vote that the club be called the La Crosse Nelsons, Nelson Clothing company, or whatever name that may be appropriate.

Regardless of the name the club takes when all votes are counted, it is the plan of the committeemen to make the club a representative one of the entire city.

The committees and field they will cover are as follows:

Wholesalers—Fred Rowe, Bob Fritz, Charles Collins, Conrad Nelson.

Manufacturers—Peter Verly, Zust.

Professional—Jens Tolleffson, H. W. Robinson.

Retailers—Henry Wittenberg, McInnes, Jule Freas, Clarence Smith, Harry Burford, Stanley McDonald, Jack Radatz, Louis Hirshheimer, Frank Grover, Frank Fietz, H. Fauntag, Emil Briebach.

National Gauge—Earl Nesler, Ed Conway.

La Crosse Rubber Mills—Edgar Bott, Oscar Larsen, Ferdinand Roth.

C. B. and Q.—Bert Collins, Howard Warren.

Milwaukee—George Gibson.

TRIBUNE NEWS BOYS BEAT T. N. T. FIVE

The Tribune News Boys defeated the T. N. T.'s in basketball at the "Y" Friday night, 2 to 1. Luther scored the only point for the T. N. T.'s, while Bliss dropped a ringer for the Newsies.

STATE TOURNAMENT BATTLES START AT MADISON WEDNESDAY

La Crosse Draws Rio for its Opening Game on Last Shift Wednesday Night

Hot contest for the Wisconsin high school basketball championship rag will be started next Wednesday at 3 p. m. when Wisconsin High, Madison, and Appleton High mix in the first battle of the tournament.

Sixteen high schools, the winners of district tournaments, will engage in the four day scramble.

The schedule for the first round of eight games follows: Wednesday, 3 p. m.—Appleton vs. Wisconsin High; 4 p. m.—Cuba City vs. Two Rivers; 5 p. m.—Eau Claire vs. Superior; 7 p. m.—Janesville vs. Stevens Point; 8 p. m.—Kenosha vs. Shawano; 9 p. m.—La Crosse vs. Rio.

Thursday, 10 a. m.—Menominee vs. the Rhinelander district winner; 11 a. m.—New Richmond vs. Oshkosh.

The second round of four games between the eight winners and four between the eight losers, will be bought out on Thursday and Friday.

Friday afternoon and night will see four games of semi-finals, and two finals, one in the bracket of the eight first winners, for the championship, and another between the two teams eliminated in the semi-finals, will be played Saturday night.

The contest for the "consolation prize" will be held at 7 o'clock as a curtain raiser for the 8 o'clock game for the championship.

Pairing this year was made alphabetically, the first team, Appleton, being paired with the last, Wisconsin High, the second with the second from the last, and so on.

WALTER HAGEN WINS WESTERN COAST OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla.—Walter Hagen, Westchester-Biltmore Country club, won the West Coast open golf championship here Saturday with a total of 276 for the four rounds, one of the lowest scores ever made in an open tournament. Alex Smith, Shenecossett, and Laurie Ayton, Edgewater, were tied for second place, ten strokes behind Hagen.

TOLEDO DEFEATS MINNEAPOLIS

GREENWOOD, Miss.—The Toledo baseball team of the American Association defeated the Minneapolis American association team in an exhibition game by a score of 5 to 2 Saturday.

The score:

	R	H	E
Toledo	5	9	0
Minneapolis	2	5	1

Batteries—Wright, Gerard, Bedient, and Smith; Morrisette, Birkenstock, Bundy and Pierce.

MILWAUKEE MAN ROLLS INTO LEAD IN SINGLES IN FINAL SHIFT LATE SATURDAY NIGHT

MILWAUKEE, Wis. By The Associated Press.—Shooting on the last squad Saturday in the American Bowling congress tournament Elmer Lee, of Milwaukee, rolled into first place in the singles event when he shot 693. He turned in games of 214, 254 and 225.

Chicago then had a big day, three of the Windy City boys getting totals that put them in the first five, with P. Wehrmeister topping the list with his excellent total of 672.

J. Larson and C. Lemon of Chicago made a strong bid for the leadership in the doubles event when they totalled 1,240, a poor start of 380 being the only thing that kept them from passing J. Frees and E. Zajac, also of Chicago, who hold the lead with 1250.

Lassy Dunn of Chicago took the lead in the all-events, with 1,932, which has been bettered only five times in A. B. C. competition.

The leaders:

Five-men—Weisner Peterson, Chicago, 2880; Portage Parks, Chicago, 2867; O. Henry, Chicago, 2815; Peterson, Chicago, 2762; Plankinton Globe No. 1, Milwaukee 2760.

Doubles—J. Frees and E. Zajac, Chicago, 1250; J. Larson and C. Lemon, Chicago, 1240; P. B. Raurigan and W. Voelz, Chicago, 1232; T. Sparkey and W. Mesick, South Bend, 1232; E. Frietsche and W. Sievert, Milwaukee, 1228.

Singles—Elmer Lee, Milwaukee, 693; P. Wehrmeister, Chicago, 672; P. Mitchell, Chicago, 663; Levison, Chicago, 656; W. Messick, South Bend.

MIKE O'DOWD, FORMER MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMP, LEAVES RING AFTER KNOCKOUT

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul, former middleweight champion, popularly known as the "Fighting Harp," announced his retirement from the ring here Saturday.

An old injury to his left knee, suffered in a football game several years ago, has forced the "Harp" to retire. The leg never mended properly and doctors advise him there is nothing that can be done now to repair the damage.

O'Dowd held the middleweight title from 1917 until 1920, winning the championship from Al McCoy in Brooklyn by knockout and losing it to Johnny Wilson in Boston on a referee's decision. He was knocked out for the first time here last night by Jock Malone, also of St. Paul.

Referring to Friday night's bout, O'Dowd said: "I could not get around as fast as I usually did and that is why I was unable to avoid Malone's powerful rush. I certainly will never enter the ring again unless the doctors repair the damaged limb so it will work as it should."

Local promoters are negotiating to match Malone with Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, and Johnny Wilson, middleweight titleholder, for outdoor bouts to be held here during the coming spring and summer.

A pile of a billion dollars stacked one on top of another would make a pile 243 miles high.

T. C. Barber College

Announces to the general public, Boss Barbers and prospective students, the opening of their Summer Term, rates effective

March 15th

To meet the demand and to lessen our ever increasing heavy winter enrollment the same complete course or personal instruction can now be had for

$150.00

Learn Barbering under the direction of Prof. Gilsdorf's 30 years experience and his staff of competent instructors. Latest equipment and advanced methods of instruction makes course quickly and easily learned. Our large RADIO entertains the students and customers and keeps busy our

76 Chairs

Decide now for more pleasant work with better pay or start in business for yourself. Write today for catalog and information.

Twin City Barber College
204 Hennepin Ave.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

The Prevention of Trouble Is Cheaper Than Repairs.

Westinghouse attention for every make of battery.

ASK US.

WENDLING BROS.
Cor. Fourth and Pearl.

WHEN TROUBLE COMES
to your car bring it here for expert service.
WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.
306-308-310 So. 4th St.

QUALITY LUNCHES
At Low Prices
BODEGA CLUB.
"The Store With a Conscience".
120 So. 4th St.

DOERFLINGER'S

Thousands of Men Are Wearing Clothes That Don't Fit

—BUT THEY'RE NOT ROYAL TAILORED MEN!

If there was any saving in a misfitting suit, there might be an excuse for wearing it.—But there's no saving. Royal Tailored Clothes sometimes cost less than poor fitting clothes.

THE ROYAL SPRING LINE IS HERE

Let us show you how much we can save you on your Easter clothes—and what a splendid fit. They are bound to fit, because they are Made to Measure.

THE ROYAL TAILORS
IN 10,000 CITIES

A MAN CAN NEVER HAVE TOO MANY SHIRTS

DO YOU SOIL YOUR CUFFS QUICKLY?

Then you should have one or two of these fashionable gray shirts—either with or without attached collars. Gray shirts have taken the country by storm, it seems. We're showing them in a variety of shades and as usual at a little lower price than elsewhere.

$1.00 to $3.00

WANT ADS

Classified WANT AD. RATES

Under any classification 1½ cents per word for each insertion. No single insertion for less than twenty-five cents.

A MONTHLY RATE of $1.50 per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.

All orders to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing or by personal call at the office. The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for telephone cancellations.

The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS for the Sunday Tribune and Leader-Press will be accepted for classification up to eight o'clock Saturday night.

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS when it is more convenient to you and as this is an accommodation service the Tribune and Leader-Press expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

C. O. F.

No. 395.

REGULAR MEETING

Monday evening, March 19th at 8 o'clock.

WANTED—MALE HELP

AN INTELLIGENT PERSON, either sex, can earn $100 to $200 monthly corresponding for newspapers, $15 to $25 weekly in spare time, experience unnecessary, no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y. 3 16 22

$1 AN HOUR in your spare time doing [illegible] among families of your city. No experience or capital required. Write today for particulars while your territory is open. American Products Co., [illegible] American Bldg., Cincinnati, O. 3 18 18

ELECTRICITY taught by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical and proof lessons free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, [illegible] Lawrence Ave., Chicago. 3 18 18

LEARN BARBERING. It pays. Average wages more than most men make because it's steady work the year round. Jobs waiting. Catalog free. Moler Barber College, 518 E. Water St., Milwaukee. 3 17 20

MEN OVER 18 willing to travel. Make secret investigations. Reports. Salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former government detective, St. Louis. 3 18 18

MAN TO SILVER mirrors, refinish [illegible] chandeliers, beds, autos by new method. We start you without capital. Write Gunmetal Co., 174 Ohl, [illegible] 3 18 18

WANTED—Boy to distribute advertising matter in spare or full time. Work pleasant and profitable. Royal Read Co., 1253 No. Paulina St., Chicago. 3 18 18

FIREMEN and Brakemen, beginners $150-$250 monthly, no strike, [illegible] Write Railway, care Tribune. Sun Mon

WANTED—Musicians for dance orchestra. Cornet, clarinet, saxophone. Call 2359-R. 3 14 Wed Fri Sun 3 18

WANTED—Experienced man for general farm work. Phone 797 [illegible] 3 18 20

WANTED—Porter, Jefferson Hotel. 3 17 19

Help Wanted—Male and Female

CLERKS, 18 upward, for postal mail service. General [illegible] $120-$175 monthly. Experience unnecessary. For free [illegible] positions now open, write J. Davis (former Civil Service examiner) 623 [illegible] Bldg., Washington, D. C. 3 18 18

TALENTS [illegible] $25-$100 weekly, spare time copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars. 3 17 18

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE—My highly improved [illegible] acre dairy farm located one mile north of the [illegible] section of Sparta, on the macadam track highway. Modern buildings, all electric lighted. Beautiful location and ideal surroundings, the best of soil. Will sell with extra farm equipment, machinery, a [illegible] herd of federal tested Guernsey cows. H. J. Aldrich, Sparta, Wis. 3 18 18

155 ACRES, situated one mile from good live prosperous town and county seat, on macadam state trunk highway, 22 miles from La Crosse. Special bargain. Reasonable price. Address [illegible] Collins, 827 So. 8th St., La Crosse. 3 18 18

FOR SALE—152 acre farm, 7 miles from town. With buildings, horses, cows, pigs, chickens, machinery, all for [illegible] Call on Aug. Beckman, Main [illegible] Real Estate. 3 11 18

FARM WANTED—I want farms for cash buyers. Describe fully, state price. R. McNown, 417 Wilkinson Bldg., Omaha, Neb. 3 4 Sun 3 25

FOR SALE OR TRADE

WANTED—Good clear farms for high grade Chicago apartment buildings at rock bottom prices paying handsome monthly incomes. Exchange Department Biggs Brothers, established 34 years, 4625 W. Lake St., Chicago. 3 18 18

WANT TO BUY

WANTED—To hear from owner improved or unimproved farm. Give description, price. R. E. Leaderbrand, [illegible] Cimarron, Kansas. 3 18 Sun

WOULD LIKE to hear from the owner of property for sale or exchange. Wm. M. Kelley, care La Crosse hotel, La Crosse. 3 13 24

WANTED—Building lot between State and Madison. Give full particulars. Address N. Y. Z., Tribune. 3 18 19

WANTED TO BUY—Used clothing in good condition. Will pay reasonable cash price. Phone 1520-R. 3 17 1mo

POULTRY and eggs. Highest cash prices. La Crosse Poultry and Egg Market, 121 So. Front. 3 5 1mo

WANTED—Wardrobe. At least 20x30. Phone 697-M. 3 16 18

MISCELLANEOUS

$10.00 PER MONTH on a $100.00 purchase starts you housekeeping. Boyer-Farber Furniture Company. 1 1 18 tf

PAINTING and paperhanging. Reasonable prices. Can call with samples. C. E. Alexander. Phone 1417-M. 3 18 27

FOR QUICK delivery service call 1340-R. Reasonable prices and prompt attention. 3 12 1mo

LET FAIRBANKS Brothers do your painting and paperhanging. Phone 3559-A. 3 12 1mo

WILL DO SEWING for spring and summer. Phone 2327-A. 3 16 18

CUT RATE SHIPPING

CUT FREIGHT RATES on household goods, North, South, East and West. For particulars write Boyd Transfer & Storage Company, Minneapolis. 11 3 tf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Silverdale, the beautiful summer resort, three miles northeast of Sparta. It consists of seven fine cottages. One large dance hall with electric piano. Cottages all electric lighted by large Delco plant. Surrounded by 30 acres fine timber and beautiful lake. Price reasonable. For particulars, write Mrs. W. D. Williams, 423 Central Ave., Sparta, Wis. 3 15 19

A VERY GOOD CHANCE

to buy a new bungalow, seven rooms, two bath rooms, sun porch, sleeping porches, garage. All modern. Very reasonable. Good location. Call or write to

1220 MISSISSIPPI ST.

Also other homes for sale.

FOR SALE—Ideal lot, N. W. corner 23rd and La Crosse Sts. Street car service and water convenient. Partly macadam street. $375.00. Call 3314-C after 5:30 evenings. 3 13 26

FOR SALE—New strictly modern five-room bungalow with sun parlor and garage. Good location. A-29, care Tribune. 3 7 20

FIVE-ROOM new bungalow in eastern part of city. All modern. Full lot and garage. 596-A. 3 18 18

FOR SALE—Six-room house and four lots in Bangor. Inquire J. R. Capper, West Salem, Wis. 3 15 19

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

PAYMENTS LIKE RENT

We are contemplating building twenty-five modern homes in La Crosse this season for people who can pay for same in monthly payments. We require twenty to twenty-five percent down in cash or lot or both, and balance in easy monthly payments. For example we will build a $5,000 home if you will furnish a $500 lot and $500 cash, and pay the balance at the rate of $50.00 per month including interest at six percent.

Whether or not we undertake this building program in La Crosse, depends entirely upon the response to this ad and we urge every one interested to write us immediately. We will then advise you as to the exact dates when our representative will be in La Crosse with plans and full particulars regarding our "Own your own Home Plan." Write us giving particulars as to the size of house you want, amount you can pay down and the amount you can pay monthly.

SHARMAN & CROSS, INC.

605-7-9 Palace Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow near 19th and Main. Inquire 1512 State St. 3 14 19

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room house. Two sleeping porches. 313 No. 11th. 3 15 21

FOR SALE—Practically new 5-room house. Inquire 2162 Prospect St. 3 15 18

FOR SALE—6-room modern cottage, well located. Phone 2666-R. 3 17 19

SIX ROOM brick house at 1427 Badger St. Phone 2872-A. 3 12 18

FOR SALE—2 lots on Wood St. $235 each. 2052-M. 3 17 18

FIVE ROOM house for sale. 519 Carr. 3 14 20

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—15 shares Onalaska Pickle and Canning Co. common stock. Inventory value over $2,800. Will take $2,000. Phone 1953-M or call at 1601 Avon. 3 14 20

WALK A FLIGHT and save $5. Men's and young men's suits $22.50, also slightly used men's suits from $8.50 to $17.50. 317½ Pearl St. R. F. Seeley, the tailor. 3 6 1mo

FOR SALE—Cheap on account of leaving city, household goods, dishes, canned goods, clothing. Call Monday or Tuesday. 1621 Caledonia street. 3 17 18

THE JEWELL Nursery Co. Stock, fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines and berries. Jas. F. Sweeney, 1301 Vine. Tel. 1215-M. 2 25 1mo

FOR SALE—Cheap. Several rebuilt No. 15 and No. 17 DeLaval Cream separators; also a number of Gas Engines. Aldrich Brothers Co. 3 9 23

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER

for every business, priced as low as $75.00. Easy payments. Used Registers bought, sold, exchanged and repaired.

P. F. GREEN, Sales Agent, Room 216-17, Newburg Bldg.

EDISON Amberola phonograph with cabinet and 165 records, $25. Ford touring car, $65. 1920 George. 3 17 18

WE ARE NOW taking orders for block wood for prompt delivery. Segelke & Kohlhaus Mfg. Co. Phone 130. 2 3 tf

GUITAR and mandolin for sale. Also doll house completely furnished. Ada Clark, 830 N. 8th St. 3 18 20

FOR SALE—Showcases. One 6 ft. counter and eight foot floor. Mrs. Snell, 523 Main. 3 17 19

SEE THE NEW Columbia at $37.50. King, The Bike Man. 621 Main St. 3 17 1mo

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, A-1 condition. Cheap. 1732-R. 1733 Badger. 3 18 18

FANCY WORK—Pillow cases, center pieces and doilies. Phone 1723-M. 3 18 18

FOR SALE—A solid oak dining room set of eight pieces at 1515 Vine St. 3 17 18

FOR SALE—Heavy work team. Wt. 3,000. With harness. Phone 349. 3 18 20

LOOK AT OUR $2.00 bicycle tire. King, The Bike Man. 621 Main St. 3 17 1mo

FOR SALE—$500 cash register. Will sacrifice at $150. 107 No. 4th. 3 14 20

DINING room furniture, rockers and book shelves. 153 So. 10th. 3 17 18

FOR SALE—Dark blue baby buggy. Phone 2184-A. 3 17 18

FOR SALE—Chicken coop, 8x15. $10. So. 19th. 3 16 22

GOOD violin for sale cheap. 108 Cameron Ave. 3 17 19

BAILED or loose hay for sale. Call 3375-M. 2 16 tf

DRY AND GREEN cord wood. 2731-C. 3 17 20

GOOD chicken coop. 1423 Madison. 3 17 19

PIANO FOR SALE—825 So. 12th. 3 17 19

TYPEWRITERS

ANY TYPEWRITER on the Easy Payment Plan. Underwood $5 down and $5 month. Oliver No. 9, $11. Oliver No. 11, $37.50. Typewriter Carbon Paper and Ribbons. Victor Adding Machine $100.00—$ Bank Machine. Ribbons and Paper for any make of Adding Machine, Remington, Royal, Monarch and L. C. Smith Typewriters. Cash or Easy Payment Plan. KREBAUM. 3 2 1mo

Situation Wanted—Female

PRACTICAL NURSE will give mother's care to one or two children in her own home. Address "Nurse," Tribune. 3 16 22

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

WOMAN—Well educated; free to leave home, for attractive position with large Chicago organization paying $200.00 monthly to one qualified; experience unnecessary; initiative and desire to succeed very important. P. O. Box 870, Chicago. 3 18 18

EARNEST Christian (Protestant) for a big and worthy work. Good education and personality necessary. Free to travel. Excellent income. Permanent. Reply fully stating age, education and references. W. A. Pottenger, Ginn Bldg., Chicago. 3 18 Sun 3 22

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Steady employment and good pay. No washing or ironing. Must be over 18. Call or write Mrs. Henry A. Kroner, 923 Cameron Avenue, La Crosse, Wis. 3 18 Sun Tu Fri

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Company, Portsmouth, Ohio. 3 18 18

LADIES! Everywhere! make $35 weekly easy selling "Ojay Waterproof Handy Aprons." Sanitary Aprons and Belts. Samples free; write quick. Ojay Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 3 18 18

YOU ARE WANTED—Girls-women. Government jobs. $1,140-$1,600 year. List positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 723-W, Rochester, N. Y. 3 4 Sun 4 1

WANTED—Two ladies with sales experience to travel and canvass the homes. Nothing to sell. Salary, commission and expenses. Call at 417 Rivoli Bldg. 3 2 1mo

TEACHERS

Spend a profitable vacation traveling. Interesting work along school lines, with salary to start and opportunity to earn an unusual financial return. Position requires a woman between 25 and 40, of pleasing personality and ability, who has had normal school or college training, successful teaching experience, and who can devote entire vacation to this new work. Write for full information, giving qualifications in detail, age, education, experience, and date you can begin work. Address S. J. Gilfillan, 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

WOMEN—Make big money. A genuine water color painting for $3.00 to $5.00. Cost you $1.50. William Kuss, Artist, 1579 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. 3 18 18

CANVASSERS WANTED—Part or full time. Big commissions. Luxtone office, 402 So. 7th St., La Crosse, Wis. 3 11 1 10

BUSINESS woman to manage branch office for large concern. Investment required. H. C. 62, Tribune. 3 17 18

NURSES TRAINING SCHOOL

Wanted young women for training in nurses training school in large hospital in Chicago. Graduate nurses are now paid $7.00 per day and the demand for nurses is great. Further information and catalogue given on request. Address C. D. Pence, M. D., West Side Hospital, 1859 W. Harrison, Chicago.

THREE saleswomen to travel. Salary $150.00 per month to producer. D. 65, Tribune. 3 17 18

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. Leigh Toland. Phone 712-R. 3 18 21

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework. Mrs. Arthur Holmes, 1812 Cass. 3 17 19

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. L. R. Funk. 1734 King. 3 18 20

WANTED—A housekeeper. Myself and three children. M. J., care Tribune. 3 18 18

WANTED—Hand ironer. La Crosse Steam Laundry. 117 So. Front. 3 16 18

GIRL WANTED—One to go home nights. 631 State St. 3 17 19

WANTED—Girl for housework. 420 Caledonia. 3 18 18

KITCHEN girl wanted. New Dairy Lunch. 3 16 17

WANTED—Maid. La Crosse Hospital. 3 27 tf

SALESMEN WANTED

TWO ACTIVE educated men, capable of earning over $4,000.00 yearly to represent an old established publishing firm in calling on schools, libraries and selected individuals. Permanent position. Dodd, Mead & Co., 56 W. Randolph, Chicago. 3 18 18

SALESMEN: As a division sales-manager each four men you break in selling roofing cement, paint, auto truck and tractor oil, nets you over $[illegible] per week. Choice of territory. Write today. The American Oil & Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 3 18 18

SALESMEN: Sell our price-smashing guaranteed shoes direct from factory. Our men average $15.00 daily. Liberal pay in advance. We deliver. Unusual opportunity. References. K-W Shoe Company, Mutual Bldg., Chicago. 3 18 18

ATTENTION specialty salesmen: I am looking for experienced salesmen to demonstrate and sell a household necessity, the best of its kind on the market. This proposition will put you in the $100 per week class. See Guggenbuehl, 417 Rivoli Bldg. 3 2 1mo

SALESMAN WANTED

We have an opening for a good Salesman selling our merchandise, and making collections. Must be honest, a hard worker, and able to make big money.

IOWA NOVELTY COMPANY, 210 Rivoli Theatre Bldg.

GABERDINE—Raincoats. Make $50.00 day advance commissions. We deliver and collect. Coat with outfit $2.15, write immediately. Gaberdine Raincoat Co., 646 Roosevelt Road, Chicago. 3 18 18

TWO MEN to sell reliable line in La Crosse and surrounding towns. Reference required. Good opportunity for a man with executive ability. Sanford Brush Company, 2900 Carroll Ave., Chicago. 3 18 19

IF YOU ARE AFRAID of work pass this up. We have the highest paid proposition open for three good salesmen. Local and road work. Earn as you learn. Call 444 for appointment. 3 16 18

SALESMAN—$150 month and expenses. Experience not necessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C. 3 8 18

SALESMEN WANTED—Splendid opportunity for the right man. Write at once with references. Empire State Whip Co., Windsor, N. Y. 3 18 19

SALESMEN—Exceptional opportunity; hustlers earnings big. Write McCleery Calendar Factory, Washington, Iowa. 2 4 Sun

POULTRY AND PETS

SHEPPARD'S Anconas, heavy layers. Prize winners. Chicks and hatching eggs. Mary Molifor, Hokah, Minn. 3 14 20

FOR SALE—3-year-old Reg. Guernsey bull. Albert J. Justin, M. C. R., R. 1. Phone 3317-C. 3 17 20

RABBITS FOR SALE—1333 Winnebago. Phone 1519-C. 3 17 18

SEWING MACHINES

SHUTTLES and repairs for all makes of sewing machines on hand. Repairing done promptly. H. Kathary shop, 904 So. 4th St. Phone 2275-M. 3 17 1mo

WANT TO RENT

WANTED—House to rent by April first. South side preferred. F. G. H., Tribune. 3 17 20

WANTED—5 or 6-room modern house. Desirable location. By May 1st. Phone 2935-C. 3 17 22

AGENTS WANTED

WE HAVE greatest one price $29.50 line. Men's special order tailoring. Biggest profits for you. Agents now cleaning up. Fine swatch outfit. Experienced salesmen wanted. L. & C. Tailoring Co., 600 Barlum Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 3 18 18

LARGE manufacturer of household necessities, factory prices, makes it possible for agents to sell every home and establish permanent business. $10.00-$20.00 daily. Free information. Bacorn Company, Elmira, New York. 3 18 18

DISTRICT MANAGER—We are open for experienced district manager to build up the sale of guaranteed silk hosiery sold direct to consumers thru agents. Silktex Hosiery Mills, 320 Fifth Avenue, New York. 3 18 18

WE HAVE CITY territories open for live hustlers. Pay $30 to $75 weekly. Investigate this offer. Particulars and valuable samples free. Write today. J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. 86-B, Winona, Minn. 3 18 18

CANDYMAKING business. We start you. Home, or anywhere. Furnishing everything. We buy your candy. Big pay. Experience unnecessary. Men-women. Candymakers Co., Philadelphia, Pa. 3 18 18

MEN AND WOMEN to take orders for Dyx guaranteed silk hosiery; sold direct from mill to wearer. Possibilities for making money unlimited. Dyx Hosiery Co., 508 Lyric Bldg., Cincinnati, O. 3 18 18

GOODYEAR MFG. CO.—16-C Goodyear Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is making an offer to send a handsome raincoat free to one person in each locality who will recommend it to friends. Write today. 3 4 Sun 3 25

27,000 RECORDS guaranteed with one Everplay phonograph needle; new, different; cannot injure records; $10.00 daily easy. Free sample to workers. Everplay, McClurg Bldg., Chicago. 3 18 18

WIDE-AWAKE AGENTS and salesmen can easily make fifty a week with us. Local territory. Promotion when successful. Write Box 929, New Orleans, La. 3 4 Sun 3 25

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FURNISHED rooms, single and double for light housekeeping. City heat. 113 So. 3rd. 3 8 19

MODERN furnished front room. Suitable for two ladies. Call 429 So. 5th St. 3 16 18

FURNISHED room. Finest location in city. Phone 2088-C. 1311 King St. 3 16 18

NORMAL school girl wants roommate in modern home. Phone 880-M. 3 15 18

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room. Private entrance. 627 So. 4th. 3 16 18

NEWLY furnished sleeping room suitable for two. 131 So. 9th. 3 17 18

FOR RENT—Small furnished flat. Reasonable. Phone 2172-M. 3 18 24

MODERN furnished room. 1105 State. Phone 617-R. 3 14 20

LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Call 2566-C. 3 17 19

FURNISHED room for rent. 1012 State. 3 16 18

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 105 So. 8th. 3 16 19

FURNISHED heated room. 820 Main. 3 17 19

FURNISHED room for rent. 623 Pine. 3 17 18

ROOM AND BOARD—709 St. Andrew. 3 16 18

CITY HEATED room over Tribune. 3 16 18

ROOM and board. 621 State St. 3 17 19

For Rent—Houses and Flats

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room upper flat with sleeping porch. Call Service Station, corner Rose and St. James. 3 14 20

FOR RENT—7-room all modern house by April 1. Reliable parties. Only $45.00. Z-49, care Tribune. 3 18 18

FOR RENT—6-room modern house. Inquire 118 West Ave. South. 3 17 18

For Rent—Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—Store building with living rooms above. Ideal location. Good opening. Inquire W. J. Hickisch. 3 11 Sun

AUTOMOBILES

A FEW LATE MODEL BUICKS

Roadster and Touring. Priced reasonably. FOX BROS. BUICK CO.

RADIATORS, fenders, bodies, lamps, etc., repaired while you wait. Rebuilt, recored. All work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Badger Auto Radiator Works, 118 Pearl. Phone 288. 3 6 tf

FOR SALE. CHEAP

JEWETT

bought last September. Can be seen at HOFWEBER GARAGE.

RADIATORS repaired, recored, rebuilt, fenders, bodies and gas tanks. Quick service. Work guaranteed. La Crosse Auto Radiator Service, 108 South 2nd St. Phone 313. 4 23 tf

BOGUS OR PIRATE PARTS

are an expensive "saving" when installed in your automobile. Buy only GENUINE PARTS from an authorized local dealer.

UNIVERSAL batteries for sale and for rent. Rent batteries 15c per day. All makes of batteries repaired. Service Garage, 1821 Madison. 2634-R. 3 17 18

FOR SALE—One Overland sedan, two Oldsmobiles "6," one Willys-Knight coupe and several others at the Service Garage, 1821 Madison. 2634-R. 3 17 18

WE ARE READY

to serve you with real mechanics.

RISTOW MOTOR CO.

NATIONAL SIX, 35 h. p. touring, $795; five-passenger, four-door sedan, $1,095. H. F. Matson, 627 King St., La Crosse, Wis. 3 7 1 mo

FOR SALE

1923 CHEVROLET COUPE.

NASH AUTO COMPANY.

Phone 185.

$7.50 BUYS 30x3½ guaranteed 6,000 mile standard tire. All sizes at special prices. Weis' Book store, 533 Main. 3 1 1mo

CHANDLER touring car for sale cheap. 809 So. 5th St. 3 18 24

1922 MODEL Paige touring car. Almost new. Call 1058-M. 3 3 tf

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Run one year. Call 1892-M. 3 14 18

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Child's purse between Jackson and Johnson. Call 1037-R. 3 17 18

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

On Farms and City Property. FUNDS ALWAYS ON HAND—NO DELAY.

The Safest Investment is a Real Estate Mortgage.

WE HAVE FARM AND CITY LOANS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES

Come in and Investigate. Mortgages Bought and Sold.

W. J. HICKISCH, 203 So. Fourth. La Crosse, Wis.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Fries-Niebuhr Agency. 309-312 Newburg Bldg. 7 22 tf

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED FARMS.

LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST. SOME 5% MONEY.

Present or future loans, $500,000.

J. H. BEAN, Agent.

Beck Block, cor. 4th and Main Sts.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Buescher B flat tenor saxophone in A-1 condition. Inquire 1507 So. 9th St. 3 16 18

COLLECTIONS

CLAIMS collected on percentage or bought outright. Commercial Service Bureau, 314 Newburg Bldg. 6 21 tf

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—Billiard room and cigar store on Main street. Doing good business. Must sell on account of sickness. Phone 1440-M. 3 13 19

VARIED PROGRAM AT THE RIVOLI BEGINS SUNDAY

One of the acts to be presented on Sunday and for the first half of the week at the Rivoli theater is a talking, singing and dancing skit by Freddie Walker. Walker has a distinctive style in delivering his monologue, all of which is refined and of an elevated type. "The Star Boarder," a rural comedy will be offered by James Silver, Helen Duval and George Kirby. Several songs will be intermingled with the lines of the sketch. The three actors are well skilled in the art of purveying the "down on the farm" type of humor.

Al Grant and Ben Wallace will present a versatility variety offering a clever combination offering of originality consisting of snappy and sensational acrobatic feats. "A Musical Threesome" is the title of the act to be presented by Jack Adams and the Thompson sisters, who will entertain with novelty musical offerings. Birch and Halley, kidding kids, will entertain with a comedy talking act that has a comedy acrobatic dance for a windup.

"The Bird Cabaret," a display of feathered intelligence, will be seen as one of the features of the program.

J. O. ENGLEMAN ON TOUR OF WEST IN FAVOR OF SCHOOLS

J. O. Engelman, who spoke at the Normal school Thursday afternoon during the convention of the Western Wisconsin Teachers' association, is on a tour of the west, on which he will deliver talks in many of the cities between La Crosse and the west coast. His itinerary includes St. Paul, Minneapolis and other towns in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Spokane, Seattle and Portland.

Mr. Engelman is well known to many La Crosse people as one of the members of the faculty of the local Normal school, where he taught for three years. Since leaving La Crosse he has held the post of superintendent of schools in Decatur and Joliet, Illinois.

BUSINESS SCIENCE EXPERT TO SPEAK TO LIONS' CLUB

Dr. F. Osten-Sacken of the International Business Science Society, with national headquarters in Chicago, and branches throughout the United States as well as in Europe is in the city. He has been secured by the Lions Club to deliver a lecture on "Business Efficiency" at their luncheon Monday noon. He is a lecturer of international reputation and wide business experience. It will pay every member of the Lions Club to be present for this occasion.

MEMBERS OF K. P. COMMITTEES WHO BUILT NEW HOME

The members of the building committee of the Hamilton Lodge No. 57, K. of P. who worked out the details for the new home recently occupied by the lodge were Warren Smith, Louis Robinson and Frank Pierce. The furniture committee was headed by Russell B. Horner, who was assisted by George W. Gibson and Harry Robinson.

The general committee in charge of the whole affair was composed of Russell B. Horner, Henry Wittenberg and Joseph G. Dubraks.

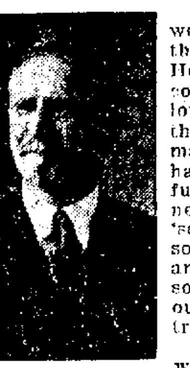
ACCIDENTAL POISON ENDS LIFE OF GOODMAN GIRL

RHINELANDER, Wis.—Frances Connors, 15 year old Goodman girl, died in the hospital here from bichloride of mercury poisoning which her relatives claim was taken accidentally.

F. & E. CHECKWRITER
FASTEST IN OPERATION
100% PROTECTIVE.
DISTRIBUTED BY
IRV. E. RUGGLES

BABSON BULLISH ON THE SOUTH

Great Improvement Near



LAKE WALES, Florida.—During the past two weeks Roger W. Babson has been travelling through the south continuing his study of business conditions. He is now in Florida and today releases a statement on conditions. "I am very bullish on the south for the long pull," says Mr. Babson. "Alabama may become the greatest industrial state in America, and Florida may become the greatest agricultural state. The south has all the basic natural resources—climate, phosphates, fuel, water power and shipping facilities. All the south needs is more 'vision' and more of that indescribable 'something' which makes things go. Moreover, the south is fast getting that vision. Every southern city and every southern state is evidence of this fact. The south is waking up and the north and west must look out or they will some day be out-classed both industrially and agriculturally.

"It was only a few years ago that cotton mills were built in the south. Today some of the finest mills in the world are in Georgia, the Carolinas and Texas. Moreover, the workers in these mills are a splendid group of sturdy Americans of whom we all may well be proud. But the industrial south is not dependent upon cotton mills. Iron and steel plants, great chemical plants, mills and factories of all kinds are now founded in this section. New factories—stimulated partly by the increase in railroad freight rates—are springing up every day in Alabama, Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, the Carolinas and Mississippi. Considering its strategic location for Latin American export trade and its nearness to the center of population in the United States, the south is bound to grow industrially.

"As I explained when discussing a certain section of the west, the wheat grower is up against the difficulty that as a nation becomes more prosperous it consumes less wheat per capita. The reverse, however, is true of cotton, sugar, fruits, nuts and most of the other products which are raised in the south. As people become more prosperous they use more cotton, eat more sugar, fruit, nuts and the like. Hence, the south is sure to prosper agriculturally as it has sunshine, rain and phosphate as well as seaports, railroads, fuel and every natural advantage.

"Figuring the cotton crop as a whole, it will bring the growers fifty percent or sixty percent more money than last year. This means not only a gain in actual purchasing power, but a marked change in sentiment. The cotton states will have the means to buy and will be in a mood to buy. From present indications, the localities to watch are Georgia and South Carolina. In these states weevil damage may be rather serious. The following list is based upon an estimate of the leading crops and the probable season's prices as compared with last year:

State	1922	1921	Gain
Alabama	$173,153,000	$124,826,000	39%
Arizona	17,545,000	15,339,000	14%
Arkansas	151,524,000	131,149,000	16%
California	127,237,000	112,994,000	13%
Florida	20,603,000	16,679,000	24%
Georgia	185,024,000	140,750,000	32%
Louisiana	121,235,000	72,900,000	66%
Mississippi	164,372,000	122,584,000	34%
Missouri	228,319,000	170,346,000	34%
North Carolina	237,409,000	226,606,000	05%
Oklahoma	213,866,000	135,899,000	57%
South Carolina	148,755,000	119,102,000	25%
Tennessee	163,610,000	129,764,000	26%
Texas	501,811,000	326,238,000	54%

"There is no question," continued Mr. Babson, "that the weevil is a serious problem and that its ravages have steadily increased, both in area affected and amount of damage. The alarm is not without some foundation and it may be a good thing to get people waked up. The potato bug has been controlled in Maine and the cotton weevil can be controlled in the south. As long as cotton is treated like a weed, as long as this crop is left largely in the hands of shiftless tenants, the weevil will win. What the south needs is greater efficiency. In other words, the agricultural experts and the better class of growers are able to deal with the weevil, but they cannot handle the job alone. They cannot make up for the laziness and stupidity of the shiftless.

"There are several optimistic factors in the outlook. (1) Excellent work in research and education is being accomplished by the United States department of agricultural experts, supported by the farm journals and local papers. (2) There is a tendency toward co-operation, and one of the by-products of this movement should be to raise the general level of intelligence and energy among the growers. (3) The continued development of the southern textile industry will create an influential class who are directly interested in improved methods of growing. (4) The further progress of diversified farming and animal husbandry will tend to shift cotton growing into stronger hands."

Mr. Babson is also very enthusiastic as to the commercial future of the south. Norfolk, Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Brunswick, Jacksonville, Tampa, Pensacola, and others have—in his opinion—an opportunity almost equalling that of New Orleans, if the men of these cities would only show the faith and energy of the people of New Orleans.

"Those who have confidence in the future of New Orleans," continues the statistician, "as a field for business expansion, will be interested in the statistics of commerce for the fiscal year, 1922. According to figures compiled by the shipping board, New Orleans ranks second only to New York, both in tonnage entered and tonnage cleared. This record is particularly gratifying in view of the great effort which the city has made to improve its port facilities.

"During the war period, general business in New Orleans made tremendous strides. Of course, some of this advance was canceled by the 1920-1921 slump; but even at the worst stage of the reaction, business was more than double that of pre-war days. The upward trend has now been resumed and I forecast that during 1923 local business will run twenty percent or more over a year ago. The immediate outlook, therefore, is fairly good; and for the long pull, I recommend this city to those who are considering southern locations.

"When considering southern seaports, do not overlook Mobile. This city is on the upward trend, both for the current cycle and the long pull. At a recent state election Alabama voted a majority of over 75,000 to lend the state's credit up to, but not exceeding, $10,000,000 for improvements for the port of Mobile. Galveston, Texas, is also making great strides. Foreign trade figures show this city to be near the top.

"A number of things seen in the south," concluded Mr. Babson, "have attracted my attention. Among them is the reforestration which certain of the big lumber companies—such as the Great Southern Lumber company at Bogalusa, Louisiana—are undertaking. We have been taught to believe that lumbering is only of temporary benefit to a section; but this need not be so. If these experiments in re-foresting are successful, lumber and pulp will be permanent products of the south. In the north such re-foresting may be impracticable commercially, owing to slow growth; but in the south with the heavy rains and warm weather re-foresting may be commercially profitable. If so, the time may come when all of our newspapers may be printed upon paper made from southern pulp. A number of experiments in other lines are now in process which if successful will add great wealth to the south. The experiments with grapes in Florida, the possibility of striking oil in certain states where none has yet been found are merely illustrations of the latent wealth of these wonderful states. Then there is the beautiful climate of winter which is not only a great agricultural asset, but an industrial and commercial asset as well. Moreover, wages will always be less in the south than in the north owing to a lower cost of living and a lower cost of doing business. For the same wage most people had much rather live and work in the south. Only higher wages in the north can keep people there. The same air and sunshine which causes the millionaires to seek southern climes is causing wage workers and others to do likewise. Moreover, it is doing no harm to have these millionaires come down here. It opens their eyes to the opportunities of the south and will make it much easier in years to come for the south to get that capital which it has always so much needed. So I say to all America: 'Watch the South grow.'"

General business as reflected by the index of the Babsonchart is running at a new high of five percent above normal.

PETE SAYS:
We Finish The Job
Our customers say so. So will you.
Call 325 for prompt service and full value for your MONEY.
HEATING AND PLUMBING HEADQUARTERS
P. J. IVERSON
Phone 325. 618 Main St.

GOOD FRIDAY IS DAY FOR ALL TO OBSERVE--PAPE

Closing of Business Houses for Three Hours is Urged by Cathedral Pastor

BY REV. PETER PAPE
(Chairman K. C. Committee.)

The observance of the "Three Hours Agony" on Good Friday, has become almost nationwide. The merchants and business men of La Crosse, the last two years, have kindly consented to close their places of business from 12 m. to 3 p. m. on Good Friday. The people have flocked to their churches in large numbers, and the city has joined with all the larger cities and smaller communities of the land, in observing these three hours by prayer and meditation.

It is equal and just, that we turn our thoughts to Mount Calvary on that day, when the Redeemer, our Lord Jesus Christ, offered the sacrifice of the New Law by His death on the cross. It is equal, just and salutary, that we place ourselves in spirit at the foot of the cross during the three hours the Savior hung thereon, suffering immeasurable sorrow and pain for us, offering Himself, the victim for the sin of man, pleading with His Father for forgiveness and mercy. These are three sacred and holy hours. Let us then all join again this year in keeping these three hours, by having a quiet city, permitting all that can and wish to do so, to go to the church, partaking in the services and devotions. May we all be deeply impressed by the words of the prophet Zacharias: "I will pour out upon the house of David, and upon the inhabitants of Jerusalem, the Spirit of Grace and of Prayers, and they shall look upon Me whom they have pierced; and they shall mourn for Him, as one mourneth for an only son, and they shall grieve over Him as the manner is to grieve for the death of the first-born. And they shall say to Him, what are these wounds in the midst of Thy hands? And He shall say, with these I was wounded in the house of them that loved Me."

In quiet and in prayerful brooding
My Savior may I think on Thee
With tears of penitential grieving
And holy be this day to Me
Wherein Thou borest pain and dying
In shame upon Mount Calvary
To put me in Thy Kingdom reigning
Securely for eternity.

It has been conjectured that the stone age lasted 90,000 years.

There are over 7,000,000 cars in Great Britain and Ireland.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLAR MALPRACTICE SUIT SETTLED

JANESVILLE, Wis.—A $5,000 settlement on Friday resulted in dismissal of the $15,000 malpractice suit brought by Mrs. Helen Kreutzer against Drs. J. C. Smith and Thomas F. Schnick, Beloit. The plaintiff's husband was a haemophilac, and died of hemorrhages following removal of his tonsils. The widow charged negligence, claiming the dictors did not take special precautions, although they had been advised Kreutzer was a "bleeder."

Amber is a fossilized vegetable, found in great abundance on the shores of the Baltic sea.

American Autos Popular in Argentina

The percentage of European cars now sold in Argentina is relatively small. American-made automobiles have retained the popularity won during the war and, it is reported, popular priced cars from the United States are being imported at the rate of twelve hundred a month.

RICE LAKE ICE CROP IN

RICE LAKE, Wis.—The ice cutting season for this year has come to a close after an unprecedented harvest. The ice was of exceptionally good quality this year, and thousands of tons were taken from the adjacent lakes.

Who is There

that enjoys doing a family washing?

The women that do are few and far between.

Why bother with this disagreeable task when we can take it off your hands at a real saving?

14 lbs. for $1.00; 7c each additional pound makes our "Semi - Finished" service one of the best bargains of the present day.

The Park Laundry

GEORGE ALBRECHT, Prop.
Phone 391. 312 So. 4th St.

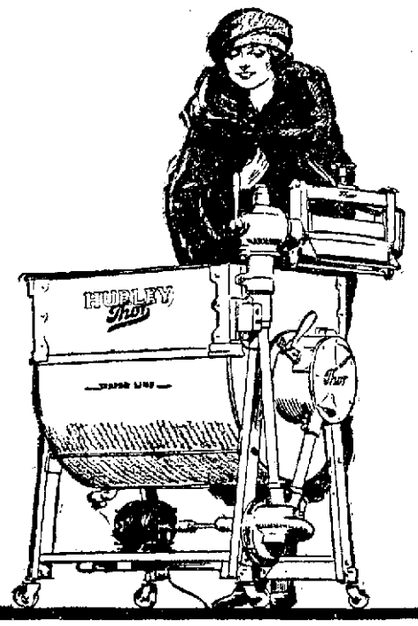
"The Little Laundry With the Little Prices."

Anyone who has seen how the Hupmobile is made is certain to tell you that it is, in literal fact, a fine car at a low price.

New and Reduced Prices
Effective January First

RAPER-HAMMES-SCHEPPKE

119 So. Fifth St. *La Crosse Theatre Bldg.*
Salesroom Phone 1000—Service Dept. Phone 870.



$10 DOWN

Balance in 12 equal monthly installments.

A Genuine **THOR**

$125

Cushion wringer rolls standard equipment. Supplied with metal cylinder if desired.

See the THOR *and operate it*
Be your own THOR *salesman*

See the Thor—examine it—use it—before you decide on any machine. Thor has led all other makes in sales for seventeen years! Find out why. See how the Luminoid cylinder quickly and safely launders the most delicate garments—how thoroughly Thor does its work—how it makes clothes last five or six times as long.

Though the Thor is unquestionably first among all machines, it is not high priced. Thor costs you less and saves you more!

The construction, the operation, the economy of the Thor have made it the world's leading washing machine. Though it is the best, you can get a Thor for less than other makes! Compare prices right here in this city!

But see it—use it. Convince yourself that Thor is the most convenient, the simplest, the easiest machine to operate and to clean. Thor has never been known to damage the most delicate fabric—nor fail to wash clothes absolutely clean. It serves a lifetime at an extremely low weekly cost.

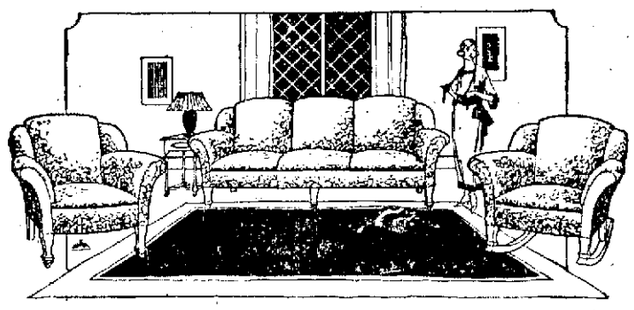
HURLEY Thor Electric Washing Machine

The Linker Electric Company

114 North Fifth St. *Phone No. 398*

Beautiful and Useful Things for the Comfortable Home

Gone are the days of stiff furniture and idle nick-nacks. Every piece of good furniture made today is made to look well and has a reason for existing. In these days of small apartments, space is very valuable and must be utilized to the best advantage.



BRINGING COMFORT INTO THE LIVING ROOM

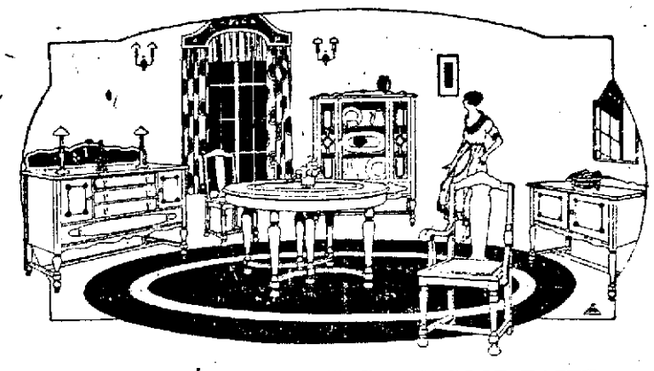
is most easily accomplished by overstuffed furniture. You will always see it in a real comfortable living room.

Three-piece Davenport Suite, large comfortable Davenport with chair and rocker to match, upholstered in figured tapestry, full spring seat and back, special at **$172.00**

Large Overstuffed Davenport, upholstered in figured tapestry, full spring seat and back, pillow arm, has loose cushions, special at... **$110.00**

Overstuffed Davenport, upholstered in mulberry velour, spring seat and back, an exceptional value at **$59.00**

Large Overstuffed Davenport, upholstered in two-tone taupe mohair, full spring construction, loose cushions, a real buy at..... **$140.00**



DINING ROOM FURNITURE OF GOOD TASTE

The extra care taken in the construction of our Furniture will mean longer wear and more value to you.

Handsome 8-piece Dining Room Suite, large 60-inch buffet, 54-inch round table and six genuine leather seat diners, William and Mary period, finish American walnut, suite complete... **$210.00**

Large Handsome 10-piece Suite, 60-inch buffet, china closet, server, oblong table, top 45x60-inch, arm chair and five diners with tapestry seats, Italian design, dusty walnut finish, complete. **$230.00**

Oval Walnut Dining Table, 48x60-inch top, with 6 feet extension, Louis XVI design, special at **$55.00**

Highly Polished Walnut Oblong Table, 45x60-inch top, with six feet extension, Queen Anne design, special at **$68.00**

Sidway

For "the dearest baby" nothing can be too good.

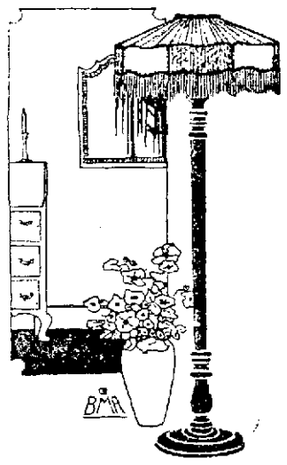
From the endless variety of Sidway reed, fibre and collapsible carriages we have chosen some models which we are sure will please you immensely.

Come in and see the new method of weaving—called Sidweave. See how these carriages provide for baby's every comfort—even to a pivoted front axle which prevents baby being pitched sidewise. We have some unique designs to offer you.

Sidway Carriages, priced from—$30.00 and up.

A full Reed Carriage, adjustable back, rubber tie wheel, grey or brown finish, special at **$14.00**

Others $19.30 and $25.00.

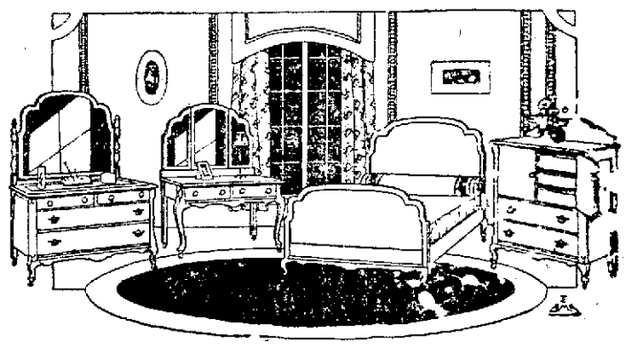


Lighting the Way

Lamps light the way to the hearth of the home. Where they spread their soft and glowing lights you are sure to find hospitality and friends. In our assortments of

Floor, Table or Bridge Lamps

you will find some with silk shade, others with parchment shades. All very attractively priced.



BEDROOM FURNITURE THAT IS RESTFUL.

You'll like the easy, graceful lines of our Bedroom Furniture

Handsome Big 4-piece Bedroom Suite, large dresser with plate glass chifforobe, full size bed, and vanity table, Queen Anne design, finish mahogany, special four pieces **$250.00**

Four-piece Bedroom Suite, large dresser, dressing table chiffonier and bed. This suite is of modern pattern and comes in golden oak or French grey finish, special, suite complete **$87.00**

Walnut Dressing Table, in Queen Anne design, large drawers, triple mirror, regular $50.00 value, special at **$38.00**

Mahogany Chiffonier, with five drawers, just the piece to match your suite, Queen Anne design, special at **$39.00**

INVITING VALUES IN RUGS

Through very cautious buying we are able to offer you Rug values of the most attractive character. Rugs that will give you excellent satisfaction and wear.

9x12 Tapestry Rugs, small figure, good quality, assorted colors, priced at **$31.50**

9x12 Axminster, heavy serviceable Rugs, special at **$59.00**

9x12 Axminster, best quality, specially priced at **$80.00**

9x12 Wilton Rugs, specially priced at **$98.00**

Small Velvet and Tapestry Rugs, size 27x54, priced at—$1.95, $2.95, $3.95 and $4.25

If you are interested in Hall or Stair Carpet, ask us to show you our line. You'll find a beautiful and varied assortment of colors and patterns.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY and TUESDAY

Heavy Express Wagons for the children, 15x30-inch box, four heavy iron wheels, special at **$2.50**

Clothes Baskets, heavy split baskets, with good handles, heavy reinforced bottom, special at **50c**

Round Hampers, made of heavy split reed, well constructed, comes in three sizes, special at $1.75, $2.50 and $3.25.

Brass Costumers, with 3-inch brass rod, with four hooks, special at **$8.50**

Bassinettes, 18x36, with heavy spring and cotton mattress, finish ivory, special at **$7.25**

Wood Transfer Cases, plain oak, golden finish, has four drawers, special at **$21.50**

A well constructed Dining Chair, continuous post, slate back, golden finish, each **$2.35**

Time Payments that fit in with your plans can readily be arranged.

Tillman Bros. FURNITURE RUGS

116-118 SO. 4TH STREET

We crate, pack and store your Furniture and China Ware, and do it right.